

The Carmel Pine Cone

and Carmel Valley Outlook

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OUR 77TH YEAR, NO. 44

October 29, 1992



Plucking pumpkins

JEFFERY BUTSON is having a great time picking out pumpkins for Halloween at Martin's vegetable and fruit stand in Carmel Valley. (Susan Beck photo)

Halloween Parade, Murphy House dedication set for Friday

CARMEL-BY-THE-SEA'S annual Halloween Parade will begin at 4 p.m. Friday, Oct. 30, at the Sunset Center, located at the corner of San Carlos Street and Ninth Avenue.

The parade will proceed north on San Carlos Street to Ocean Avenue, then west to Monte Verde Street.

The restored First Murphy House will be dedicated to the City of Carmel at 4:30 p.m., immediately after the Halloween Parade.

The volunteer First Murphy Committee will present the key to the house to Mayor Ken White and other members of the Carmel City Council.

The successful preservation effort was

accomplished entirely with donated funds, labor and materials -- at no cost to the city or taxpayers.

Refreshments will be served, and musicians will entertain.

The First Murphy House was built in 1902 by 17-year-old M.J. Murphy. It is located at Lincoln Street and Sixth Avenue and will be open for visitors. The event is free and open to the public.

The Murphy family will be represented by daughter Rosalee Murphy Gladney, and nieces Jean Basham Rodriguez and Vere Basham Benbow.

In the event of rain, the decision to cancel would be made by 2 p.m. For details, call city hall at 624-2781.

City names 'head hunter' with polish

By PAUL WOLF

SPORTING A crisp suit and tie, well-groomed hair and a gracious manner, Bob Murray approached the podium at the Carmel City Council Chambers.

A council member asked, "Do you mind if I call you a head hunter?"

"Not at all," Murray laughed casually.

Undoubtedly, he'd been asked many times before.

The term has become mainstream, surely uttered more often than "recruiter." Murray, for all his polish, will be leading a hunt: to track down the best new city administrator for Carmel-by-the-Sea.

In all likelihood, the difficulty will not rest in finding *someone* for the job, but in finding someone exceptional for the job.

Murray, who is senior vice president with Ralph Andersen & Associates, said he expects to interest 50 to 150 people in submitting a resume and detailed application package.

Chasing down government managers is Murray's specialty, and the Carmel City Council, on Monday, agreed to pay \$11,500, plus up to \$4,500 in expenses.

See **HEAD HUNTER** page 6



AN ARRAY of marine artifacts, many from the Allen Knight collection, awaits visitors at the new Maritime Museum. (Scott Brearton photo)

Carmel's Allen Knight provides link between city, new museum

By SCOTT BREARTON

WHILE THE grand opening of the new Maritime Museum kicks off this weekend in Old Monterey near Fisherman's Wharf, curator Dick McFarland wants to give a little credit where it is due.

The museum's scope wouldn't have been possible without Allen Knight, past mayor of Carmel and nautical enthusiast whose personal collection of marine artifacts and photographs comprises nearly 50 percent of Monterey Maritime Mu-

seum exhibits, according to McFarland. Items provided by individuals and the State of California complete the extensive collection.

The museum, housed in the Stanton Center at historic Custom House Plaza, is the culmination of many years of effort by individuals and community organizations alike. Among them are: Knight, Rear Admiral Earl E. Stone (the museum's first and longtime director), philanthropist Virginia Stanton, and Gordon Paul Smith,

See **MUSEUM** page 5

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Writers in residence



Robert Lindsey, Carmel
Latest work: Irresistible Impulse

Editor's note: This week we are pleased to bring our readers another in a series of sketches celebrating our resident writers and artists. The sketches are by Carey Crockett, former ABC TV illustrator and graduate of the Seattle Art Institute. Crockett, who teaches set design in many local high schools, is co-founder and artistic director of Unicorn Theater Presents.

Letters to the Editor

Letters to the editor are welcome. Views on all matters are acceptable, following the guidelines of good taste. Letters must not exceed 250 words in length. Letters are subject to editing for style and length. Each letter must contain name, address, telephone number and signature, and preferably be typed and double spaced. Anonymous letters, or those with no phone numbers will not be accepted.

All about trees

Dear Editor:

Thank you for your welcome editorial of Oct. 15.

Indeed, Carmel's charm has always sprung from the lyrical beauty of its Monterey Pine-studded skyline combined with its live oak understory. The unique quality of this pine forest -- with its scents of pine resin and yerba buena, and salt air and fogs drifting up from the blue green bay below -- drew our famous founders in the early century.

Carmel gained its international fame as a "village in the pines," which sheltered creative genius in small rustic cottages tucked respectfully amidst the trees. Poets and artists found their inspiration in this setting and sought to protect their natural treasure.

My father, Harry Lachmund, described what he saw here in 1905 when he first came to live with his mother and brother.

The area west of Monte Verde and south of Ocean was densely vegetated with manzanita and oaks, with a few

scattered pines. There was an irregular, narrow clearing about the beach from about 10th to Santa Lucia. On Carmel Point grew our varied coastal scrub and grasses.

The largest part of town was heavily forested with native pines and oaks and their harmonious natural understory of manzanita, coffeeberry, toyon and ceonothus, ferns and herbs. The cypresses along the beach and most of the pines in what is now known as "south of Ocean" were later planted.

Unfortunately, there have always been those who despised our pines. Countless trees have been removed through the years. (One wonders why anyone who didn't like pines would choose to live here, since they are so essential to our character?) Many others have succumbed through mistreatment in pruning, construction and various diseases.

There has long been a prevailing ignorance about pines and a notion that they don't live very long and can be easily replaced. However, pines don't achieve their most ornamental potential until they are over 50 years old.

Furthermore, one has only to visit Point Lobos or Jacks Peak to see that Monterey pines indeed can live to 100 years and even to over 150 years. We have two veterans on our family property that are almost 100 now and doing well.

Unfortunately, in our lifetimes we will pay for past ignorance as we see our famous skyline disappear, replaced by a hodgepodge of exotics. Many of the replacement pines planted in the '50s, '60s and '70s were of inferior hybrid stock and

Editorial

Clint's offer

WELL, CLINT'S done it again. He's offered to come to the rescue. The last time he did that was when he bought the crumbling Mission Ranch. Most of us will remember the tsunami of suspicion that little purchase made. Now, Clint wants to volunteer his financial experts to assist the city in tackling its fiscal problems. We like his sense of goodwill and community spirit, but will our friend ever learn? There are people in our town who only want Clint's generosity when it works to their advantage. For instance: Guess whose name is first on the list for salvaging the city's investment in Rio Park? Guess whose name is first on the list for picking up the River School sale? Sure those properties flank two sides of the Mission Ranch. What a convenient rationale. We can understand the varying reactions to Clint's latest offer, although we don't accept them all. Some of our elected representatives are offended; after all, they were elected to solve our problems. Not Clint. Others are quick to grasp the opportunity, saying any town would be stupid to look a gift horse in the mouth.

We think it's a matter of philosophy. Clint, in our opinion, wants to give something back to his hometown, a town that has meant — and given — a lot to him. We think he deserves more than to be the object of suspicion; he deserves a chance to be heard.

will never attain the health and beauty of our native trees.

In addition, there is the new danger of root damage and mortality from the many large homes being constructed all over town. These houses are so large for lot size that there is little room for the pine and oak association to grow and thrive around them.

Those of us who live here have a responsibility, I think, to try to right the wrongs of the past, nurture our urban pine forest and ensure that 50 years from now Carmel will again have its lovely and lyrical skyline back again.

Restoring the harmony, beauty and health of our forest could be a project that could bring us all together. Friends of Carmel Forest is a group we can all join with pride!

Linda L. Smith
Carmel

Time to move on

Dear editor:

The CRA has done its job.

Jane Mayer, who spearheaded the "Save Carmel" group, is to be complimented for a job well-done.

All the pitfalls and nooks and crannies have been very carefully examined. EIR's conducted. Two planning commissions with years of work. The number of tee-shirt shops, art and jewelry stores, to be allowed, has been agreed upon.

Our city now has three very carefully thought-out plans to choose from. Our council is informed.

Any one of the three will protect Carmel, along with the constant leveler — supply and demand.

Now we shall finally have an end of all the strife, and be able to get on with the happy, contented life we all moved here for. Jane Mayer and Linda Anderson will now have time for other fun activities and we are all grateful for their care and devotion.

It's time to close the case, and vote.

Our elected officials with their own wisdom, shall decide. Let us give them comfortable space, and not feel the need to bombard them anymore.

Muriel Miller
Carmel

Thanking Carmel police

Dear Editor:

Thank you to the Carmel Women's Club and the Carmel Police Department for an excellent program, "Safety for Women," presented by officers Patterson and Rabaut on Oct. 19.

I was again reminded how fortunate we residents of Carmel-by-the-Sea are to have such an efficient and caring police force.

It's one reason I choose to live within the city limits and is an asset I always mention to potential property buyers.

May it ever be thus!

Carla Belgrano Ramsey
Carmel-by-the-Sea

Support Measure A

Dear Editor:

Please vote Yes on Measure A. Don't be misled by the sample ballot arguments for and against this measure. It is not really about voting rights for minorities. Any redistricting plan must comply with the Voting Rights Act and be approved by the U.S. Department of Justice. Redistricting is on our ballot because changes in supervisory district boundaries inevitably affect the political power of communities to influence the Board of Supervisors. The Monterey Peninsula will be the big loser if Measure A is defeated.

Arguments in the sample ballot don't discuss the probable alternative if the supervisors' redistricting plan is rejected. The alternative would put Seaside, Marina, Sand City, Del Rey Oaks and all of Fort Ord in one district, with all the rest of the peninsula, the South Coast and most of Carmel Valley in another district.

See LETTERS page 9

Bill Brown Publisher
Ray A. March Editor-in-Chief
Paul Wolf City Editor
John Detoro Lively Arts Editor
Susan Beck, Terry Flores,
Scott Brearton Staff Writers
Barbara March Columnist
James P. Kinney, Nathalie Plotkin
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Bill Byrne, Dottie Bella Advertising
Jackie Martinez Production Manager
Cathy Blake, Mark Vogel Production
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Patti Saunders Accounting & Personnel Supervisor
Gilda Soule Accounts Receivable Supervisor
Angela Stokes Receptionist and Classified Ads
Robert Vonessen Circulation

The Carmel Pine Cone and Carmel Valley Outlook

PUBLISHED EVERY
THURSDAY

Vol. 78 No. 44
October 29, 1992



Published by Brown & Wilson, Inc.
a California corporation

The Carmel Pine Cone,
established in 1915, is a legal newspaper for the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea, the County of Monterey and the State of California, established by Superior Court Decree No. 34750.

The Carmel Valley Outlook
is a legal newspaper of general circulation for Monterey County and the State of California established Oct. 6, 1961 Superior Court Decree No. 52029.

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It's a full plate for Carmel voters on Tuesday

By PAUL WOLF

IN TUESDAY'S general election, Carmel voters will be offered a full plate of ballot choices, voting on everything from regional legislative seats to state measures and president of the United States.

With impressive registration figures in hand, county officials are expecting a high voter turnout for Tuesday's general election.

At the polls, which open at 7 a.m., Carmel voters will decide on a county redistricting question, which will affect the structure of county government (See story below.)

Carmel-by-the-Sea this year has 4,022 registered voters. Surprisingly, that figure is down from the 4,217 in the 1988 general election. Toni Anchundo, assistant registrar at the county election department, couldn't say exactly why that should be. He had no information to back

up the theory that it was the result of an aging Carmel population or of fewer eligible citizens.

Nineteen-ninety-two may well be remembered for —relatively speaking— a resurgent interest in the national political life.

In Monterey County this year, 160,821 people have registered to vote. That 9 percent increase, from 145,094 in 1988, could not be explained by population growth alone.

One observer believes the cause for this high registration is the draw of the presidential race.

The Third Man

"The entry of a third person, Ross Perot, has gotten a lot of people excited," explained Toni Anchundo, assistant registrar at the county's election department. "We are getting many people in here voting for the first time."

Presidential elections always draw more voters to the polls. In 1988, 72 percent of eligible county residents voted. "It is safe to say as high as 75 percent will vote this year," Anchundo said. "I wouldn't see any problems topping this figure."

The batch of state initiatives, 13 in all, includes questions ranging from the California congressional term limits proposal to a controversial right-to-die measure.

The county has just the one referendum — Measure A.

Three races

Carmel voters will choose within these three races, each which has a Democratic incumbent fending off the challenge of a Republican opponent:

- Carmel, as well as the rest of the county and part of other counties, falls within California's 16th District of the U.S. House of Representatives.

Rep. Leon Panetta, the incumbent

who lives in Carmel Valley, faces Bill McCampbell, a Pebble Beach resident.

In all, California has 52 representatives in the House.

- As for the state races, incumbent Sam Farr, another Democrat who lives in the Carmel area, is running against Republican Susan Whitman of Pacific Grove.

The contested 27th state assembly district embraces the entire Monterey Peninsula and much of the coastal areas in the county.

This year, it encompasses 97,522 registered voters. In all, the state legislature has 80 assembly districts.

- In the state senate race, Democratic State Sen. Henry Mello will defend his 17th District against Republican Ed Laverone. The district includes all of Monterey County and a piece of Santa Cruz County.

The state legislature has 40 senatorial districts.

Heuer, Farina make pitch for Measure A redistricting

By SUSAN BECK

NO MATTER what happens with Measure A Nov. 3, somebody is going to end up with the short end of the stick.

And, argues Dick Heuer, "If Measure A is defeated, the Monterey Peninsula will get it."

Heuer, a member of the Yes on Measure A Committee, said that a lot of people don't realize the importance of the measure. "The issue is unpleasant, complicated and legal. All the things that turn people off. It's a real sleeper."

Measure A, the result of a petition filed by North County residents, gives voters a chance to decide for or against the redistricting map developed by the Monterey County Board of Supervisors.

The board's map was approved by the

Department of Justice in April. It provides for two Hispanic districts, which are required under the Voting Rights Act of 1965.

The two districts are in the Salinas Valley. The supervisors map also includes two environmentally conscious districts on the peninsula. But, subsequently, it splits North County in half.

Strongly opposed

Angry North County residents petitioned for the referendum because the cost of having Hispanic representation was at their expense, and it was too high. Their argument is that the supervisors map does not best represent North County's needs, and are strongly opposing Measuring A.

See MEASURE A page 8

Pine Cone is healthy, but PG Monarch, Panorama to fold

ON MAY 1, 1987, the weekly *Pacific Grove Monarch* was born.

On Oct. 30, 1992 — the day after this article is printed — it will distribute its farewell issue.

A little over two weeks ago, the editorial staff was notified that, due to a lack of advertising revenue, *The Carmel Pine Cone's* sister publication could no longer survive.

According to publisher Bill Brown, the newspaper, which has been distributed every Friday with a circulation of 7,500, has fallen short by about \$5,000 a week.

"We've been down...way off," he said, adding that some weeks the paper was drawing a meager \$1,400 to \$1,500 from advertisers. "And we've been trying to hold on by our fingernails to see if things would turn around for us."

'Pick-up' ads

Brown explained that the PG weekly is sustained through advertising "picked up" at lower rates from *The Pine Cone*, which has a circulation of 10,000. "We went in knowing that we weren't going to make a whole bunch of money doing that. But it would generate some revenue and get us into a new market," he said.

In the beginning, Brown said, he had looked forward to a combination of news coverage and community readership that would inspire "new primary advertising" from within Pacific Grove.

"It has happened but not to the degree that we had hoped. I'm really sorry about

the paper having to stop publication. It's tough to do that to something that I'm proud of starting," he said, recalling the warm welcome it received five years ago.

Along with *The Monarch*, Brown & Wilson, Inc. publishes two other weeklies: *The Monterey Peninsula Review* and *The Fort Ord Panorama*.

With the closure of Fort Ord nearing, Brown also said earlier this month that *The Panorama*, which has a weekly distribution of 14,000, would discontinue publication. He announced he would not renew a contract with Fort Ord that expires on Nov. 30.

Pine Cone is healthy

Brown stressed, however, that both *The Pine Cone* and *The Review* (15,000 a week circulation) continue to be healthy despite the recession. "We expect to be around for a very long time," he said of the 77-year old weekly.

Also underway are plans to circulate *The Pine Cone* into Pacific Grove because it contains information that concerns the entire Monterey Peninsula. Brown also proposed a free-lanced column on Pacific Grove that could appear periodically in the Carmel paper.

As for saving *The Monarch*?

"We could revive it at some point," he said. "If, down the line, there is a substantial positive communication that the community wants it and will support it, we'll take another hard look at bringing it back."



Images from the Carmel Celebrates Community 76th Birthday Party

See page 4 for story



Often fractious town is united at birthday bash

By PAUL WOLF

*By Carmel Bay, the people say,
We feed the lazzaroni
On Boston beans and fresh sardines
And toothsome abalone.*

*Some live on hope and some on dope,
And some on alimony;
But our tomat
He lives on fat and tender abalone.*

--from "The Abalone Song"

Myles Williams' soaring tenor elevated the farcical lines from "The Abalone Song," which served as a centerpiece at the "Carmel Celebrates Community" 76th birthday bash.

It is said there are dozens of verses to this Carmel carol — dating back to before the incorporation of the city.

As it turned out, music and singing were at the heart of the program. For instance, some 300 sang "Happy Birthday" to their hometown.

Three cakes, each the size of a small table top, were consumed within half an hour. And with their pieces, Carmel residents ate up the day's great sentiment and sociability.

With its music, entertainment and attractions, the 76th birthday bash, un-

der the banner "Carmel Celebrates Community," followed to a tee the formula of last year's 75th anniversary celebration.

Organizers promise, "Next year — same time, same place."

Clear theme

There was a clear theme in Sunday's spirited Carmel-by-the-Sea 76th birthday bash.

Simply put, it was that it is possible — even pleasant — for all the quarrelsome factions of this little town to spend time together, and do so with relish.

"Isn't it a wonderful experience to have all these different kinds of people in one Carmel party!" declared Howard Skidmore, who normally attends Carmel functions carrying with him the interests of the Carmel Residents Association.

Similarly, Carmel Councilman Phil Coniglio said, "It's great to see everyone here getting together and no one complaining."

Resident Glenn Leidig, 80, was an organizer in the 50th Anniversary party, and then again last year in the 75th. "This time around I'm just a guest, and it's great," he said proudly.

Good weather

The community was blessed with good weather. Earlier in the day Sunday, be-

fore the party kicked off with its barbecue lunch at noon, the skies had been threatening rain.

The aim was to make it a "family event," and to a large degree that was successful. Resident Noel Van Bibber lamented that Carmel has too few young children, and it showed at the party. Yet there were some. They participated in a magic demonstration with Clarence the Clown, and volunteered for face painting. Also on hand were a Carmel-by-the-Sea fire truck, a police car and a "cherry picker."

The city also honored four women — Florence Vollmer, Johanna Davis, Lucille Kleister and Romayo (Mabel) Yeoman — each of whom was 100 years old, or was

celebrating a centennial this year.

It was Mayor Ken White's idea to throw another town party, after he had received numerous suggestions from people throughout Carmel who had enjoyed last year's 75th gala.

The Carmel Business Association coordinated the event. It received donations and volunteer labor from some two dozen individuals, businesses and groups, all hoping to make the party a success.

After the event, CBA Executive Director Toni Jepson said she believes the party broke even. Tickets were \$8 beforehand, \$10 at the door.

CUSD seniors make big gains in AP test results

By SCOTT BREARTON

CARMEL UNIFIED School District seniors improved dramatically on Advance Placement (AP) tests taken in 1992, according to State Superintendent of Public Instruction Bill Honig.

More than 22 out of every 100 seniors achieved AP test results that qualified for college credit — an increase of 41 percent since 1984.

In AP tests taken during the 1983-84 school year, fewer than 16 Carmel High and Carmel Valley High seniors per 100 achieved qualifying scores, according to the California Department of Education.

"Any time any school district, including Carmel Unified, shows an increase in a positive direction — as these numbers indicate — as an administrator I am pleased," said CHS Principal Marie Ishida.

Posting improvements
Every Monterey County school district

except Gonzales Union posted improved results on AP exams. Fourteen of every 100 Monterey Peninsula Unified School District seniors had qualifying scores.

While Pacific Grove Unified seniors showed only a nine percent increase, they still boasted the highest ratio per 100 students on the peninsula. More than 36 PG seniors posted scores that qualified for college credit.

The Advanced Placement program, sponsored by the College Board, consists of 29 college-level courses, and examinations in 16 subjects. In 1992, students in 46 percent of the nation's high schools took AP exams.

"However, I need to qualify that the 41 percent increase for Carmel is an increase of 6.5 students," Ishida said. "Whereas, in King City, they show an increase of 367 percent. That translates into only 2.2 additional students qualifying for AP credit."

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Knight's artifacts on display at new maritime museum

MUSEUM from page 1

chairman of Monterey History and Art Association.

Local ties

Lani Fremier, assistant librarian at Harrison Memorial Library, is Knight's youngest daughter and author of *Allen Knight, Beloved Eccentric*.

"We're all very excited (about the museum opening)," Fremier said.

"My mother gave the collection to the Monterey History and Art Association (in 1970). When my father died (in 1964) she wanted to keep the collection together and accessible to the public."

Spearheaded by retired Admiral Earl E. Stone, the Allen Knight Maritime Museum opened in 1971 in a downtown Monterey building. The original museum remained open until recently, displaying Knight's lifetime collection of marine artifacts ranging from ship logs and intricately detailed sailing ship models to navigational tools, historic photographs, and an extensive research library containing over 5,000 books.

"His family came here (to Carmel) in the early 1900s, as a summer vacation home," Fremier said.

'The Ship'

According to Knight's eldest daughter Alys Bliesner, the collection was formerly located in a house called "The Ship," built in 1939 almost "entirely of dismantled ship parts and river rocks," complete with a copper roof and portholes. "The Ship" still stands on the northeast corner of Sixth and Guadalupe in Carmel-by-the-Sea.

Fremier said Knight had the collection stored in the family house, but needed to move it when she and her two siblings were born.

"Three kids provided the impetus to

move the collection," she said.

"She (Allen Knight's wife Adele) knew he was a little eccentric," Fremier said, "but always admired his interest" in collecting marine artifacts. Fremier said her father bought and traded for some items, but most were gathered by him or donated from generous widows and others who wanted assurance that their historically valuable items were stored safely in a museum, not lost or discarded.

"People gave him things so they wouldn't get lost," Fremier said.

An avid photographer, Knight would take his family to San Francisco to record the different ships coming in and out of the harbor. Fremier said as kids they thought the trips were boring, but acknowledges that "it gave him an excellent record of ships traveling in and out of the bay."

One-term mayor

Knight served as one-term mayor of Carmel from 1950-52, and was on the city council for eight years, off and on. "He was a very community-oriented man," Fremier observes fondly.

She recalls how even her name was nearly born from the Pacific's icy waters.

"He had a ship called the *Aurora* that wrecked the night before I was born," Fremier said.

She said she was spared the name "Aurora Knight," only by her father's desire to carry on his first name. "Lani" was once "Alani," about the closest he could come to Allen and still retain some femininity. Little did he know he finally would get a boy, Allen Jr., who caretakes the Knight estate today.

Knight's fascination with the Pacific Ocean and the ships that graced her waters will certainly be felt by all who visit the new Maritime Museum of Monterey.

Police Beat

Police investigate spate of car burglaries

CARMEL POLICE report a rash of car burglaries reported within the city limits of Carmel-by-the-Sea.

The ten incidents in town may well be connected with "at least six incidents" that have occurred within Monterey County jurisdiction.

"Lock your doors," Poitras counseled, eager to get the word out. "And don't leave any valuables in your car."

Between Thursday, Oct. 22, and Sunday, Oct. 25, seven incidents were brought to police attention. No damage was done to the vehicles themselves. But some \$1800 in valuables were taken.

Items included, for starters, stereo speakers, a briefcase and a tennis racket.

Three more incidents occurred on the morning of Oct. 23.

Unfortunately, these incidents also included some smashed windows. At Carmel Pine Cone deadline the next day, reports were still being taken; information of what items were stolen was not available.

Finding connections

Poitras said there is good reason to believe the first seven incidents, all occurring "in the northeast corner of town," are connected.

"If you are awakened in the middle of the night by some noise, don't roll over and go to sleep. Call us," he warned.

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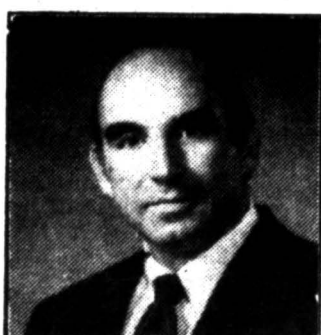
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City names 'head hunter'

HEAD HUNTER from page 1
to come back with the prize.

More precisely, Murray will return within 90 days with a recommendation of a handful of candidates from which the council will select.

Mayor Ken White proclaimed the city administrator search to be the most important business of a very busy year. He declared at the meeting, "This is more important than the budget. This is more important than zoning. This is the biggest decision we will have to make. This will affect the city for the next 10 to 15 years."

Audience of one

In spite of expressed importance, the audience at the special meeting totalled one person, apart from the two representatives of the press. The lone resident was Phyllis Howard, who listened with great interest from the second row.

The lesson was, very clearly, along

these lines: "It takes the best to recognize the best."

Therefore, White and Councilman Bob Fischer screened four companies. Andersen & Associates offered the most glowing credentials and reputation. The firm has a long record of placing top administrators, as well as department heads. It impressed council members for doing repeat business with cities that have stood happily by the initial selections.

"From everything I've learned, this is the finest head hunting firm in the business," said Councilwoman Barbara Livingston.

Fischer said he was impressed by the fact that, by the time city representatives were about to screen Murray, the head hunter had already "investigated us."

"He didn't just walk into this thing cold and give us a sales pitch," Fischer recounted.

In March, Carmel City Administrator Doug Schmitz accepted the position of city manager at Lake Oswego, Ore., which is located eight miles south of Portland. Schmitz himself, not particularly looking for a new post at the time, was snagged by a head hunter.

Asst. City Administrator Greg D'Ambrosio became acting city administrator. D'Ambrosio has since announced he doesn't wish the top job on a permanent basis. He led the city's budget-making process and conducted employee negotiations, but it would be up to the city council to seek a replacement for Schmitz.

On Monday, the council voted 4-0 (with Phil Coniglio absent) to put Andersen & Associates in charge of the hunt. The council was scheduled on Thursday, Oct. 29, to discuss the kinds of qualifications members wanted their candidates to have.

White and his council colleagues have said they believe applicants should have experience in the problems and challenges of a small coastal town with a large influx of tourists.

Murray will begin by getting acquainted with the town and its concerns by interviewing dozens of Carmel city department heads, board members and civic leaders. He will create a "profile" of the kind of candidate the council is searching for, launch an advertising plan and produce a brochure that would blanket the state and beyond.

Then, he will comb through the applications, checking references and credentials. Finally, Murray will interview promising prospects. If the council had to do this by itself, he said, "what they'd end up doing is reading 170 or so resumes."

As liaison between potential employees and the city council, Murray will play the role of negotiator. He would be, for example, throwing out initial figures on benefits and salaries — in this case, anywhere "from the mid-\$50,000s to \$100,000," Murray said.

"Pebble in the pond"

Although Murray will willing to go far and wide, the hunt starts at home. "It's like dropping a pebble in the pond; you want to start close," he said.

The farther out he must search, the more expensive, the less the candidates may know about your issues, and the less likely they would be to want to move, Murray explained.

Murray told council members he will submit reports to them every other week on the progress of his pursuit.

As was the case with Doug Schmitz, the head hunter need not find someone who is looking for work. He just needs to find someone — and someone more than just qualified.

Finding the right city administrator appears to mean hiring two top-ranked contenders — the first being the hunter.

Police urge common sense for trick-or-treaters

WHEN YOU get right down to it, the safety tips for children, parents and ordinary citizens for Halloween are mainly common sense. But they could save a life, according to Carmel police.

Consider the following:

- Anyone taking to the roads after nightfall Saturday, Oct. 31, should drive at the speed limit, if not slower. "You never know when some goblin may jump out from the dark," said Carmel Det. Sgt. Pete Poltras.

- Parents should make sure their chil-

dren in dark costumes don some sort of reflecting band.

- Trick-or-treaters should not open candy that appears not to be wrapped by the manufacturer.

- Small children should be accompanied by a guardian.

"Over the past several years, the problems we've had have been rather insignificant," Poltras remarked.

Perhaps that is because parents have already been applying a bit of common sense.

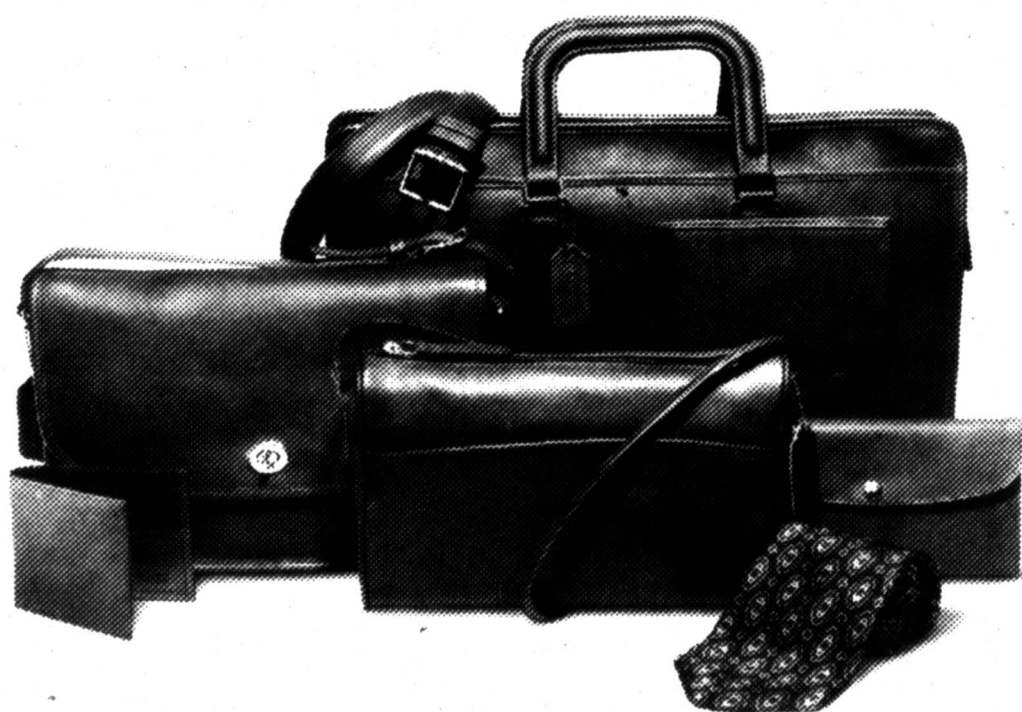
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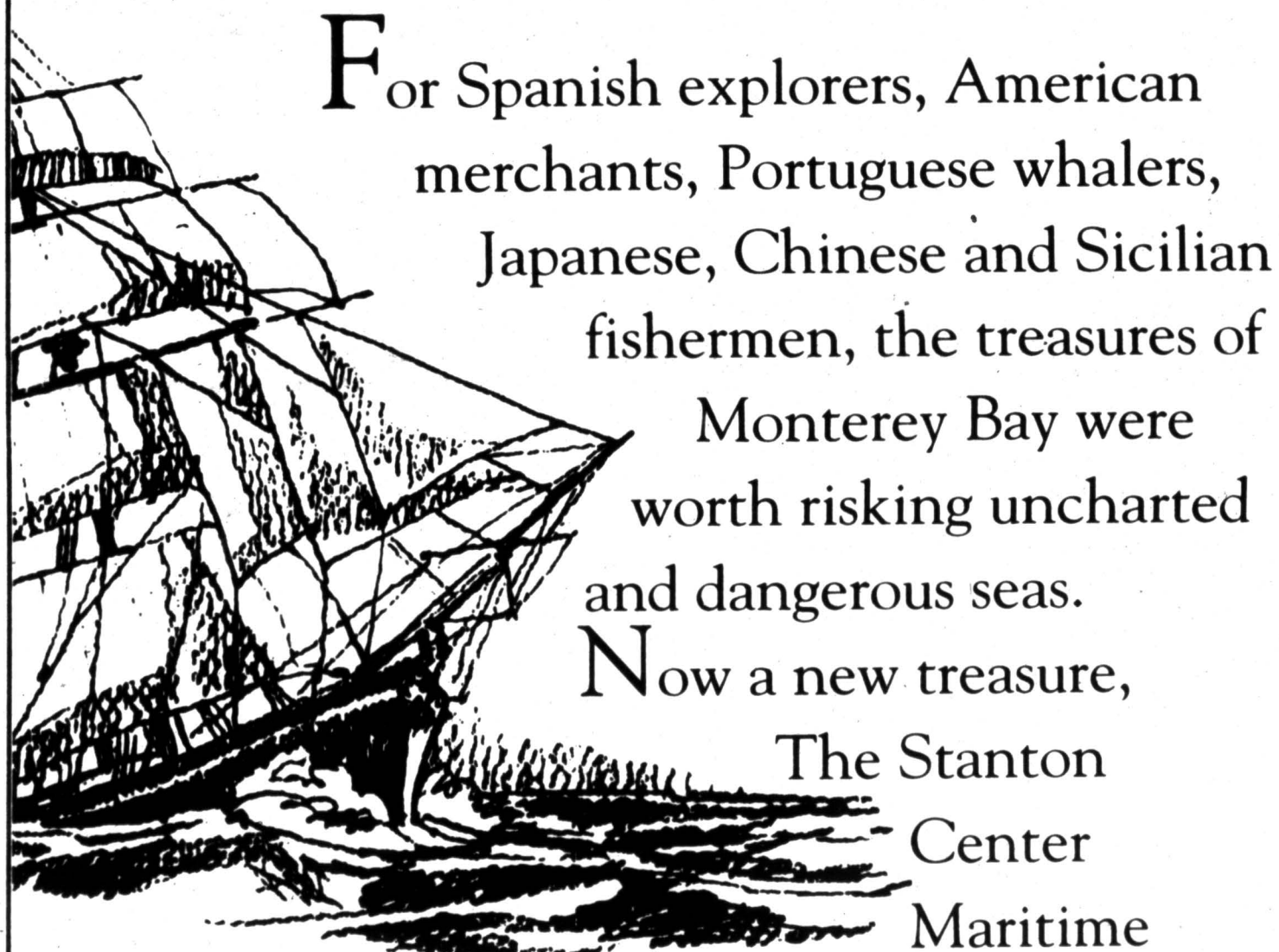
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| 12:00 noon | Amphibious landing on Fisherman's Wharf Beach by the U.S. Marines |
| 1:00 pm | Grand Opening ceremonies and Flag presentation |
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FIRST NATIONAL BANK Community Calendar



HIDDEN VALLEY MUSIC SEMINARS invites you to "The Magic of Mozart" on November 6th and Red Mitchell, bass & Roger Kellaway, piano on November 20th. The box office opens at 7:30 p.m.; performances begin at 8 p.m. Tickets \$12.50 adults, \$10 Seniors and \$8 students under 18 years. For information call 659-3115.

THE CARL CHERRY CENTER FOR THE ARTS "Quarks, Koans and the Quantum Field," a symposium into the parallels between 20th century physics and religious world views, on November 6th at 7:30 p.m. at Monterey Peninsula College in Lecture Forum 102. Tickets are \$7. For reservations call 624-7491.

THE NEW FORUM announces a luncheon and talk by Erwin Chemerinsky, Legion Lex Professor of Law, U.S.C. on "The Erosion of Personal Rights" on November 6th at the Parklane, 200 Glenwood Circle in Monterey. For reservation, at \$15, call 375-4518.

CHURCH WOMEN UNITED OF THE MONTEREY PENINSULA will celebrate World Community Day on November 6th at 10 a.m. at Bethel Baptist Church in Seaside. Luncheon follows the service. All are invited and welcome. For information call 624-2838.

THE HONORS ORCHESTRAS OF MONTEREY COUNTY will be in concert with the Monterey Peninsula Choral Society on December 4th & 5th at 8 p.m. at the Carmel Mission Basilica. Tickets are \$10 and can be obtained by calling 655-3200.

I CANTORI DI CARMEL presents Mozart's *Missa Brevis* as the feature work on December 12th and 13th at 8 p.m. at the Carmel Mission Basilica. Tickets are \$13 and available at the Monterey County Theater Alliance Box Office, Do Re Mi in the Barnyard and The Bookworks in Pacific Grove. For information call 649-4790.

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Community Calendar, Post Office Box 222017, Carmel, CA 93922.
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The pitch for Measure A

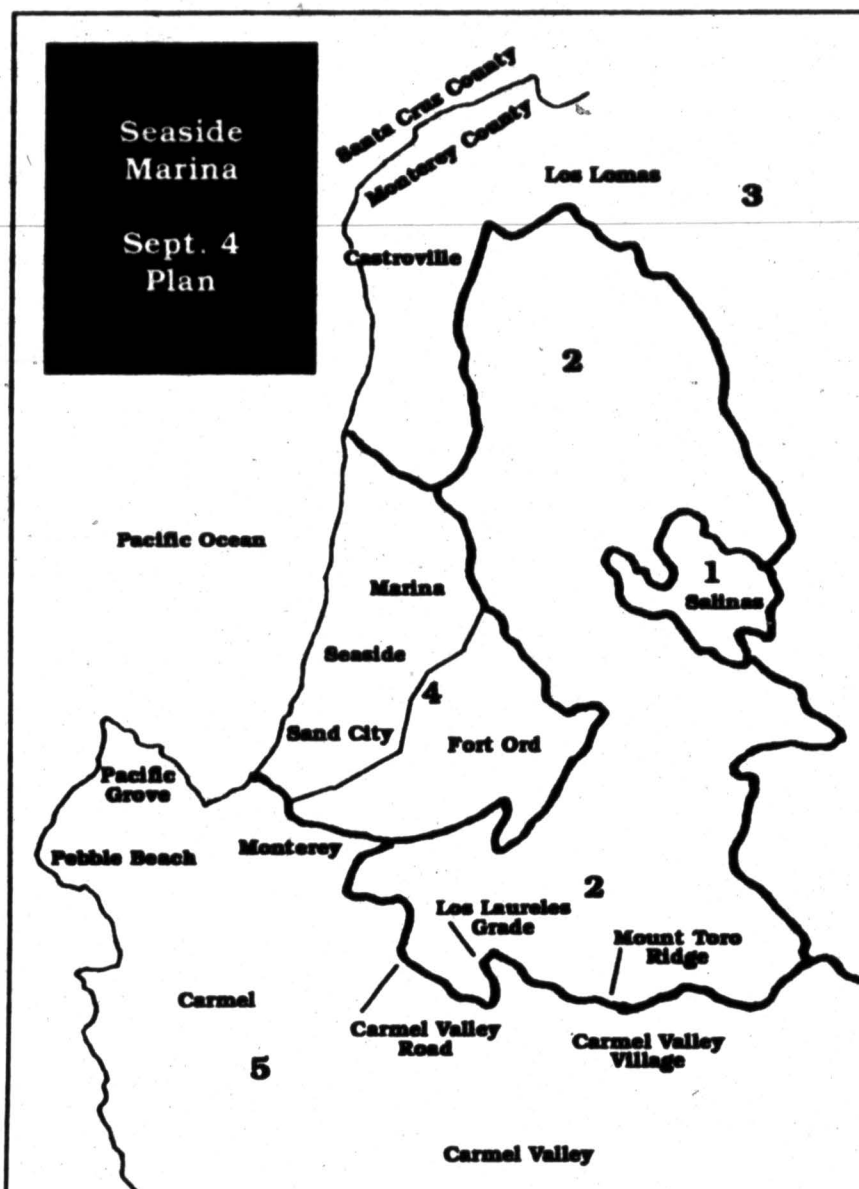
MEASURE A from page 3

"There is no way to give the Hispanic community fair representation without splitting North County. They are going to be split under any circumstances," said Heuer.

Fran Farina, also a member of the Vote Yes on Measure A Committee, said, "People don't understand what's coming down the pike if Measure A is defeated."

The primary concern, she said, is that, "The peninsula generates the bulk of the revenue for the county, and we want to have our say on how that money is spent."

Her concern, as well as Heuer's, is in response to the alternative map developed by the La Raza Redistricting Committee in coordination with Seaside and Marina. It



THE MAP submitted by La Raza, Seaside and Marina would provide only one seat on the county board of supervisors representing the areas that comprise the largest tax base.

was submitted to the San Jose U. S. District Court in September.

Seeking a stronger position for their communities, Seaside and Marina, along with La Raza, took the opportunity provided by North County's action, and submitted their map to the district court without benefit of public review.

The alternative map would place Seaside, Marina, Sand City, Del Rey Oaks, and all of Fort Ord into District 4. The rest of the peninsula, the South Coast, and most of Carmel Valley — or, as Farina said, "the bulk of the revenue" — would all be in District 5.

The peninsula currently has two seats on the board. Karin Strasser Kauffman represents District 5 and Sam Karas represents District 4. The supervisors' map would continue to provide two peninsula votes on the board.

"If all of the wealthy areas of the peninsula, which are now in the Fourth and Fifth Districts, were put into the Fifth District only, as proposed by the La Raza plan, then the area that represents almost all of the county's tax base would have only vote on the board of supervisors," said Heuer.

Clear message

Voting yes on Measure A would send a clear message for support of the supervisorial map to the district court judge who will make the final decision, said Strasser

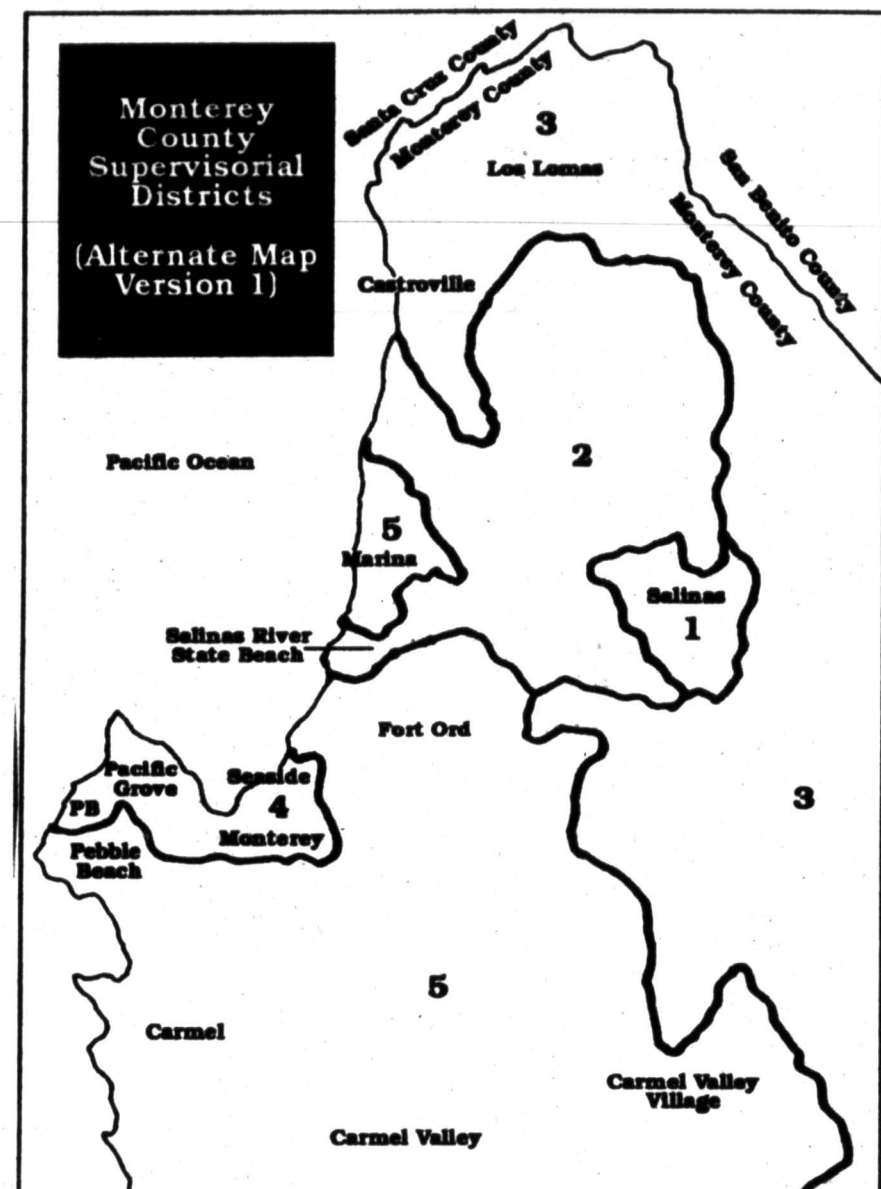
Kauffman, chair of the board of supervisors, in a previous statement.

For many, this message is of vital importance.

A no vote on Measure A would indicate to the court that the alternative map submitted by La Raza, Seaside and Marina would be acceptable.

Strasser Kauffman stressed recently that if the supervisors map is rejected in November, among the many different maps submitted to the U. S. District Court, the La Raza map would be the one most likely to be approved because it best represents the minorities such as Asians, Hispanics or Blacks, who make up the majority of a population in certain areas of the county.

Heuer said that Measure A, contrary to the common perception, is not about voting rights. "Any redistricting map must comply with the Voting Rights Act. The problem is losing one vote for the peninsula to a growth-orientated seat on the board of supervisors, which could be devastating."



The map developed by county supervisors would provide two seats on the board to represent the majority of the county's tax base areas.

Sharp contrast

The Seaside-Marina plans for Fort Ord spell out eager plans for development, which is in sharp contrast to the county's. For example, Seaside has shown interest in putting an amusement park on the Fort Ord property; whereas the county is looking more towards a research facility or university. Also, he said that Seaside and Marina are looking at development of the property west of Highway One along the beach front. The county is pursuing having the shoreline remain open space.

In addition, Seaside's future goals include expanding to a city of 50,000 through development of Fort Ord, and Marina would like to fulfill its general plan's allowance for buildout to a population of about 60,000. Marina's population is currently about 27,000.

Farina agrees with Heuer that the entire situation has been complex and misunderstood. She said, "The whole matter has been poorly handled since day one."

The important thing to remember, said Heuer, is that by voting yes on Measure A, the supervisors map will have a greater chance of being approved by the district court.

If approved, it will continue to provide two votes on the board of supervisors for careful growth planning and environmental protection for the Monterey Peninsula.

But, he said, "If Measure A is defeated, we will only have one vote to represent us."

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Letters

LETTERS from page 2

Creation of a Seaside/Marina seat on the Board of Supervisors would be a major boost to Seaside's stated dream of growing to a city of 50,000 through intensive development of Fort Ord, and to realization of Marina's general plan for buildout to a population of 61,561. Imagine the impact on the rest of the peninsula.

On many issues, the Monterey Peninsula now counts on two votes on the Board of Supervisors for careful growth planning and environmental protection. This would continue under the supervisors' redistricting plan. If Measure A is defeated, however, we will be reduced to one supervisor representing traditional peninsula views on growth and environment.

Dick Heuer
Carmel

Tracking Rep. Panetta

To whom his allegiances?

Dear Editor:

The majority of the congressman's \$238,664 campaign fund came from out-of-district self-interest groups such as the Realty Board of Chicago, UAW of Michigan, NEA and PACs. So, whom does he represent -- you, or his campaign contributors?

Panetta cites his office and staff expenditures as an example of his fiscal conservatism.

Fact: In 1991, the California delegation spent an average of 79 percent of their office and staff allocation versus 78 percent for Panetta. Not included is his special staff support for committee activities.

Fact: He voted for \$7 billion in pork-barrel spending added by the 1992 House-Senate Appropriations Conference Committee.

In May of this year, Panetta proposed three options to cutting spending by Congress, supporting some \$600 billion in new taxes to balance the budget.

Before you vote, ask yourself: Does Leon Panetta truly represent the 16th District, or does he represent the self-interest groups that funded his campaign? Is he truly a fiscal conservative? Should the Democrat's (and Panetta's) tax-and-spend mentality, which got us the huge national debt, be continued?

We do need change! Vote Republican, vote for Bill McCampbell, and retire Mr. Panetta on his \$2.7 million pension fund.

Gene Rexford
Pebble Beach

The pay raise issue

Dear Editor:

Leon Panetta in *The Herald* on Sept. 10 said he returned some of his pay raises.

The Congressional Quarterly House Records show Nov. 16, 1989 he voted for a pay increase from \$89,500 to \$96,600 (taking effect January 1990); for increase to \$125,100 taking effect January 1991; increase to \$129,500 taking effect January 1992.

He returned to the U.S. Treasury (1990 - \$1,070) (1991 - 0) (1992 so far \$437).

On August 29th at the AARP Forum in Seaside I asked Rep. Panetta 2 questions:

1. On June 16th 1991 your lunch and beverage bill at the House Dining Room of \$5,091.60 was not paid. Why did you not pay this bill on time?

2. Why did you have 12 bounced checks?

Answer to No. 1.: His constituents came to see him, ate in the House Dining Room and were late paying their bill. At \$10 a lunch, that would be well over 500 people.

Answer to No. 2: He said he put two checks of \$2,500 in the House Bank but only one check was credited.

Other questions are: Why did you vote against the Iraq War, the Notch Baby Amendment, the Balanced Budget Act, the Republicans Law and Order Bill?

Why have you voted for every pay raise since 1978 for Congressmen?

How many of us will receive a pension of \$2,700,000 (\$500,000 more if re-elected) at age 55, after only 16 years of service?

Chuck Poland
Carmel

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Vote **No** On Measure **A**: The Monterey County Supervisors' job security ballot measure



Enough is Enough!

- This map is so unfair and counter to the will of the people that over 18,000 voters spontaneously joined together in 26 days to voice their opposition during the April petition drive.
- Marina and Seaside are so opposed to this back-room politics, that they are fighting the County Supervisors in court for fair representation.
- Courtroom testimony has made it clear that this map was designed in the back room to protect incumbent Supervisors.
- This map disenfranchises major population areas and takes away their right to vote for supervisor until 1994.
- Opposition to Measure A is broad based and comes from every community in Monterey County.

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Carmel River update

State hearings show urgency for interim relief

By SUSAN BECK

THE STATE Water Resources Control Board in Sacramento completed its hearings last week to consider the reasons for or against a new Carmel River dam.

The Monterey Peninsula Water Management District testified on the Water Rights application for its proposed 24,000 acre-foot New Los Padres Dam and Reservoir.

The testimony included the district's description of the proposed dam and its operation. Also, the district's assessment of the dam's benefits on the Carmel River environment was presented to the state board. Mainly, the benefit would be year-round streamflow.

Among the supporters for the proposed dam are Congressman Leon Panetta, Senator Henry Mello, Supervisor Sam Karas, the County of Monterey, several regional agencies as well as groups and individuals.

Other groups and individuals, not necessarily against the new dam, but wary of the long-term project's effectiveness, also testified throughout the hearings. The dam is not expected to be built for another 10 or more years.

Representatives of the Residents Wa-



ter Committee, the Carmel River Steelhead Association, the Sierra Club, and other organizations registered their complaints. The issues covered protection of the steelhead fishery, alleged harmful water supply practices by Cal-Am Water Co. to the Carmel River, and assurance that existing water-pumpers along the

Carmel River not be adversely affected by the new dam project.

The Esselen Tribe also filed a complaint. They are strongly opposed to the dam's location at any time. Their paramount concern is the protection of the tribe's cultural resources, which may end up becoming the "wild card" for everyone

else's interests.

There are possibly more than a dozen sacred areas in the proposed new dam site. Those areas are currently being studied by Gary Breschini, consultant for the water district, and a recognized expert on the Esselen in this area.

"The tribe is waiting to see what is there," said Anne McGowan, attorney for the Esselen Tribe. "They use the sites for practicing their religion, and despite the indication that the district is interested in protecting the cultural resources, the tribe isn't ready to say go ahead."

She said that the tribal concerns haven't had to be focused on in the past. "It's a new factor, and we are taking this one day at a time. It's a real legal issue that's involved. Their religion and cultural way of life is important for revitalization of their tribe." And, she said, "It has the protection of the federal government."

McGowan added that she does not represent the Esselen Tribe to, "Judge the dam, but to protect their cultural resources."

Tom Little Bear Nason, spokesperson for the Esselen Tribe said, "We believe that what we have discovered will prove that the area has been inhabited by the Esselen Tribe for 4,600 years, and shows

See RIVER page 11

Mid Coast Fire Brigade

Local brigade began by 'winging it'

By SUSAN BECK

THROUGHOUT THE beautiful Palo Colorado Canyon area several residents are ready and prepared for duty.

These 10 active volunteers make up the Mid Coast Fire Brigade. The boundaries for the brigade are from Soberanes Point to Hurricane Point along Highway 1 and east to the Ventana Wilderness.

The fire brigade began haphazardly in the mid-70s. There was a fire at the Old Saw Mill site in the backwoods of Palo Colorado Canyon. It took 40 minutes for the California Department of Forestry (CDF) to arrive with assistance from Carmel Hill.

That's when Norm Cotton and a few neighbors decided to get involved.

"We had a meeting, elected a fire chief, and became recognized by the state. One thing led to another," said Cotton.

He said in the beginning everyone used their own trucks. They equipped each truck with two 50-gallon water tanks adapted with lawn mower engines. "We were winging it."

Adopted sons

Fred Delay, chief of the brigade, said, "We became the adopted sons of CDF. Now, they donate their old trucks to us, and we build them back up to be usable."

The Mid Coast Fire Brigade has three wildland vehicles, which are also capable of fighting structural fires.

All of the firefighter volunteers are certified as Firefighter One, and two are certified as First Responders, which is almost equivalent to being an Emergency Medical Technician (EMT).

The brigade responds to an average of 37 calls a year of which about 85 percent are for medical assistance such as automobile accidents.

When there is a fire, the big problem is finding an adequate water supply. There are no water hydrants in the immediate area. Instead, each truck has about 300 gallons of water, and is equipped with porta-pumps that are used in creeks, swimming pools, water tanks, or just about anywhere where there is a water supply.

The annual budget for the brigade is \$18,000. The funds come from grants, and fundraisers such as the Big Sur Marathon, said Jim Cox, assistant fire chief.

Budget needs

Most of the budget goes for wildland and structural fire gear, radio communications, workman's compensation for each volunteer, and vehicle insurance.

The brigade is looking for additional funds to purchase six pagers in the spring, said Cox. "As it is, when there is a call for assistance, the trucks' sirens acts as an alert to the other members of the brigade, who cannot be reached by telephone."

Despite all the shortcuts, things are looking better all the time. After five years of negotiations, the Mid Coast Fire Brigade has acquired an acre of land on Murray's Grade. The property was donated by Marshal Rothman, who owns the Rocky Creek Ranch.

By next spring, the brigade plans to break ground on a new fire house. It will cost about \$50,000. All of the funds and labor will be volunteered.

"Anyone who wants to have a fire house named after them is welcome to come forward," said DeLay.

There are so many things to do, said DeLay, that anyone who wants to volunteer time to the brigade is invited to participate. Each volunteer puts in about three hours a week. DeLay spends an



VOLUNTEERS OF the Mid Coast Fire Brigade. Left to right, front row: Fred DeLay, fire chief, Leroy Falkenberg, Barbara Cox, Myrtle Falkenberg, Dylan Evans, and Andy VanHorn. Left to right, back row: Jim Cox, assistant chief, Norm Cotton, and Rod Ferrandino. (Susan Beck photo)

average of 10 hours a week just on paper work alone.

But volunteering is not all work. One of the fun things that the brigade does is coming up soon.

For the past 10 years, the volunteers have a Fire Ride on Halloween. The fire trucks, filled with neighborhood children, parade down Palo Colorado Canyon, stopping at different homes for Trick or Treat fun. "It's safer for the kids," said DeLay.

He added that even though the Mid Coast Fire Brigade is very active, "We are stuck in between two established fire stations, the Highlands and Big Sur, and often people forget that we are here."

There are those, however, who never forget the brigade's efforts, said Cox. "The backbone of our operation comes from the community, and we appreciate the folks that always support us."

For more information about the Mid Coast Fire Brigade, call 624-FIRE.

The Carmel Valley Outlook

is a legal newspaper of general circulation for Monterey County and the State of California established Oct. 6, 1961, Superior Court Decree No. 52029.

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continual use to the present," said Nason. Prior to the hearings, Nason said that the Esselen culture is sparse. The site of the proposed new dam is located on important Indian ceremonial sites, and he said, they must be protected for future generations.

Nason understands the need for providing more water to the local communities, and is advocating two alternatives. His first choice is desalination, and secondly, an off-stream reservoir at Canada de la Segunda.

Roy Thomas, past president of the Carmel River Steelhead Association, said that planning for a new dam at some point in time far into the future is one thing. In the meantime, he said, "Everything has gone to hell in a handbasket."

Thomas said that the Esselen Tribe's pursuit for cultural resource protection may stall the project even longer.

"The federal government will listen to their situation. We are concerned that we are in for a long wait, and we are completely dissatisfied with the interim relief plan for Carmel River," said Thomas.

No relief

The relief plan was created by Cal-Am and the water district. "The gesture toward relief didn't get done. What do we have? Mountain Lions drinking out of children's wading pools," said Thomas.

He said that a lot more can be done. "If the state doesn't act, we will probably try to force them to do their job. We offered 40 alternative suggestions to improve things for the Carmel River. We need an improvement on the interim plan."

Jim Cofer, general manager of the water district, said that the water resource board hearings clearly showed the overwhelming concern about interim relief rather than when the dam would be built.

"We admit the mitigation program is inadequate, but we will do the best we can do," said Cofer. He added that the district is trying to implement some projects such as the Paralta Well in Sea-

side. Five hundred of the 1,000 acre-feet will be dedicated to drought reserve. In the critical years, the Seaside wells would be used instead of wells in Carmel Valley.

Cofer said that the district will proceed with a desalination plan, but it won't solve the problem. As far as an off-stream project at Canada de la Segunda, he said that it couldn't be built any sooner than the new Los Padres Dam. Plus, the cost would be considerably more.

No one seems to refute the urgency of saving the Carmel River. The question is when. How much time is left? Without rain, will there be anything left to save in 10 years? It's doubtful. Unless, something is done now, as Thomas said previously, the gem in the heart of one of the most beautiful places on earth will be completely destroyed.



Tularcitos Fall Fun

JOSEPH SCARDINA, 2, was above it all with the help of his dad, Tony, at last weekend's Tularcitos Fall Carnival.

—Susan Beck photo

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Please call the school if you plan to attend the Visiting Day
or if you would like to request application materials.

624-9171

Paid Political Advertisement

MEASURE 'A' AFFECTS US!

Vote YES on the County Redistricting Plan

What your sample ballot pamphlet doesn't tell you is: If Measure A is defeated, alternative district boundaries advocated by Measure A opponents would greatly reduce Peninsula representation on the Board of Supervisors. This measure is not about voting rights for minorities. Those rights are guaranteed by the Voting Rights Act, and the U.S. Dept. of Justice has already approved the supervisors' redistricting plan.

If Measure A is defeated in this election:

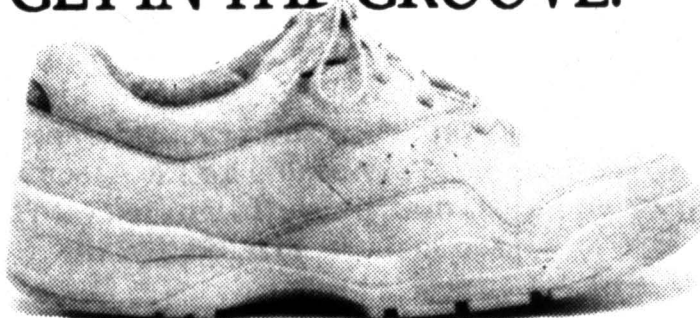
- We will have only one supervisor, instead of two, advocating protection for our unique Peninsula environment.
- Only one supervisor will represent an area that provides almost half the County's tax base. We lose influence over how our tax money is spent.
- Carmel Valley will probably be divided between two supervisorial districts.
- The County may be required to pay about \$2 million in legal expenses to those who have been fighting the County's plan. That money will come out of the taxpayer's pocket.

Paid for by YES on Measure A Committee, Hal Ragan, Treas.
2161 Trapani Circle, Monterey CA 93940

Rockport

Headquarters
for Walking

GET IN THE GROOVE.



Rockports make you
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Carmel Foot-Stop

The Rockport® ProWalker® 7500 is a true, high-performance fitness walker with built-in flex grooves in the sole. So it bends with every step. Try on a pair of these cool, lightweight walkers. And get in the groove.



Doud Arcade • Ocean • btwn. San Carlos & Dolores • Carmel • 625-6587

OPEN 365 DAYS A YEAR! • 624-3821

Come in to Bruno's this Halloween!



Candy • Wine
Champagne & Beer
Party Trays Available
Full Deli
Meat Counter
Party Ice
Disposable Tableware

Carmel's most complete market & deli!

BRUNO'S
MARKET & DELI

HOME DELIVERY • AMPLE FREE PARKING
At the Corner of 6th Ave. & Junipero St. • Carmel

Candidates for U.S. Congress, assembly speak in their words



Leon Panetta

I AM proud to represent the area where I was born and have lived all my life. At a time of frustration and anger at the political system, people want more than reckless political attacks and promises. They want action. My record is one of strong, independent action in serving our people.

I authored the legislation requiring the designation of the Monterey Bay National Marine Sanctuary, permanently barring oil and gas drilling from Big Sur to the Farallones, and have led the successful fight for drilling moratoria protecting the entire California coast.

As head of the Fort Ord Community Task Force on the closing of Fort Ord, I have worked with a broad cross-section of the county to formulate a consensus strategy for strong economic growth consistent with our quality of life, including a university-research center, a military

enclave, and recreational and open-space protection.

I have authored laws which (1) provide hospice coverage by Medicare and Medicaid, (2) established a voluntary youth service program, (3) improved anti-hunger programs, (4) encourage foreign language and international studies, and (5) extended civil rights protection to Congressional employees.

As chairman of the House Budget Committee, I have sought to reduce deficits, streamline government, and target defense savings toward education, health care, and defense conversion, and have set a personal example by returning approximately \$850,000 to the Treasury in office savings and pay raises.

As a senior Agriculture Committee member, I have worked for fair trade and a fair marketplace for our farmers, preventing the importation of food with illegal pesticides, and continued availability of safe pesticides.

I believe these accomplishments, along with my hard work for thousands of constituents in dealing with the Federal bureaucracy, constitute a record of strong representation, integrity, and achievement. I hope I continue to earn your support.

Bill McCampbell

Leadership by example is the most important quality for anyone holding public office. Our 16-year incumbent Congressman Panetta has failed to demonstrate leadership.

1. When nine million people were out



sponsoring "Project California," a plan to convert from military spending to developing transportation for people and ideas, such as the building of the electric car in California and developing better ways to process information through computer technology. The bottom line for all of these efforts is jobs.

I have served on the Assembly Committee on Education because of my strong belief that education is the future of our state and county. I have authored programs in educational technology, international studies, arts and marine research. I am a strong supporter of adequate funding for public education and access to all students.

I secured funding in the state budget for the planning of the San Jose State University satellite campus and the establishment of a world class marine and environmental science center on the Ft. Ord base, converting defense-related jobs to education- and technology- related jobs.

Our local economy is linked hand-in-hand with the health of the Monterey Bay. I issued the first call to action to prevent off-shore oil drilling. I was one of the people who launched the idea of converting from oil rig jobs to Marine Sanctuary jobs. I have committed most my adult life to protecting our bay as well as preserving other natural resources and agricultural lands.



Susan Whitman

TOMORROW YOU have choice between supporting the status quo in Sacramento and breaking through legislative gridlock with new ideas, new approaches and new leadership.

I'm running for the Assembly because I'm angry and frustrated with the political quagmire created by the Sacramento power brokers.

Incumbents must be held accountable for their failures in office: a 63-day budget crisis, a stalled economy, skyrocketing unemployment, a failing educational system and a bloated state bureaucracy.

I'm proposing reforms that will cut through the red tape, take power away from the bureaucracy and special interests, and give it back to the people. Professional politicians who lack the courage or the will to make tough decisions should be replaced with citizen legislators who have the experience to get the job done.

Economic recovery is our first order of business. Only a healthy economy can provide the resources to better our schools and protect our environment. As a successful local business owner, I know how to create jobs, meet a payroll . . . and balance a budget.

Unlike my opponent, I'll fight to make the budget the first priority, to limit the number of bills introduced each year, to conduct a cost-benefit analysis of all legislation, to enforce term limitations for all state legislators and to uphold both the spirit and letter of Proposition 13.

If you're frustrated with an ineffective state government, join me. Let's break through gridlock, take the power away from the power brokers . . . and give it back to the people.



Sam Farr

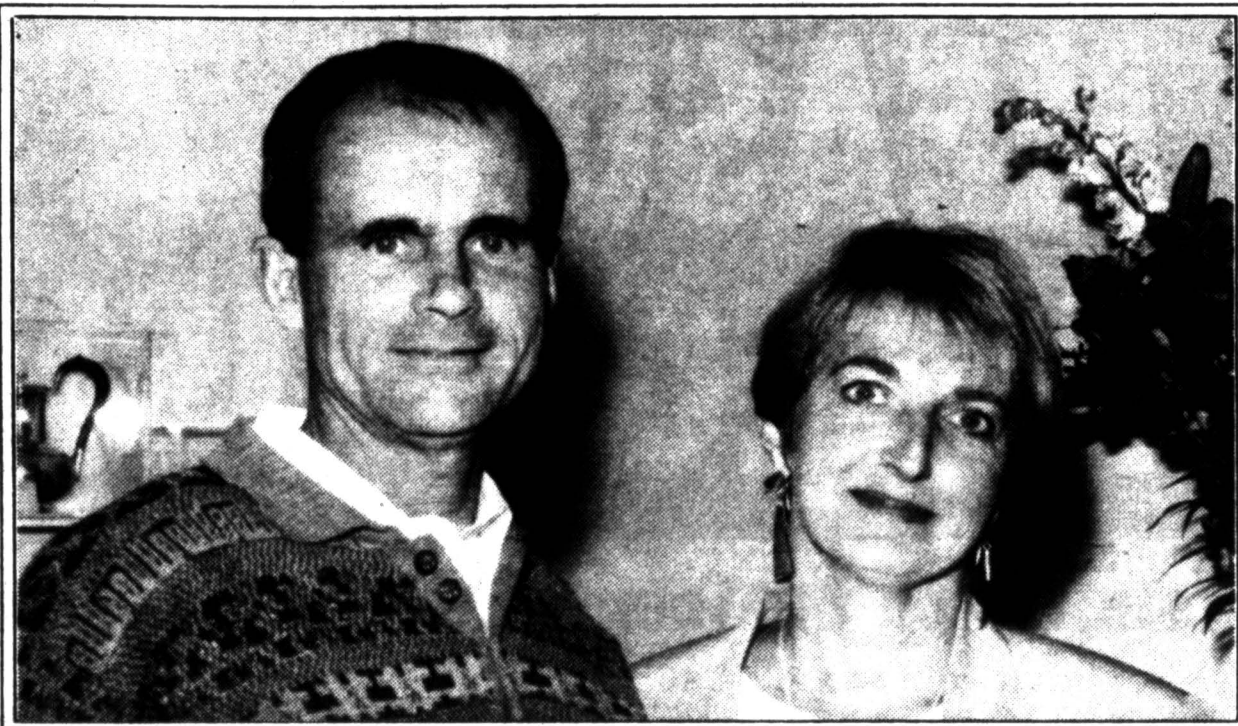
NO OTHER candidate for Assembly is as dedicated to this beautiful area as I am.

I was raised here, graduated from Sunset School and Carmel High School. I earned allowance money selling this newspaper at the Village Corner and in front of the old post office.

After college I serve in the Peace Corps where I learned that economic prosperity includes environmental protection and educational excellence, themes I have carried forward with an agenda I call the Three E's.

As founding member of the Assembly Democratic Economic Prosperity Team (ADEPT), I am one of a handful of lawmakers seeking to build a bridge between government and business, particularly small business.

I created the California Council on Science and Technologies and we are



DOUGLAS AND JACQUELINE STEAKLEY opened Concepts in 1976. Designs by leading jewelry artists of the United States and Europe are found there. (Wei Chang photo).

Quality jewelry designs collected at Concepts

Concepts is an internationally recognized gallery of contemporary jewelry, featuring the work of leading jewelry artists from the United States and Europe.

Concepts was opened in 1976 by current owners Douglas and Jacqueline Steakley, who believe jewelry is a reflection of one's individual taste. They seek designs that are original, exciting and carefully executed.

Perhaps the most important element contributing to

Concepts' success over the years is the quality of the designers whose work is on display. Concepts showcases jewelry with a strong and mature presence, where the designers have developed their own vocabulary and their work is personal and distinctive. Most of the artists represented here are highly educated, well trained professionals with an individual flair that sets them apart from the mainstream of working jewelers. Many have work in permanent collections of

major museums and have won such significant awards as the Intergold Design Grand Prize, the DeBeers Diamonds Today Award and the Johnson Matthew Platinum Award.

Custom work is also available at Concepts along with a range of colored gemstones and diamonds.

The skilled and friendly staff at Concepts welcomes you. The shop is located at the corner of Sixth and Mission Streets in Carmel and additional information is available by calling 624-0661.

ADVERTISEMENT



Peninsula Palate

By Chef Wendy Brodie

Jacques Pépin cooks for 'Mr. Gourmet 1992'

THE SECOND weekend in October brought a trio of culinary heavyweights (figuratively speaking) to the peninsula to celebrate and honor their friend Stanton G. Schwartz, M.D. of Danville as Mr. Gourmet of the Year for the Society of Bacchus America. At Bacchanalia XXXIV held at the Inn at Spanish Bay Jacques Pépin, Julia Child and Narsai David paid tribute to their friend with Jacques cooking for the grand finale event along with resident chef Drew Previti for about 60.

The evening was truly a memorable culinary highlight, one I shall always treasure along with my sous chef Carlton Lepine who got to help Jacques and old stomping ground kitchen staff pre for the eight-course event. The evening began with a glass of *Perrier Jouet Fleur 1982 en Jeroboam* and a large bowl of *Beluga Caviar Russe* and *Saumon Atlantique Fume* (smoked salmon), Robert Morris sliced to order by Narsai David's talented chef-artist-musician son Daniel David while enjoying the sunset to the sound of the traditional bagpipes.

Creative coordination

Then Stan invited everyone to sit down to a thoughtfully orchestrated culinary experience that began with the toasts and guest sommelier Dennis Foley's direction of the wines being served and commentary by Mr. Gourmet 1964 Robert Knudsen, M.D.

Meanwhile Joanne Lombardo brought an original hand painted menu by Jacques for each table to sign. It is the responsibility of each Mr. Gourmet to create their induction event, so Stan's and his wife Helene's creative coordination was critical to the successful event and it began with *Terrine de Tomate en demi tasse* (which was a tomato aspic topped with pesto served in the little coffee cup demi tasse. Followed by *Turbotin Braise Doria* (turbot) with *Corton Charlemagne 1986 Bonneau du Martray* and finishing Part I with *Soufflé de Homard Plaza Athénée* (Lobster Soufflé with from the famed Plaza) which had been a memory for Stan and Helene on their honeymoon (I think) consumed with a *Chevalier Montrachet 1986 "Les Dornoiselles" Louis Jadot*.

We all stretched ourselves and moved to another room to listen to an hour's performance by the Monterey String Quartet enjoyed with a *Krug 1976 en magnum*. The dining room had been reset upon our return with more toasts and speeches and recognitions to follow the elegant courses.

Part II began with *Feuillete de ris de Veau Périgourdine* (sweetbreads served in a graceful puff pastry leaf with a truffle sauce) with *Chateau Lafite Rothschild 1970*. Then *Noisette d'Agneau Monégasque* (Lamb loin) served with two reds, a *Chateau Trotanoy 1961* and a *Chateau Palmer 1961*.

Next temptation

The next temptation was a salad with *Fromage Assorti* and pear with cracked pepper served with *Corton Clos du Roi 1961 Pierre Bouchy en magnum*. Now coming to the sweet indulgence of *Cornet de Fruits a la Creme* (Cornucopia shaped cookie with fruits) served with a *Chateau d'Yquem 1959*.

At this point in the evening, chef Jacques Pépin presented accolades to all the staff who helped create one of those rare evenings. The tables began to mingle and share some final chocolates with *Quinta do Noval Nacional 1958*, *Louis XIII Cognac Remy Martin*.

Thank goodness for buses and vans after an evening like that and a day after to savor the experience.



Fire Log

Carmel-by-the-Sea Fire Department

MONDAY, OCT. 19

1:43 p.m. Dolores and Eighth; medical emergency, patient released in own care.

2:45 p.m. Monte Verde and Sixth; reported fire alarm activation. Reported in error; no problem at premises. Alarm company notified.

TUESDAY, OCT. 20

10:44 a.m. San Carlos and Seventh; medical emergency, patient taken to Community Hospital by Carmel Regional Fire Ambulance.

2:36 p.m. Lincoln and Seventh; reported vehicle fire. Fire caused by leaking oil onto manifold; no damage reported.

6:19 p.m. Camino Real and Eighth; medical emergency, patient taken to Community Hospital by Carmel Regional Fire Ambulance.

WEDNESDAY, OCT. 21

8:21 a.m. Dolores and Ninth; natural gas leak; stood by for Pacific Gas and Electric Company.

12:22 p.m. Ocean and San Carlos; medical emergency, patient taken to Community Hospital by Carmel Regional Fire Ambulance.

3:31 p.m. Lincoln and Seventh; medical emergency, patient taken to Community Hospital by Carmel Regional Fire Ambulance.

THURSDAY, OCT. 22

12:53 a.m. Ocean and San Carlos; fire alarm activation. Reported waterflow alarm, nothing found. Alarm company notified.

10:48 a.m. Camino Real and Eighth; fire alarm activation. Smoke detector activated by burnt muffin.

FRIDAY, OCT. 23

3:26 p.m. Scenic and 11th; medical emergency, patient taken to Community Hospital by Carmel Regional Fire Ambulance.

3:54 Carpenter and Second; medical emergency, patient taken to Community Hospital by Carmel Regional Fire Ambulance.

SATURDAY, OCT. 24

11:21 a.m. Ocean and Dolores; medical emergency, patient taken to Community Hospital by Carmel Regional Fire Ambulance.

10:55 p.m. Junipero and First; medical emergency, patient taken to Community Hospital by Carmel Regional Fire Ambulance.



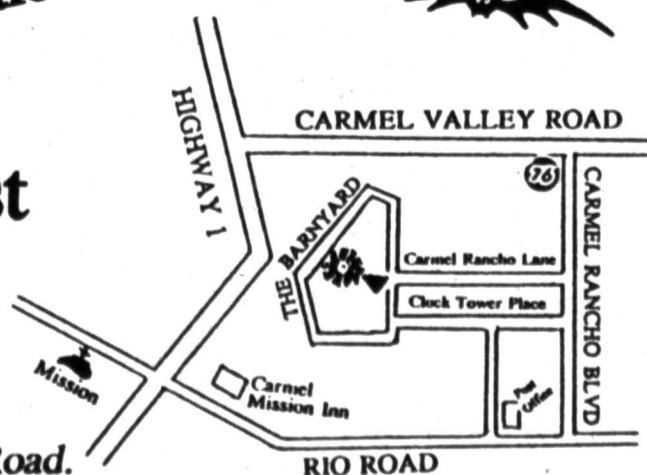
Presents: Spooky Specials

Take 20% off everything on the floor
Take 10% off everything on the walls
(This includes sale merchandise)

October 30th, 31st & Nov. 1st

Carmel Lifestyle means fashionable, comfortable, and affordable clothes for the busy woman.

Located in the Barnyard off Hwy. 1 and Carmel Valley Road.



CARMEL 625-0300 • 624-0300
MONTEREY 655-0300
PEBBLE BEACH 625-4111 • 647-7494

CARMEL



EXCEPTIONAL HOME!

Tastefully remodeled in a quiet area is this 3-bedroom, 2-bath charmer. Living room has stone fireplace, built-in bookcases & bay window. Country kitchen has oak-cabinetry. New roof & exterior paint. Hobby shop has own bathroom. Owner will consider lease options and contingency sales. Now \$427,000.

THREE BLOCKS TO SEA!

In a quiet part of Carmel's best neighborhood South-of-Ocean Avenue, is this 3-bedroom, 2-bath home. A value you'll find hard to believe with 3 fireplaces, formal dining room, modern construction & roomy back yard. An easy walk-to-town location. \$550,000.

BEST BUY SOUTH OF OCEAN!

Private on a high 6700 sq. ft. lot is this charming cottage. Close to the beach & town, light & bright, it is enhanced by window seats, French doors, fireplace, 3 bedrooms & 2 baths. Carmel-stone fireplace with BBQ warms the large Carmel-stone patio. Furniture negotiable. \$589,000.

ON TWO CARMEL LOTS!

In prime beach area, a grand 4-bedroom, 4-1/2-bath home constructed in 1952. Reminiscent of San Francisco architecture with high ceilings, lovely entry hall, formal living room opening to the terrace, formal dining room & library. Large garden area & 2-car garage. \$995,000.

CARMEL VALLEY

NEAR THE VILLAGE!

Family home in desirable area north of C.V. Road. Quiet & private setting, yet an easy walk to Village amenities. Flowing 3-bedroom, 2-bath floor plan, patio enclosure & plenty of room for children and pets. \$348,000.

BASK IN THE SUN!

Drive yourself home along the oleanders to this 3-bedroom, 2-1/2-bath home privately set on 1.6 acres on a protected knoll in elite Miramonte area. For a horse enthusiast or mini-farmer, this is one of the best opportunities in many years. \$685,000.

PEBBLE BEACH



ROMANTIC JEWEL BOX!

Reduced to below appraisal! A Carmel-stone entry introduces this charming 3-bedroom, 2-bath home with open-beam ceilings & Carmel-stone fireplace, family area opening, & stunning gourmet country kitchen. \$459,000.

BEST VALUE!

Behind a landscaped, fenced yard on a corner lot is this attractive 3-bedroom, 2-bath home. Oak-cabinet kitchen has skylights. Hardwood floors, fireplace & an appealing interior decor. \$382,000.



Coast & Country

By Barbara March

624-0162

Editor's note: Barbara March is on vacation this week. "Coast and Country" will appear again in the Nov. 5 issue of The Carmel Pine Cone.

Pine Whispers

ORD REUSE GROUP OPENS OFFICES

The cities of Marina, Seaside, Del Rey Oaks, Sand City, Monterey and the County of Monterey opened the offices of the Fort Ord Reuse Group (FORG) Oct. 1, under the direction of Joseph A. Cavanaugh, project coordinator.

FORG was organized as an effort by local governments to begin the next step in implementing the June, 1992 Strategy Report completed by the Fort Ord Task Force. FORG will produce the Initial Base Reuse Plan for the use of Fort Ord property following the base downsizing and relocation of the 7th Infantry Division (Light) to Fort Lewis, Washington.

A cooperative planning committee, FORG is working closely with the US Army to review plans by local jurisdictions and major institutions. Land use plans, visions and schematic designs have been presented by the five cities and Monterey County as well as California State University, University of California, State Parks, Caltrans and the Bureau of Land Management.

ABALONE CLUB CELEBRATES HALLOWEEN

The Carmel Abalone Club is hosting a Halloween Costume Party to be held on 5:30 to 8 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 31, at the Pine Inn on Ocean Avenue and Monte Verde in Carmel. (Costumes are optional.) The Carmel Abalone Club will recognize its honorary members.

The Abalone Club, reformed in 1986 under the auspices of the Carmel Recreation Commission and a support group of the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea, is created for people 21 and up. The group meets every second Wednesday of the month at the Great Western Bank in Carmel on the corner of Seventh and Dolores at 5:30 p.m.

For a frightfully good time, come join in the fun!
For further information call 624-6547.

CHRISTENSEN INSTALLED AS KIWANIS PRESIDENT

The Carmel by-the-Sea Kiwanis installed Sharon Christensen as 1992-93 president at a dinner held at the Pine Inn.

Members and guests welcomed the new officers and board of directors and honored long-time member Gary Duffel as Kiwanian of the Year.



PAST PRESIDENT Jeff Scott and J.W. Winslow. (photo courtesy of Carmel Kiwanis Club)

After the official installation by Lt. Governor Richard Emigh, Christensen made her first presidential remarks by reminding the group of her return to Carmel after many years and "finding a welcoming place where I could truly serve my community" in the Carmel Kiwanis. She cited outgoing President Roger Parkes as an inspiration and future helpmate in her commitment and continued support of Kiwanis International's Major Emphasis, The Young Child.

BRIDGE PLAYERS SQUARE OFF

At Carmel Bridge Club's Oct. 7 game, highest score was won by Dorothy Thomas and Rick Kernoll. Thomas and Kernoll played East-West and second place in that position was won by Tammy Templeman and Ethel Ritttermall; third place by Orlando Severn and Ethel Graham; fourth place by Ted Holt and Dorothy Craig.

First place, North-South, was won by Lois Ebert and Bob Hanson; second place by Dr. Chernoff and Beth Oliver; third place by Mits Tatsugawa and Cathy Lee; fourth by Vera Bergner and Jewel Smart.

Carmel Bridge Club will conduct a club championship on Oct. 21. All players in the area are invited to attend the games which are played at 1 p.m. each Wednesday. The fee is \$3.50. For details, call 625-4307.

STATUS OF WOMEN COMMITTEE SEEKS APPLICANTS

Fifth District Supervisor Karin Strasser Kauffman is seeking applicants for appointment to Monterey County's Commission on the Status of Women.

The commission serves in an advisory capacity to the board of supervisors on a variety of matters relative to women in the county. Duties are to study and investigate matters which demonstrate discrimination or prejudice within county government because of sex; to consult and cooperate with the board and department heads in any matter, dispute or controversy relating to discrimination or prejudice in county government because of sex; to prepare and disseminate information in the fields of sex on matters involving the needs of women; to investigate complaints, or to initiate prejudice in county government against any persons because of sex and to seek to resolve such matters through consultation, conciliation and advice.

Anyone who is interested and resides in the Fifth District is encouraged to send a letter stating their desire to serve, including their home address and day-time phone number to the office of Supervisor Strasser Kauffman at 1200 Aguajito Road, Suite 001, Monterey, CA 93940.

CETACEAN SOCIETY MEETS NOV. 6-8

The American Cetacean Society (ACS) will hold its Fifth Biennial Conference at the Monterey Conference Center in Monterey from Nov. 6-8. This not-for-profit organization has a mission to protect whales, dolphins and porpoises through public education, research and conservation.

The title of the conference is "A Celebration of Whales." Experts in the field of marine mammal science will address topics on the research and conservation efforts being undertaken today, and plans for action in the future. The conference is open to everyone interested in learning about these wonderful creatures and the problems they face in today's world.

In conjunction with the conference, ACS will host a major art show featuring the work of leading marine mammal sculptors, painters and photographers. The show will run the duration of the conference and is free to the public.

A few tickets will be available for purchase to this event, which will feature the premiere of the new orca video by photographer Bob Talbot. On Saturday evening there will be a special program, free to the public on a first-come, first-served basis, with photographer Flip Nicklin, followed by an signing party with authors and artists. Boat and kayak trips in Monterey Bay are also available.

For more information, contact the American Cetacean Society, P.O. Box 2639, San Pedro, CA 90731, or call (310) 548-6279.

SOLVE SIBLING RIVALRY

"Sibling Rivalry" will be the topic of Monterey Public Library's Parents' Forum at 7 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 29 in the Library Community Room.

The library is located at 625 Pacific St., Monterey. Psychologist Roy Auerbach will lecture the causes of sibling rivalry and discuss ways to minimize its effect on family relationships. Admission is free and no reservations are required. Parents are asked to make other arrangements for childcare. For additional information, call 646-3930.

DAVID PALSHAW ATTENDS DARTMOUTH

David Palshaw, son of John and Judy Palshaw of Carmel, has enrolled as a member of the class of 1996 at Dartmouth College in Hanover, N.H.

Palshaw is a graduate of Carmel High School.

CREATIVE WRITING WORKSHOPS SET

"Pick Up Your Pen: A Creative Writing Workshop," is presented by the Pacific Grove Recreation Department on Tuesday evenings. The workshop is led by two experienced writers/teachers.

Martha Clark Cummings was one of 12 writers in New York State to win the 1990 New York Foundation for the Arts Fellowship Award in Fiction.

Lisa Vice won the 1992 Syndicated Fiction Award for her story, "The House of Blue Lights," which was selected from more than 3,000 entries to read on National Public Radio this winter.

The classes meet 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. at the Robert Down School in Pacific Grove. New students are welcome every

month. The first class is free; cost is \$40 per month thereafter.

For information, call 373-4144 or 648-3130.

VENTANA INN SCORES

Of the top 100 resort hotels ranked in the August issue of *Lodging Hospitality* magazine, Ventana Inn in Big Sur ranks fourth in sales per room, at \$128,933.

Most of the other resorts in this category include either gambling, or extensive golf and recreation facilities, as compared to the Big Sur establishment.

Occupancy rate of Ventana Inn was listed at 87 percent.



CARMEL POLICE Chief Capt. Jack McGilvey (right) exchanges greetings with fellow Carmel police officers Catherine Dampier (center) and Fay Paterson during a Public Safety Night dinner hosted by the Monterey Elks Lodge. The purpose of the dinner was to honor all Peninsula public safety officers. (photo courtesy of Monterey Elks Lodge)

SCHOOLS URGED TO JOIN IN SMOKEOUT

The American Cancer Society urges schools to participate in the 16th Annual Great American Smokeout on Thursday, Nov. 19 with tobacco prevention lesson plans and activities.

Lesson plans are available for grades K-12 and coloring posters are available for grades three, four and five at no charge. An essay contest will be held for sixth, seventh and eighth grade students. High school students are encouraged to hold a Great American Smokeout booth where students can receive a stop smoking guide, information on second hand smoke, quit tips and promotional items.

For more information, materials or to help organize a school activity contact the American Cancer Society at 372-4521.

SMOKERS GET HELP KICKING HABIT

Do you smoke? Would you like to quit? More than a million Americans quit smoking each year — you can, too! Get help in a stop-smoking class being offered at Community Hospital of the Monterey Peninsula, 7 p.m., Mondays and Thursdays, beginning Nov. 2.

Fee is \$49. Class will meet in the hospital's classroom 3.

To register or for more information call 625-4708.

C.V. WOMEN'S CLUB PLANS AUCTION

The Carmel Valley Women's Club will present a luncheon and silent auction at 11:30 a.m. Nov. 4 at Rancho Cañada. Visitors are welcome.

For reservations and complete information, call 659-5144.

TRANSFORM GRIEF INTO GROWTH

Holidays can be an emotionally draining time of year, particularly if family is not in close proximity or if a person is recently widowed.

Summer Rogers, program director for Classic Residence by Hyatt, approached Carmel-based consultant and creator of UN-Workshops Ina Hillebrandt to present a program tailored to address these emotions. Hillebrandt has conducted extensive research and discussion groups with over 100 widows and widowers across the country, compiled the results and created a new workshop called "Grief Into Growth." Hillebrandt lost her own husband and is writing a book dealing with her experience and research.

All workshops are open to the general public and are provided as a service of Classic Residences By Hyatt free of charge. Sessions (two hours apiece) start Nov. 3 and continue each Tuesday in November starting at 2 p.m. Classic Residences by Hyatt is located at 200 Glenwood Circle, Monterey. Call Summer Rogers at 373-0101 for further information and reservations.

DIABETES SUPPORT GROUP MEETS

A free support group for people who have diabetes, their family members, and anyone interested in this disease will meet at 7 p.m. Nov. 4 at Community Hospital of the Monterey Peninsula.

The group meets on the first Wednesday of every month and features expert speakers and group discussions to increase knowledge and offer support on diabetes management.

Group meets in the hospital's main conference room.

See WHISPERS page 15

Pine Whispers

WHISPERS from page 14

No registration is required.

For more information, call the Education Department at 625-4644.

LAW PROFESSOR ADDRESSES NEW FORUM

"The Erosion of Personal Rights" is the topic to be discussed by Erwin Chemerinsky at the next New Forum luncheon at the Parklane, the Hyatt Classic Residence, 200 Glenwood Circle in Monterey, at noon Friday, Nov. 6.

Chemerinsky, a Harvard Law School graduate, is Legion Lex Professor of Law, University of Southern California Law Center. He is the author of *Interpreting the Constitution and Federal Jurisdiction*.

Reservations for the luncheon, at \$15, can be made by calling 375-4518 or writing the New Forum, P.O. Box 22214, Carmel, CA 93922.

SALVATION ARMY SERVES BREAKFAST

The Salvation Army's traditional Celebration Breakfast for Volunteers will be held 7:30 to 8:45 a.m. Nov. 5 in the DeAnza I room at The Doubletree Inn, 2 Portola Plaza at Fisherman's Wharf, Monterey.

The complimentary breakfast celebrates the volunteer "army" behind The Army who will be recognized for bell ringing, collecting food through the Board of Realtors CanTree, Project SANTA, the Share Your Christmas Remote Broadcast and more.

Monterey Kiwanis Club, Pacific Grove Rotary Club, and Carmel Host Lions Club will be honored as the top three bell-ringing service clubs for 1991 with Congregation Beth Israel as top bell-ringing organization.

Jack Elena's students from Carmel High will be recognized for collecting the most cans by a single organization during the CanTree food drive.

Betty Plank and Carmel Taylor of Helping Hands will be acknowledged for sewing clothing for needy children whose parents participate in the Case Management Program. Coreen Criss, Jeanette Sutton, and Barbara Haine will be honored for dressing dolls in connection with the Women's Auxiliary's Doll's Tea Party to benefit needy children. For details, call Elizabeth Scott 899-4911.

NEXT TO NEW RUMMAGE SALE SET NOV. 7

The 38th Annual Next-to-New Rummage Sale will take place 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 7 at the Monterey County Fairgrounds in Monterey.

Sponsored by the Junior League of Monterey County, Inc., this event is the League's major fund raiser, with proceeds returned to the community through League projects and community grants.

The Next-to-New Sale is a haven for bargain hunters, with over 21,000 square feet of sale merchandise including housewares, furniture, clothing, jewelry, books, toys and loads of new merchandise donated by local merchants.

Sales will be restricted to cash only and there will be an admission charge of \$1 for adults.

For further information, call 655-4230 or 626-1065.

YOUNG PEOPLE'S ARTWORK SOUGHT

The 1993 Young People's Marine Arts Festival will focus on home as students in Monterey County create posters celebrating the Monterey Bay National Marine Sanctuary.

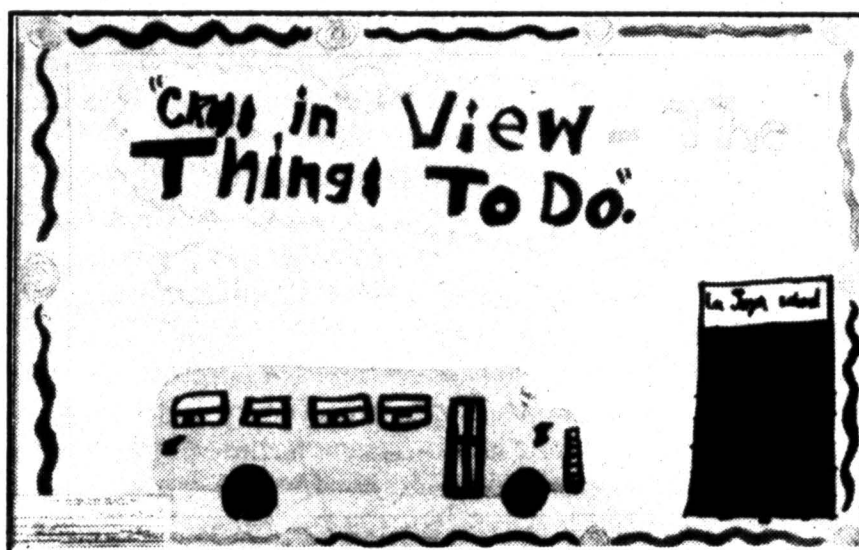
The festival, now in its ninth year, is open to Monterey County students from kindergarten through 12th grade. This year, the posters must be class projects in which all students participate. Each poster must be 32-by-40 inches, with the sanctuary as its subject matter. Only paintings or drawings will be accepted.

The festival is co-sponsored by the Monterey Bay Aquarium, Monterey Peninsula Airport and Monterey County Office of Education. Selected works will be exhibited at the airport from March 13 through July 4, 1993. Honorable mention entries will be displayed at the Office of Education.

The entry deadline is 5 p.m. Friday, Jan. 29, 1993. Artwork can be dropped off at the aquarium education office, 886 Cannery Row, Monterey. Detailed festival rules are available by calling the aquarium at 648-4855.

BUS SAFETY POSTERS EXHIBITED

"Cross in View — The Thing to Do," theme of the 1992 National School Bus Safety Poster Contest, is given 60 unique interpretations by Monterey County elementary school students in the current show at the Monterey Airport's mezzanine gallery.



ART AT the airport.

Sponsored by the local chapter of the California Association of School Transportation Officials, the exhibition includes winning posters selected for the national competition.

The show will run through Nov. 15.

MARITIME MUSEUM NEEDS HELPERS

Everyone with an interest in tall ships and history is asked to volunteer as a watchstander for the Maritime Museum of Monterey.

Volunteers will serve as hosts to the museum which explores Monterey's seafaring heritage. Volunteers may choose training classes at 10 a.m. Mondays or 5:30 p.m. Wednesdays. Topics will include the story of the Point Sur Light Station and Allen Knight, whose collection is the inspiration for the museum. The museum opens Oct. 31.

For additional information, call 375-8370.

COURTNEY SLAUTTERBACK BEGINS CLASSES

Courtney A. Slautterback, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Slautterback of Carmel Valley, has begun her freshman year at Middlebury College in Vermont. She

joins 465 other freshmen, drawn from 3,628 applicants, to form the Class of '96 at the Vermont liberal arts college.

BIG SUR COUNCIL SEEKS APPLICANTS

Fifth District Supervisor Karin Strasser Kauffman is seeking applicants for appointment to the Big Sur Multi-Agency Advisory Council. The Big Sur Multi-Agency Advisory Council consists of representatives of major governmental agencies with jurisdiction in Big Sur. The Council acts as an informal review body for all development proposals in Big Sur.

Anyone who is interested and resides in the Fifth District is encouraged to send a letter stating their desire to serve, including their home address and day-time phone number to the office of Supervisor Strasser Kauffman at 1200 Agujito Road, Suite 001, Monterey, CA 93940.

EVENING PLANNED FOR FUTURE AQUARIUM GUIDES

Have you ever thought about becoming a volunteer guide at the Monterey Bay Aquarium? You can find out what's involved during an informational program set 7 to 9 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 10 in the aquarium auditorium.

The information session is a prelude to the selection process for enrollment in the aquarium's 16-week guide training course, which begins Jan. 5. The course covers the cultural and natural history of the Monterey Bay region, basic marine biology and oceanography, and techniques for sharing information with the public.

At the information session, you'll meet current volunteers and learn more about what's involved in being a guide. Guides play a key role in telling the story of Monterey Bay and the Monterey Bay National Marine Sanctuary to the aquarium's 1.7 million annual visitors.

Nearly 700 volunteers of all ages and backgrounds give their time to the non-profit aquarium as guides and in other capacities. Additional information about the guide training program and becoming an aquarium volunteer is available by contacting the aquarium volunteer office at 648-4867.

'TOAST TO THE TAP' BUBBLES

Scheduled Nov. 13-15 in Monterey, Toast to the Tap is the centerpiece of the first Winter Festival of the Waters, to take place on the West Coast.

Bottled water products from around the country will be featured at this event. Food manufacturers will display their products and there will be a water tasting competition.

For details, call (800) 598-2409.

ADULTS LEARN TAP DANCE

The Carmel Recreation Department is offering a beginning tap dance class for adults on Tuesdays from 7 to 8:30 p.m. starting Nov. 10.

In this class you will learn the basic steps of tap and join them in easy combinations. The hour and one-half class will begin with a brief warm-up, followed by skill building exercises, moving across the floor and ending with combinations. The class is designed for people who have never done tap before, but would be useful for those with up to one year of experience.

If you do not have tap shoes, wear oxford-type leather soled shoes or smooth soled tennis shoes to the class. The fee for the course is \$20 starting Nov. 10 through

See **WHISPERS** page 16

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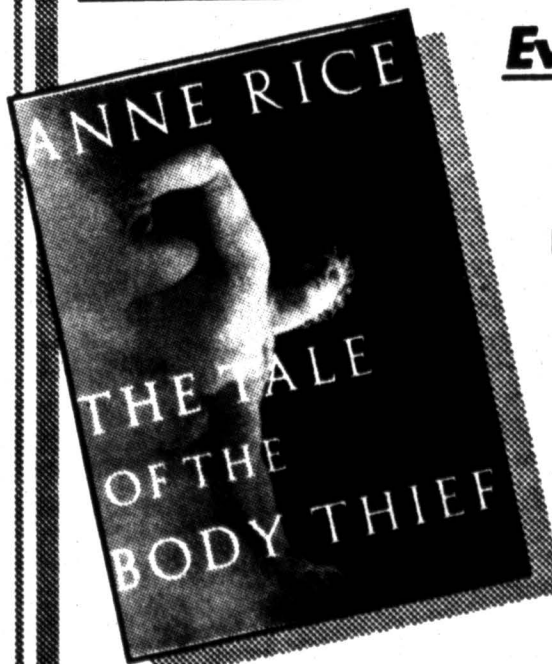
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The First Murphy
625-0566 Enid Sales, chairperson

Dedication due

THE FIRST Murphy House will be dedicated on at 4:30 p.m. Friday, Oct. 30! The ceremony will take place immediately following the Halloween Parade. This year, the parade cars containing the dignitaries and groups will drive down Ocean Avenue and turn right on Lincoln Street, ending up at the First Murphy!

One parade car will contain "the Murphy girls": Rosalee Murphy Gladney, daughter of M.J. Murphy; Jean Basham Rodriguez and Vere Basham Benbow, nieces of M.J. Murphy. Another vehicle will contain carpenters who graciously donated their hard work to restore the 1902 cottage.

At the First Murphy Park, the Murphy family will turn over the key to the house to Mayor Ken White and the city council. Then First Murphy Committee Chair Enid Sales and architect Brian Conleton will thank the many donors who made the restoration project an outstanding success.

Everyone is invited to participate in this happy occasion. Those of you who own First Murphy sweatshirts, do wear them on that day... Unless you are in a Halloween costume! Refreshments donated by local businesses will be served.

The First Murphy House welcomes visitors on the 30th. The house looks cozier every day, and is now accented with charming lace curtains donated by Marjorie Timmins and Councilwoman Barbara Livingston. Period furniture — donated by the estate of architect Jon Konigshofer — in the living room tempts visitors to sit down for a chat, and the First Murphy scrapbook in the dining room makes great browsing material. The scrapbook includes old letters and photographs of the Murphy family and their early life in Carmel. The furnishings include a reed organ, donated by Bettye Sollecito, which is very characteristic of this early period.

Cottage history
As many of you know, M.J. Murphy was the man who built the First Murphy in 1902 at the age of 17, to house his mother and sisters. M.J. became Carmel's first master builder, well known throughout the peninsula for his quality workmanship, materials and attention to detail. M.J. contributed greatly to what we now call good old "Carmel style."

The cottage, originally sited on Mission Street between Fifth and Sixth, was saved from demolition in July 1990, and moved to a city-owned vacant lot on Lincoln Street at Sixth. This move was made possible by donations of funds and services. Spearheading the move was

general contractor Enid Sales and members of the Murphy family.

No cost to city
Restoration began in spring of 1991, and was completed in the summer of 1992, at absolutely no cost to the city! Funds amounting to approximately \$30,000 were contributed by members of the community who support historic preservation.

Additionally, local contractors and tradespeople donated thousands of dollars worth of labor, goods and services, in an extraordinary achievement which reveals the outstanding business support for this project. The success of the First Murphy is due to each and every one of the donors.

The list of the donors will be inside the First Murphy on the day of the dedication, in anticipation of the permanent brass plaque. You are encouraged to come see the impressive support for this project, which is intended for the benefit of all residents.

Open house
The First Murphy House is now open from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday. Many visitors have stopped in already, to see the inside, or to sit and stay for awhile. In the 18 days the house has been open, almost 500 people have visited it!

The house is for all of us to use, to sit and read our mail, read a book or magazine, play a game of chess, or chat with friends. Feel free to bring your lunch and newspaper with you.

Volunteers are at the House in three-hour shifts, from 10-1 and 1-4. All volunteers are supporters of the First Murphy. If you are interested in participating, please stop by the house and put your name on the list.

See you all at the dedication!

Pine Whispers

WHISPERS from page 15

Dec. 15. All students must pre-register. For more information or to register call the Recreation Department at 626-1255.

CANCER SUPPORT GROUP MEETS
Dealing with your legal affairs, and nutrition and cancer will be the topics of a free support group for people with cancer. Group meets 5:30 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 12, in the main conference room at Community Hospital of the Monterey Peninsula.

The group, called I Can Cope, meets monthly to talk about cancer and skills needed to cope with the many different aspects of the disease.

The group is open to people with cancer, their friends and family members.

Registration is not necessary. For more information, call Chris Hall at 625-4750.

PET LOSS COPING WORKSHOP PLANNED
"Pet Loss: Coping with Your Feelings," a workshop dealing with the grief that follows loss of a family pet, will be offered at the Monterey Senior Center on Saturday, Nov. 14.

Instructor is Julie Richard, R.N., M.P.H. There is a fee. The workshop will take place 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. at the center, located at Lighthouse and Dickman in Monterey. To register, call 646-3866 or 646-3878.

ELKS OFFER STUDENT GRANTS
Students planning to pursue a vocational/technical course in a school or college leading to a terminal associate degree, certificate or diploma, but less than a baccalaureate degree, are eligible to compete for \$2,000 grants offered by the Elks National Foundation. The Elks National Foundation Trustees have set aside \$732,000 for the grants for the 1993/94 and 1994/95 academic years. Each grant is for \$1,000 for each of the two years. A total of 366 grants will be awarded, of which
See WHISPERS page 21

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Assistance needed at women's shelter

Do you feel domestic violence is a problem? would you like to do something to help? Do you have three hours per week to volunteer?

If you answered "yes" to these questions, the YWCA Women's Shelter needs you. For more information, call 372-6300.

Crisis Line volunteers needed

The Community Counseling Center seeks crisis line volunteers. People interested in learning counseling and communication skills and who want a meaningful way to become involved in the

community should call Cathy Smith at the center, 590 Pearl St., Monterey, 373-4775.

Help available for veterans exposed to radiation

The Department of Veterans Affairs (VA) has inaugurated a special toll-free telephone number for veterans who were exposed to radiation during military service.

The 24-hour number 1-800-827-0365 is available to veterans and family members weekdays from 5 a.m.-2:30 p.m. Pacific time and is staffed by counselors at the VA Regional Office and Insurance

Center

in Philadelphia. After-hours and weekend callers may leave a recorded message, which will be returned the following business day.

Seaside Homework Center available

The Community Room of the Seaside Branch of the Monterey County Free Libraries offers a chance to do homework with guidance every Monday and Tuesday from 3-6 p.m. The center will be available through June 10. For more information call 899-2055.



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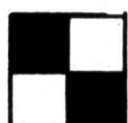


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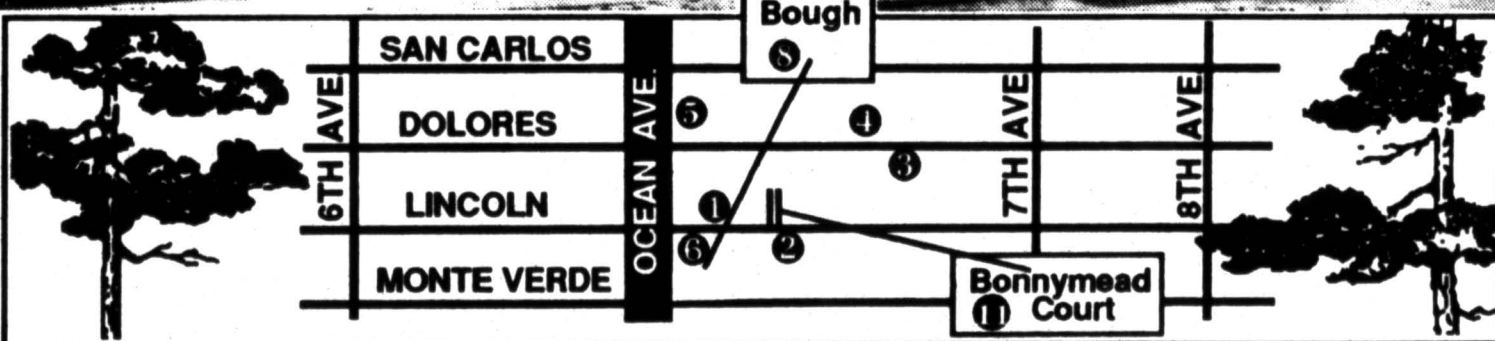
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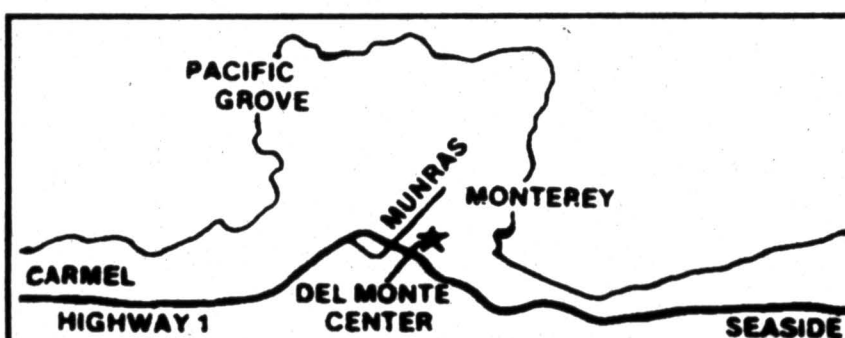
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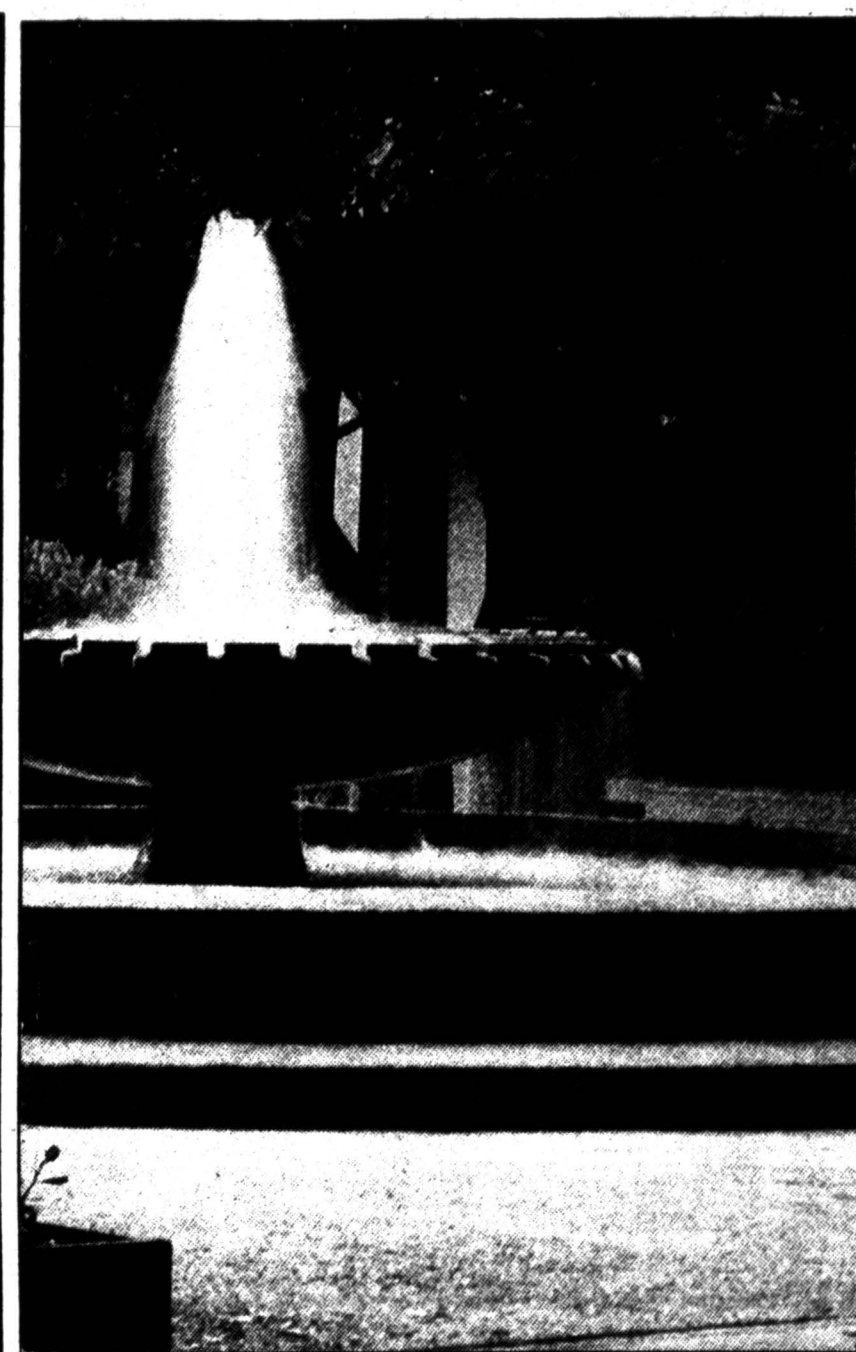
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Padre Sports Review

By James Genone

Padres lose Homecoming game to King City

WITH THREE games left to play, the Padres are struggling with an 0-3 league record after losing to King City last weekend. Despite a team equipped with many talented athletes, Carmel just hasn't found a winning combination.

"I feel very disappointed and frustrated," said Carmel's head coach Craig Johnston.

Things just haven't clicked for the Padres this season. What looked to be a swarming defense at the beginning of the season has had persistent trouble stopping opposing running backs. The Padre defense came out strong against the Mustangs of King City, and could have made for a close game. Unfortunately, it seems that whenever the defense plays well, the offense sputters—as it certainly did against the Mustangs.

A few numbers: the Padres had six first downs, 16 rushing yards, 58 passing yards, and four interceptions. The running game has been ineffective all year, and when quarterback John Geisler doesn't find his rhythm, the Padre offense simply doesn't happen. When Geisler is on target, he is one of the most effective quarterbacks in the area. Unfortunately, his offensive line hasn't given

him a lot of time, and he is only a sophomore. Against King City, Geisler just couldn't find the mark, throwing three interceptions, and completing only four of 19 passes.

What the Padres need to do to win their next three games is to get fired up. If Carmel could come together as a team, on both offense and defense, they could be very successful. Geisler, on a good day, can light up the scoreboard, but only if he sticks to short drops and quick passes. If the defense can hold the opposition to under 20 points, the offense should be able to make up the difference against Alisal, RLS, and PG. None of the remaining teams the Padres will play have overpowering defenses, but all three can put points on the scoreboard.

Next week Carmel faces the Trojans of Alisal who are winless this season but can rise to any occasion. The Padres will be looking for revenge against a team that surprised them last year in Salinas. This is a must win game for the Padres if they want to build any sort of momentum going into the shoe game with PG. The game against Alisal will be played in Carmel with the JV starting at 11:45 a.m. and the varsity beginning at 2 p.m.

Fresh-Soph Football

Carmel's Brent Carlson had another outstanding day, scoring two touchdowns, but the JVs lost once again 44-16 at the hands of King City. The Padres came back late, but it wasn't nearly enough against the powerful Bronco offense. Carlson, along with Matt Cramer, played great football on offense and defense, but couldn't put enough together to stop King City. Ryan Sanchez also had a good game, adding four points on a pair of runs for two-point conversions.

Girls Tennis

The Padre girls moved their record to 6-5 last week after playing two critical league matches. The girls beat



PADRE RECEIVER Sean Boehlje (7) runs his route in a 40-0 loss to King City.

Gonzales last Thursday but suffered a loss to York two days before. Matches over the next few weeks will determine whether or not the team makes the playoffs.

Waterpolo

The Padre Waterpolo team beat Salinas for the second time this season last Thursday, taking their record to 11-5. Led by Robert Allaire's three goals, the Padres all but assured themselves a berth in the CCS playoffs with the win. Kyle Nichols also helped the Padres with a pair of goals.



★ Star ★ Journeys

By Carol Hemingway

Reset your panic button

IN THE last few columns you may have been thinking, are we all headed for the end of civilization? I prefer to think of it as new beginnings which are a function of all new moons and the moon is ruled by the sign of Cancer... and I am a Cancer Sun. This crisis (ruled by Uranus) is not new and if we want to survive we are going to have to do some things very quickly. We need to take advantage of the sales in food stores, especially canned foods. Wise people will have generators on their homes and batteries, (all kinds) will be useful. Things like toilet paper, shampoos, and soaps (taken out of their wrappers), letting them air dry, to make them harder, to preserve longer and use netting to store unless you live in a moist climate.

Suggestions

Everyone should have at least a one-year supply of foods that will not spoil. A 100-pound bag of rice, grains and beans can last two years. We suggest you buy tennis shoes, jeans and clothing too large for children but that they can grow into. All sizes of clothing to be used to barter with (forget your credit cards and cash.. which would only be useful to start a fire to keep warm. Tools, canned foods and you know we need to learn to dry and salt our own meats for those Leos who must have meat in their diets. We also need to learn to grow our own food in soil that can breathe with rock dust and no pesticides. Buy marigold seeds, bugs hate them. Plant a row of

veggies, then a row of marigolds, then a row of veggies, etc. Border all your gardens with marigolds as animals can't stand the smell of marigolds. How do I know these things? I was born and raised on a farm in Pennsylvania.

Now is the time to pay off items you really need, to avoid repossession. Buy books on herbs and spices. In future columns Patricia and I will discuss natural healing with the help of certain herbs.

And...there is enough oil in the U.S. and off our coastlines to keep our cars going. Every oil well is nearly dried up in other countries, and we have ours capped. And of course, massive tree planting and soil remineralization needs to be done yesterday (a function of Aries) and we have to stop using fossil fuels yesterday as well. Then the dying of the forests might be stopped in less than two years. The important thing is to stop carbon dioxide from rising, along with other greenhouse gases, in order to decrease the tropic/ polar temperatures, and stabilize climatic changes.

Using alcohol to run your car would be useful. Race car drivers (Aries) have been using it for years, it burns better and cleaner.

We need to cut down on meat eating. Did you know that an eight-ounce steak can feed about 40-50 people each a cup of cooked grains? And in the U.S., 80 percent of all grain is fed to animals to fatten them for slaughter. It's not pretty news... but these are facts. Eventually our carelessness evokes a price. This is a good time to become a practicing vegetarian.

If we all contribute to remineralizing our farm land, we can dramatically increase crops and grow enough food to provide us with real security. Local community groups can have a small food garden (per family). It's time to put heavy handed pressure on both national and local governments... with a tidal wave of letters, phone calls, personal lobbying, petitions, whatever it takes to make

it work. I personally believe that the masses (Aries) can get it done.

Exciting opportunity

I see this Ice Age as an exciting opportunity, not an ending. Perhaps we need it so we can all let go of all that is dead in our lives (as a symbol) and allow ourselves to believe that life can be better, to laugh, to love... and make things happen. What we do to save the environment parallels saving us. Are you willing to take back your power? Do you have the guts to meet the challenges? Isn't it better than continuing to be programmed to do nothing and accept things as they are, to do our jobs like robots day after day, get a pittance for our efforts, and keep our mouths shut? I don't know about you, but I like to ask "why" questions and don't like to behave myself (my progressed Moon in Aries). Like your remote control button, your choice of channels is in your hands and you can change the channel anytime you like. How much do you want to be here? That is the question. Like the late Larry Ephron said, "Power to the people and the trees. Power to the microorganisms and Larry, here's to rock dust. Power back to the farmers. Power to the tree planters and re-mineralizers, the methanol makers and solar energy developers... power to every beautiful form of life, and to life itself. We've got a massive job and we're running out of time... get off your ass and let's get on with it.

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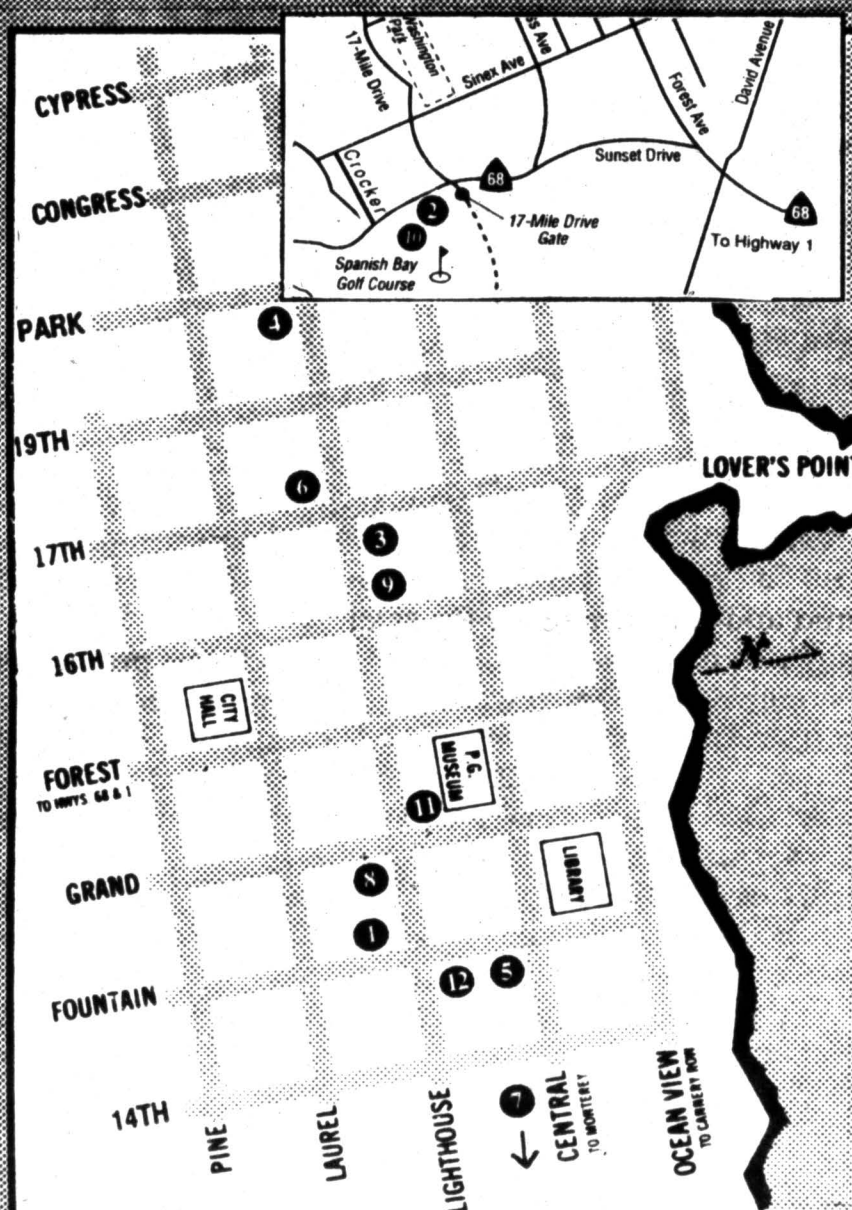


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Doris Day's Best Friends

By Doris Day

Animal League assists hurricane victims

MANY OF you may not be familiar with the Doris Day Animal League, the companion organization to me pet foundation. Based in Washington, D.C., the DDAL primarily serves our four-legged friends by promoting legislation to protect all creatures, but especially our domestic pets. However, we do much more than that! In the aftermath of Hurricane Andrew, hundreds of

dogs and cats were left homeless and the DDAL was there to help. We worked with several pharmaceutical companies that donated desperately needed supplies to the Greater Miami Humane Society. We arranged for the donation of a rented van to be used by the Humane Society to transport animals and supplies because their vehicles were destroyed in the hurricane. We aided a group of equine humane workers by providing I.D. tags for several hundreds horses being cared for while their owners were located. We worked with the National Dog Registry by recording public service announcements, in English and Spanish, providing a toll-free number to report found or missing animals in the hope of reuniting owners with their Best Friends.

If you would like to be a part of our organization and help make things better for our four-legged friends, write to the Doris Day Animal League; 900 Second St., NE, Suite 303; Washington, D.C. 20002. And thanks for caring!

Happy Halloween

Witches, ghosts and goblins will be haunting our neighborhoods this Saturday night, but Halloween is

Pine Whispers

WHISPERS from page 16

California will be authorized 51.

Although graduating high school seniors are eligible to apply, older students who desire training or re-training are encouraged to apply for these grants. A high school diploma or GED is not required. The program is open to any prospective student, planning to pursue an eligible voc/tech course. The program is open to male and female applicants and will be judged on an equal basis. Indeed, the main thrust of the program is to reach the older prospective students who require training or re-training to enable them to become productive members of today's society.

Applications are available from financial aid officers at community and technical colleges and at the Monterey Elks Lodge No. 1285. Application deadline is Nov. 25, and applications must be submitted through Monterey Lodge No. 1285. For more information contact Joe McLeod or Ken Schachter at 373-1285.

EXCHANGE FOOD FOR MEDICAL CARE

The Fountain Pain Relief Clinic is supporting the Food Bank for Monterey County and St. Vincent de Paul by exchanging services for food.

A person can exchange a bag of food (minimum of six cans) for an office visit. An initial office visit with examination and X-rays is worth from \$78 to \$250. Donated food will be given to the patient's choice of charities.

For complete information, call 373-5636.

IT'S FLU SHOT SEASON

The flu is a contagious disease that affects the whole body. Healthy individuals are usually back on their feet

within a week, but flu can threaten the lives of people in high-risk groups. In fact, in 1989, influenza, combined with pneumonia, killed 76,550 Americans.

Lung disease is the third leading cause of death in America, and flu is a significant reason why. In 1990, 106.8 million cases of the flu were reported in the United States. With money raised from its Christmas Seal Campaign, the American Lung Association of Monterey, Santa Cruz and San Luis Obispo counties is mounting a major flu prevention drive this year.

At greatest risk from severe effects of the flu are the following groups: adults and children with chronic disorders of the heart and lungs, including children with asthma; residents of nursing homes or other chronic care facilities; and otherwise healthy people who are 65 or older. Other groups who should consider immunization are: the general population - anyone who wishes to reduce the chance of acquiring influenza infection; pregnant women; persons infected with HIV and foreign travelers.

For further information about influenza, call the American Lung Association at 373-7306.

COUPON BOOKS HELP THE CAUSE

The American Lung Association of Monterey, Santa Cruz and San Luis Obispo counties announces that the 1993 shipment of entertainment books has been delivered and they are ready for sale!

These coupon books offer discounts to the purchaser for meals, lodging, sporting events and entertainment and are valid in Monterey and Santa Clara counties. The price of the books is \$40 and The American Lung Association benefits with each book sold. Everyone can support the American Lung Association while enjoying a night out.

The books are available at the American Lung Association offices, located in the Bank America Building at 200 E. Franklin St., Suite 220, Monterey, or by calling 373-7306.

anything but fun for our four-legged friends.

They can find the presence of so many strangers threatening and confusing, and the noise and costumes create even more of a problem. Your dog may usually be friendly and his behavior predictable but on Halloween, feeling protective of his home, he may become aggressive or frightened. Cats are highly sensitive animals and any change in routine can cause them to become very agitated. It could be easy for your kitty-cat to dart out during the constant opening and closing of the door — and you may not even be aware he's gone until hours later.

For a truly Happy Halloween, try these helpful hints:

•Confine your pet to a quiet room and look in on him from time to time to reassure him that all is well. An outdoor pet should certainly be kept inside for the night.

•Be sure your pet is wearing a collar and I.D. tag just in case he gets out.

•Keep all Halloween candies away from your pet, and remember to carefully dispose of any wrappers or sticks after you eat a treat.

•Don't dress your pet in a costume. It's confusing and upsetting to most animals. If you go out trick-or-treating or if you accompany your children around the neighborhood, leave your pet at home.

•Black cats may be in danger because of their association with this holiday. Take extra precautions to protect your kitty-cat from pranks or mistreatment by keeping him inside.

Have a delightfully spooky Halloween. See you next week!

(Written in collaboration with Judy Ruby, director, Doris Day Pet Foundation, Los Angeles).

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Obituaries

Gregory A. Baga

Gregory Amelio Baga, a carpenter, died of complications of AIDS Oct. 21 at Community Hospital of the Monterey Peninsula. He was 35.

A native of Carmel, Mr. Baga was born Oct. 13, 1957, and lived most of his life in Monterey. He worked as a carpenter in the construction industry for 12 years.

He was a member of Monterey Moose Lodge No. 876 and acted as assistant sergeant-at-arms.

He is survived by his parents, Lilian and Bill Longacre of Carmel; three brothers, Raymond Baga of Menlo Park, David Baga of Foster City and Peter

Baga of San Francisco; a stepbrother, Richard Longacre of Tokyo; a step-sister, Sue Ann Falkenberg of Pacific Grove, and two nieces.

Memorial services were held at the House of Prayer on Highway 1 opposite Monterey Beach, south of Carmel. The Chapel of Seaside was in charge of cremation arrangements.

The family suggests that any memorial contributions be sent to the Monterey County AIDS Project, P.O. Box 2081, Monterey 93942.

Elizabeth L. Collins

Elizabeth Lambie Collins, of Carmel Valley,

a longtime California resident dedicated to protecting the state's environment, died Oct. 16 at Community Hospital of the Monterey Peninsula. She was 75.

Mrs. Collins, known as Betsey, was born Jan. 2, 1917, in Sewickley, Pa., and later moved to Phoenix, Ariz. She graduated from Stanford University in 1938 and for the rest of her life lived in various areas of California: Woodside, San Francisco, Kentfield, Atascadero and Carmel Valley.

She was a member of many environmental organizations, among them the Audubon Society, the California Wilderness Coalition, the California Native Plant Society and the California Nature Conservancy. She was also a champion of Native American rights. Her other interests included drawing and painting, the piano, horticulture and the history of the American West.

Mrs. Collins is survived by her husband of 17 years, Thomas; a daughter, Ann Richardson of San Francisco; two sons, King Harris Jr. of Santa Barbara and James King Harris of Great Barrington, Mass.; two brothers, Charles A. Lambie and Thomas F. Lambie, both of Mendocino; three stepdaughters, Carolin Doran of Carmel, Sally Collins of Santa Ana and Bonnie Consiglio of Pacific Grove; four grandchildren, and many nieces and nephews.

A private family farewell was held at Cypress Lawn in San Francisco.

The family prefers that memorial contributions be made to the California Nature Conservancy, 785 Market St., San Francisco 94103. The Paul Mortuary is in charge of arrangements.

Violet H. Hoare

Violet H. Hoare, of Carmel, died Oct. 15 at the Hospice of the Central Coast. She was 96.

Miss Hoare was born in Minneapolis, Minn. on March 18, 1896, and was a graduate of San Francisco Business College. She moved to Carmel in

1962 after her retirement as assistant registrar at the College of Marin in San Rafael. She was a former volunteer with the Hospice of the Central Coast and the Monterey County SPCA.

She is survived by a sister, Grace Prescott of Carmel; three nieces and a nephew. No services were held. The Paul Mortuary was in charge of cremation and inurnment will be at Mount Tamalpais Cemetery in San Rafael.

The family suggests that any memorial contributions be sent to the Hospice of the Central Coast, P.O. Box 2480, Monterey 93942, or to the Monterey County SPCA, P.O. Box 3058, Monterey, 93942.

Kathleen Romm

Kathleen Romm Hogan, of Carmel Valley, a businesswoman and community leader, died Sept. 21 at Community Hospital of the Monterey Peninsula.

Mrs. Hogan was born July 8, 1920, in Toronto, Ontario, Canada. She moved with her family to Oakland as a child, graduating from Holy Names High School and attending Holy Names College. She later graduated from Merritt Business School.

Following her graduation, she worked until her marriage as an executive secretary to the president of Roos Brothers in San Francisco. While stationed at the Naval Line School in Monterey, her first husband, Cmdr. George H. Frates Jr., a fighter pilot, was killed in the line of duty.

After her second marriage, to George Romm, the couple founded Allied Vending Service, which became the largest vending company in Monterey. Also, the company was the first in the nation to have a completely automated high school cafeteria at Carmel High. The Romms were divorced in 1972. She later ran the business with her son until it was sold to ACE Music in 1976.

In 1963, she and Carmel restaurateur Bud Allen started "Disco Tete-a-Tete" at the Mark Thomas Inn. Mrs. Hogan entered the

real estate business and became a member of the Million Dollar Club her first year with Arndt and Associates. In 1980, she became a broker and started her own firm.

In 1986, she married Daniel Hogan, founder, president and chairman of the board of Standex International. Mr. Hogan died in November. Active in civic affairs, Mrs. Hogan was a contributor to several charities, including the Salvation Army, A Helping Hand, Colby-Sawyer College, Holy Names Society and the Carmelite Sisters. She was a past member of the Jesters, a philanthropic organization that supports the Monterey Museum of Art. She also starred in the B-Sharp Follies, which benefited the Monterey County Symphony. She was also a member of the Wine and Food Society of the Monterey Peninsula.

She is survived by a son, George Frates III of Carmel; three daughters, Michele Adrian of Carmel, Arleen Desjardins of Scotts Valley and Patricia Mardon of Castroville; a sister, Margorie McGarr of Sonoma; six grandchildren; and numerous nieces and nephews.

A memorial service was held at Community Church of the Monterey Peninsula in Carmel Valley. The Mission Mortuary was in charge of cremation arrangements.

The family suggests that any memorial contributions be sent to any of the above-mentioned charities.

Jean Lapham Thomas

Jean Lapham Thomas, longtime Monterey Peninsula Civic leader and philanthropist, died Oct. 18 at her Carmel Valley home. She was 74.

Born Feb. 5, 1918, in San Antonio, Texas, she moved to the Monterey Peninsula 46 years ago.

Mrs. Thomas was a 1935 graduate of the Madeira School in Virginia. She graduated cum laude from Smith College in 1939.

In 1942 she married C.

Mark Thomas, who died in 1986. He started the Mark Thomas Inn (now the Hyatt Regency Monterey) and the Outrigger restaurant on Cannery Row.

Mrs. Thomas and her involvement in numerous community activities over the years — ranging from Monterey Peninsula College and what is now the Monterey Institute of International Studies, to the Monterey Peninsula Youth Project and Monterey History and Art Association.

In 1965, Mrs. Thomas was elected to the board of the Monterey Institute of Foreign Studies, now the Monterey Institute of International Studies in trust. She also served as its president. In 1980, Mrs. Thomas was named Outstanding Citizen of the Year by the Monterey Peninsula Chamber of Commerce and Visitors and Convention Bureau.

In 1983, she was appointed to the Monterey Peninsula Foundation's board of governors, and the following year Planned Parenthood of Monterey County honored her work on behalf of reproductive health care and the preservation of reproductive rights. Among the organizations on whose board she served were the Monterey History and Art Association, the Monterey Foundation, on which she served two terms as president, Mariposa Hall, the Monterey Youth Project and York School.

Mrs. Thomas is survived by a son, Edwin II of Carmel Valley; three daughters, Julie Obering of Wilson, Wyoming, Sherry Thomas of Aptos, and Karen Moore of Newport Beach; and six grandchildren. Private family services will be held. Inurnment took place in the Monterey City Cemetery. The Paul Mortuary was in charge of arrangements.

Family members request that any memorial contributions be made to the non-profit organization of their choice, the Monterey Institute of International Studies or Mariposa Hall, 801 Lighthouse Ave., Monterey, 93940.

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Church Directory

FRIDAY, OCT. 30

CONGREGATION BETH ISRAEL

Rabbi Mendel will hold the Shabbat Service at 6:30 p.m. Torah study on Saturday at 10 a.m. with Shabbat services at 11 a.m. Also, the first Friday of every month, a family service is held additionally at 7:30 p.m. The congregation is located at 5716 Carmel Valley Road, Carmel.

SUNDAY, NOV. 1

ALL SAINTS' EPISCOPAL CHURCH

The sermon will be preached and the Eucharist celebrated at the 8 a.m., 10 a.m. and 5:30 p.m. services. Wednesday Spiritual Support Group at 7:15 p.m. Sunday School for pre-school through eighth grade at 10 a.m. Adult Rector's Forum at 9 a.m. Childcare provided at the 10 a.m. service. The church is located at Ninth and Dolores, Carmel.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF CARMEL

Service is at 11 a.m. Tuesdays' "7:01" is for all Junior High Youth and begins at 7:01 p.m., and High School Bible Study Wednesday evening at 7 p.m., both led by Youth Pastor Casey Jones. First Baptist Church of Carmel is at 8340 Carmel Valley Road at Schulte Road.

CARMEL VALLEY COMMUNITY CHAPEL

Service and Sunday School are at 10:30 a.m. Middle School Youth Group 6-7:30 p.m. The chapel is located on the corner of Paso Hondo Road and Village Drive, Carmel Valley.

CARMEL CHURCH OF RELIGIOUS SCIENCE

Services are held at 11 a.m., with a Wednesday evening heart to heart service at 6:30 p.m. The public is invited to attend all activities held at the Sanctuary, Carmel American Legion, Dolores and Eighth, Carmel.

CARMEL PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Services are at 8, 9:30 and 11 a.m. Sunday School for all ages at 9:30 a.m. Nursery care provided. Carmel Presbyterian Church is located at Ocean and Junipero in Carmel.

CHURCH IN THE FOREST

Service is at the 9:30 a.m. The church is located at Stevenson School, Forest Lake Road in Pebble Beach.

CHURCH OF THE WAYFARER UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

Services are at 9:30 and 11 a.m. Child care provided at both services. Sunday School at 9:30 a.m. Church of the Wayfarer is located on Lincoln & Seventh, Carmel.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

Service is held at 10 a.m. at First Church of Christ, Scientist, Carmel, located

between 5th and 6th on Monte Verde. Sunday School is held at the same hour. Wednesday evening testimonial meeting is held at 8 p.m. Child care provided at all services.

COMMUNITY CHURCH OF THE MONTEREY PENINSULA

Service is at 10:30 a.m. A coffee hour follows morning worship. Church school for children is at 10:30 a.m. Nursery care is provided. The church is a mile east of Hwy 1 on Carmel Valley Road.

EMMANUEL

Service is held at 10 a.m. at the Casa Munrus Garden Hotel in Monterey. Nursery care is provided for all gatherings. Home Bible studies are held every other Wednesday evening.

FIRST ASSEMBLY OF GOD (CARMEL CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP)

Rev. Kevin Grimes will preach the Word of God at the 10:30 a.m. service. Sunday School (ages 4-12), following worship. Bible study Thursday at 7 p.m.

Nursery care provided Sunday. Located on Mission and Eighth in Carmel. Visitors welcome.

MONTEREY PENINSULA FRIENDS MEETING (QUAKER)

Silent meeting for worship at 10:00 a.m. at the O'Donnell Library, 155 Van Buren, Monterey. Everyone invited.

ST. DUNSTAN'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH

Services are at 8 and 9 a.m. Sunday, with Sunday school and adult classes at 9:15. Holy Communion or morning prayer begins at 10:15 a.m. The church is located on Robinson Canyon Road in Carmel Valley.

ST. PHILIP'S LUTHERAN CHURCH

Services are at 8:30 and 10 a.m., with Sunday School and nursery provided during the 10:00 service. The Reverend Roy Blumhorst will preach at both services. The late service is signed on the second Sunday of the month for persons with hearing impairments. St. Philip's Lutheran Church is located at 8065 Carmel Valley Road, four miles east of Hwy 1.

UNITARIAN

Services are held at 9:30

and 11 a.m. The Unitarian Universalist Church of the Monterey Peninsula is located at Agujito Road at the intersection of Highway 1 and Hwy 68, Carmel.

UNITY CHURCH OF THE MONTEREY PENINSULA

The Rev. Dorothy Pierson will give a lesson at the 11 a.m. service. Unity Church is located at the House of Four Winds, 540 Calle Principal, Monterey.

KOREAN BUDDHIST SAMBOSA

Services begin at 11

a.m. Daily meditation classes are from 5:30 to 6:30 p.m. and from 7 to 8 p.m. The Korean Buddhist Sambosa is located at 28110 Robinson Canyon Road, Carmel Mid-Valley.

ZEN

The Monterey Bay Zen Center conducts meditation and services every Tuesday at 7 p.m., followed by a Dharma lecture at 8 p.m. Sobun Katherine Thanas gives meditation instruction at 6:15 p.m. on the second Tuesday of each month. The Zen Center meets at the Cherry Foundation, located at 4th and Guadalupe, Carmel.

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you start with all the good there is.

The Christian Science Reading Room is a place where you can learn about God.

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Father Farrell's Wisdom

A self-destruct formula

SEVERAL YEARS ago I visited the U.S. Naval Station at Point Mugu with the Monterey Peninsula Navy League. We watched the launching of a north/south satellite from a command post with super-sophisticated telemetry. A Navy chief explained that he could abort the missile if there was an unobserved malfunction mechanism.

Here is Dr. Farrell's Rx prescription for a self-destruct mechanism: "Never fail to be selfish. Start and end each day with the resolution to look after 'numero uno' and no one else. Talk about yourself at every possible occasion. Use 'I' as often as possible followed by 'me' and 'mine.' Make unreasonable demands especially to be appreciated. Be sure to be suspicious, jealous, and envious of everyone. Do not forget an insult nor adverse criticism. Pretend to forgive and never forget. Trust no man and especially no woman. Rely on no one but yourself. Sulk if others do not show immediate gratitude for your favors. Keep on telling everyone the things you are doing for them. Be sarcastic—shirk duties. Do not miss a chance to wave your flag with the inscription *It's hard to be humble when you are as great as I am*. "These actions are guaranteed to be self-destructive. They will ensure you will be miserable and by all that's holy, you deserve to be. Finally: may we always remember that a man out of joy is heaviest when empty.

The Golden Years

By Myles Williams



Anna Bencker earned a nursing degree half a century ago and worked in hospitals, clinics, industry and home nursing — while raising her seven children. It was a new career challenge that led her to become a prison nurse in Eagleville, Pennsylvania, in 1983. At first, she came close to quitting the environment of metal detectors, bars and razor wire. But she became aware that inmates depended on her and trusted her, and she stayed on into her 70s. Her idea of retirement was to go part-time five years ago. Inmates call her "Moms" because they find her kind and considerate, and say she's one of the most respected people at the site.

Actress Shirley MacLaine published her seventh book, much of it dealing with her roles as daughter and mother. What would brighten MacLaine's future? "I'd be so happy with a grandchild," she told an interviewer.

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Meals on Wheels needs volunteers

DRIVERS AND other volunteers are need to deliver 250 meals daily to shut-ins and the handicapped on the peninsula for Meals on Wheels.

According to Chuck Poland, a Carmel volunteer, 280 homes are served with three meals five days a week from Carmel Valley to Marina, but 25 volunteer drivers are needed daily to deliver those meals.

Each shut-in is delivered a breakfast, one cold meal (usually a sandwich, salad and juice), and one hot meal. He added that volunteers are also needed to prepare meals at the Meals on Wheels facility at 700 Jewell Ave. in Pacific Grove.

The agency also serves lunch to about 75 seniors at the facility every day. If you would like to volunteer to help out, contact Meals on Wheels at 375-4454.

Meals on Wheels is a non-profit organization.



The brochure, **Swindlers are Calling**, gives you 10 ways to avoid being a victim of telemarketing fraud, so you won't be just a statistic.

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The Church of the Wayfarer

(A United Methodist Church)
Worship Sundays at 9:30 a.m. and 11:00 a.m. at this historic United Methodist Church. (Nursery care provided.) Church school at 9:30 a.m., Youth Fellowship at 5:30 p.m. Children's choir and weekly pre-school programs available. Call for more information.
624-3550

Christian Science Services

Sundays 10 am, Sunday School 10 am. Wednesday evening testimony meetings 8 pm. Reading Room open weekdays 9-5 (Wed. & Thurs. 9-7:30) Sun. & holidays 1:30-4:30.
Monte Verde St. north of Ocean Ave. btwn. 5th & 6th

All Saints' Episcopal Church

Sunday Eucharists at 8 and 10 am and 5:30 pm. Eucharist on Wednesdays at 7 am and Thursdays at noon. Sunday nursery care at 10 am service.
Dolores St. & 9th Ave.
624-3883

Carmel Mission Basilica

Sat. Mass: 5:30 pm fullfills Sunday obligation. Sun. Masses: 7:00, 8:00, 9:30 & 11:00 am and 12:30 & 5:30 pm. Confessions: Sat. 3:30 to 5:30; days before First Friday and Holy Days 4:00 to 5:00. Mass at Big Sur: Sundays at 10:30 am. Rio Road

Carmel Church of Religious Science

Services held 11 a.m. Sundays. "Heart to Heart" meetings held Wed. evenings 6:30. The public is invited.
Dolores St. & 8th Ave.
American Legion Post
625-5360

St. Philips Lutheran Church

Services at 8:30 & 10:00 am. Sunday School & nursery provided at 10:00 am service. Signing for hearing impaired 2nd Sunday.
8065 Carmel Valley Road, Carmel Valley
624-6765

Business Beat

PROMOTIONS ANNOUNCED IN SEASIDE

Alison Olsen has been appointed executive director of Community Human Services, a non-profit agency that provides youth and family counseling and drug/alcohol rehabilitation services to Monterey County residents through four units: the Counseling Center, the Alcohol and Drug Center, Genesis Residential Center and the Methadone Clinic.

She has been serving as acting executive director since April. Previously, Olsen was program director of the Alcohol and Drug Center and Genesis Residential Center.

In other promotions, Carmelita Garcia has been appointed program director of Genesis Residential Center, a long-term live-in drug treatment facility; and Sally-Ann Fase has been appointed program director of the Alcohol and Drug Center, an outpatient alcohol and drug rehabilitation facility. Both units are located in Seaside.

MONTEREY BUSINESSMAN RECOGNIZED

Monterey tax and financial planning expert Kenneth B. Petersen has been recognized by H.D. Vest Inc., one of the largest financial services firms in the nation, as one of the company's top 75 representatives in America.

Petersen, a certified financial planner who has practiced in the Monterey area for the last seven years, beat out nearly 4,000 others in the firm's nationwide network of representatives in garnering the recognition. He has been a representative of the Dallas-area company since 1990.

"I'm proud of Ken and the other 74 representatives whose dedication to their career and to their clients has helped make H.D. Vest Inc. the company it is today," said the firm's chief executive officer, Herb Vest. "With their help, this company has become the vanguard of the financial services industry and will continue to be the bellwether through the turn of the century."

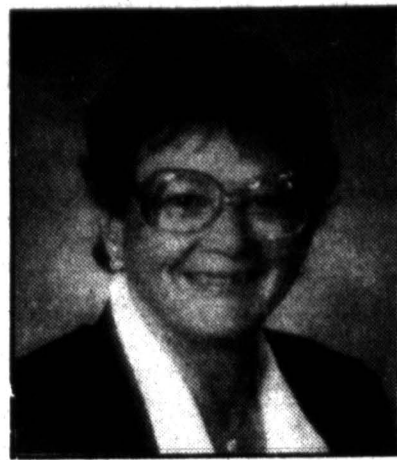
BETSY BROWN JOINS REFERRAL NETWORK

Unique Homes Magazine, the national magazine of

luxury real estate, announced that Betsy Brown has joined the Unique Homes Referral Network as a member Realtor.

The network puts Brown, who works with Fox and Carskadon Real Estate in Carmel, in contact with more than 250 member brokers marketing luxury real estate throughout the United States and abroad.

For more information, call 625-9300 or 372-6609.



BETSY BROWN

LIVESTOCK ADVISOR TO RETIRE

Nearly 30 years of working with Monterey County ranchers to improve the local livestock industry were not too much for University of California Cooperative Extension livestock farm advisor Marion Stanley.

Of the career that will end when he retires Nov. 1, Stanley said he has never regretted a minute of it. "I've always enjoyed my job," Stanley said. "It's been great for me and hopefully for my clientele too." Stanley came to the King City office of Monterey County's UC Cooperative Extension on July 1, 1963, shortly after earning a doctorate degree in animal breeding at the University of Wyoming. Over the years, Stanley worked on beef cattle record of performance programs, foothill abortion carried to cattle by the pajarillo tick, copper deficiency in sheep and goats, beef cattle carcass evaluation and the use of annual clovers to improve rangeland.

LOCKWOOD WINERIES HONORED

Lockwood Vineyards was named one of the 15 top "Wineries of the Year" in the current issue of *Wine & Spirits Magazine*. The Monterey County winery was honored in the smaller winery category, those producing under 40,000 cases.

Three Lockwood wines were also honored in this issue as among the top 40 values of the year: the Estate Grown Chardonnay, the Cabernet Sauvignon and the Sauvignon Blanc, which also captured "America's Best" in a previous issue.

Dan Lucas, president of Lockwood, noted that these latest awards, added to all the other honors received by

Lockwood this year, underlines the fact that the winery is rapidly gaining increased stature in the wine world every month. "I'm especially pleased that the awards encompass our entire line of wines, not just one or two. And, in this magazine's judging, we were up against wines from all over the United States, not just Monterey County."

GABRIELLE MANCUSO JOINS FIRM

Gabrielle Mancuso has joined Blickman Turkus as retail agent for sales and leasing. She is responsible for development in Carmel and Carmel Valley.

Mancuso previously worked as supervisor/manager in the commercial department of Robert Marini & Associates in Aptos.

Blickman Turkus is a full-service brokerage firm specializing in the sales and leasing of retail, office, research and development, warehouse properties and land.

BUSINESSES DENOUNCE PROP. 167

Owners of small businesses condemned Proposition 167, declaring the measure would hurt small companies and cost California 100,000 jobs.

The proposition would raise more than a dozen state taxes — a record-setting number for a state ballot measure.

According to No on 167, a coalition of taxpayers and business, the proposition would raise property taxes, personal income taxes and taxes on businesses.

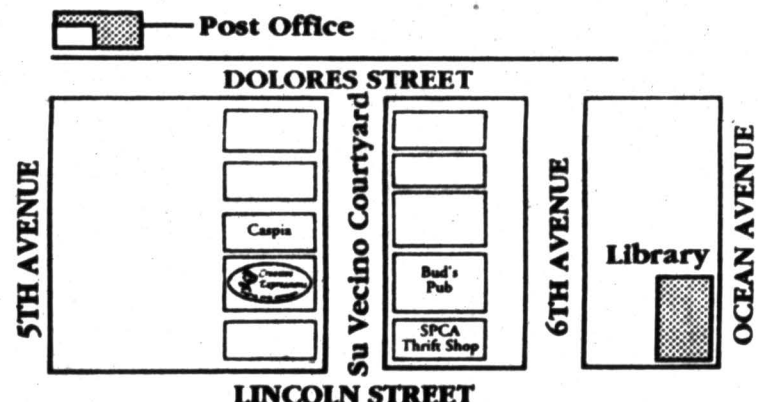
Locally, the coalition opposed to Prop. 167 includes the Monterey Peninsula Chamber of Commerce and Visitors and Convention Bureau, Salinas Area Chamber of Commerce, Monterey Peninsula Taxpayers Association, Monterey Peninsula Commercial Property Owners and Northern California Latin Business Association.

REALTORS CHANGE GROUP NAME

Members of the Carmel Board of Realtors have voted to change the name of their group to Carmel Association of Realtors.

"The main reason for the change is that the new name more accurately reflects what we do," said Jan Folsom, executive officer of the association.

The Carmel Association of Realtors is affiliated with the California Association of Realtors and the National Association of Realtors.



Su Vecino Courtyard

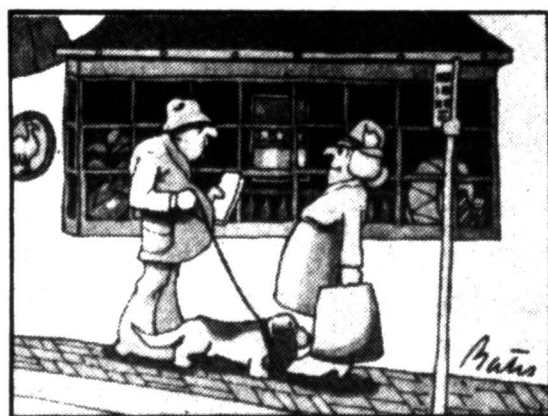
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A to Z: Art pro makes stage debut; Zydeco's Queen Ida opens series



AMERICAN ROYALTY will hit Carmel's Sunset Center on Halloween night — Queen Ida and her Zydeco Band.

Performance Carmel, the bright series conceived and booked by Carmel Cultural Director Brian Donoghue, will kick off its second season with the 8 p.m. Saturday performance by that much-recorded crew of world travelers.

Zydeco? It's a heady mixture of Cajun, French and African American traditions driven by the accordion and once described as "the divine crossroads where blues, rock and roll, Texas swing, country music and rhythm and blues meet." Audiences everywhere love the rhythmic exuberance.

Queen Ida Guillory handles lead vocals and accordion. The band includes her son Myrick (Freeze) Guillory on accordion, vocals, traditional percussion.

Other players: Terrence Buddingh (bass), Ben Holmes (drums), Bernard Anderson (sax), Doug Dayson (guitar).

Ida Guillory was born in Lake Charles, Louisiana, where her family farmed rice and she grew up with homemade music as a major form of recreation. She raised three children, drove a school bus, played accordion with her brother's band at a few French dances.

One night — Ida was Mardi Gras monarch — a reporter dubbed her Queen Ida. The name stuck. Her career was launched.

Her first touring success was in Europe. Then a 1983 Grammy Award accelerated frequent tours throughout this land and Canada.

Donoghue says subscription discounts still are available for the entire season. Single tickets for Queen Ida's Oct. 31

show (\$12 and \$14.50) are available at Sunset Center during weekday business hours.

"Questions about group purchases and charge orders will be answered," he adds, "if interested parties call 624-3996."

A HALLOWEEN Concert will feature local performer and teacher Tim Culbertson at 11 a.m. Friday, Oct. 31, at Thunderbird For Kids in The Barnyard. It's free of charge.

A music instructor in Pacific Grove schools, Culbertson draws appreciation from parents for his approach to children's music. His lyrics focus on values and learning: "I believe the arts should be used as a tool to teach basic subjects."

The district honored him with an Outstanding Educator Award earlier this year. Information: 624-4995.

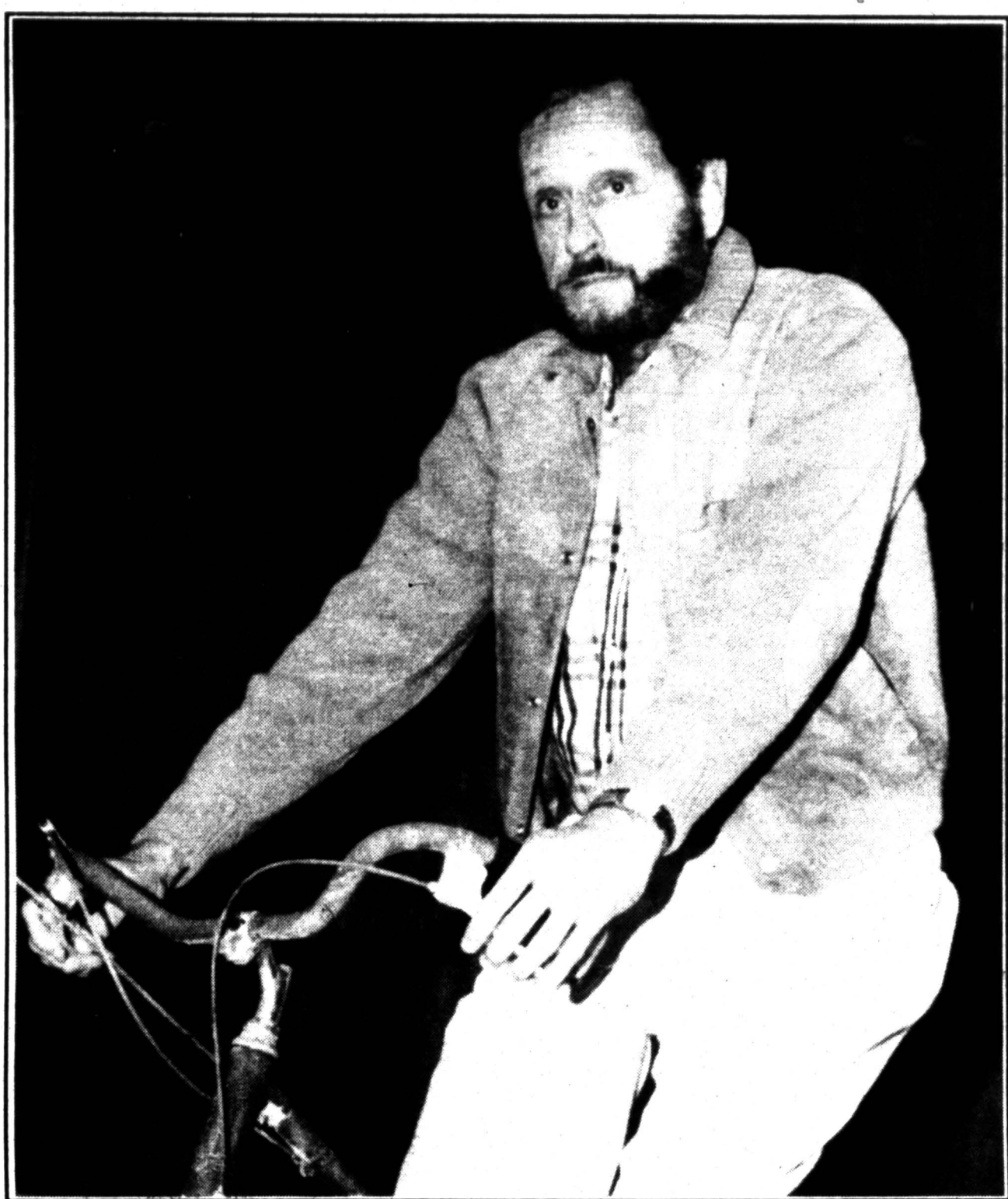
HALLOWEEN EVOLVED out of ancient Fire Festivals in Britain, Wales, Scotland. Departed souls would return then — Samhain — and visit loved ones.

On Friday night, Oct. 30, bagpiper Sean Folsom will offer Celtic music during a Samhain Celebration at Barbara Murphy's Portofino Cafe in Pacific Grove. It's \$5 per at the door; starts at 8 p.m.

"Bagpipes have been popular in a wide range of cultures," Barbara says. "Sean demonstrates the differences, using his collection of more than 20 bagpipes."

The next evening, Portofino will throw a free Halloween Party and Potluck with poets and musicians invited to take part in Open Entertainment. Again — 8 p.m.

"There will be prizes for the most unusual costumes," the hostess adds.



(Editor's note: Mystery writer Robert Campbell also is producer for the new Common Ground Theater. One of Bob's literary buddies, a pro with well-received books to his credit, was talked and muscled into contributing this feature article. The gentleman wishes no byline. So be it; the professionalism shows through.)

ONE OF Carmel's best known artists, Bill Dodge, made his local theatrical debut in *The Genius*, the newest production from Carmel's Common Ground Theater.

Common Ground's director, Lillian Dean, says the limelight is nothing new to Dodge.

He was born on a sound stage at the Charlie Chaplin Studio in Hollywood. "My mother had gone to the studio to meet my father who worked there as a lighting technician," Dodge explains. "My father was late and I was early."

In his blood

Since Hollywood was in his blood, he studied acting with Douglas Fowley, who was famous for playing the role of the director in *Singing in the Rain*. The classes were held on Sunset Boulevard, Dodge says, three blocks from the famous Schwab's Drug Store.

Eventually, Dodge became a member of the CBS Radio Players, and appeared at the Ivar Theater in Hollywood with Robert Vaughn and Nancy Culp.

"That happened after I left home at 16 to make my own way in Hollywood." He lied about his age and got a job at CBS Radio, typing scripts for *The Harry Belafonte Show* and *Suspense*.

He was finally hired to write a radio show for ABC, *Dear Diary*, a teenage comedy that aired at 10:30 Sunday evenings.

He was still hooked on acting, though, and went on the road with *Stalag 17* for a

Arts & Leisure

while. "But I never got the big break," he says, "so I went into public relations and opened an office in Beverly Hills. In those days I had clients like Robert Blake, Vic Morrow, Sebastian Cabot and Rod McKuen."

Poetry?

Dodge remembers the day McKuen came to him and said he was making a career change, from actor to poet. "I thought he was crazy. I thought he'd starve to death."

Dodge made the same kind of career change himself a few years later. "I was walking in Beverly Hills and passed an art gallery featuring Grandma Moses. I went inside thinking I'd buy a couple to

See DODGE page 36

Prize-winner Lupo kicks off Keyboard Artist season

KEYBOARD ARTIST Series will present the first of four Sunday afternoon subscription concerts on Nov. 1 at Sunset Center. Starting time — 4 p.m.

Then and there, the Italian pianist Benedetto Lupo — Bronze Medalist in the most recent Van Cliburn International

Piano Competition — will return for his second recital at Sunset.

Of his previous appearance, a local critic wrote: "Lupo made the Steinway speak as well as sing. His tone and coloration showed a master's command of touch and palette...."

Lupo is "one of the busiest concert artists in Italy," according to Series spokesperson Lyn Bronson. "He has recorded for Teldec, and his latest recording for Nuova Era will be released in December."

Lupo's program will consist of Brahms'

Four Piano Pieces, Op. 119 and Schumann's *Sonata No. 2 in G Minor* as well as Debussy's *La plus que lent* and *Images Book Two*. The recital will end with Bartok's *Second Sonata for Piano*.

See LUPO page 36

THE NEW YORK TIMES MAGAZINE CROSSWORD PUZZLE

No. 0802

THE SUNNY SIDE

BY JOY L. WOUK/EDITED BY EUGENE T. MALESKA

ACROSS

- 1 Mother of Ishmael
- 6 Small drink
- 9 Nomadic reindeer herders
- 14 Merriment
- 18 Busy airport
- 19 Bakery employee
- 21 Grenoble's river
- 22 An incarnation of Vishnu
- 23 Epic blank-verse sequel by John Milton
- 26 Eager
- 27 Brazilian seaport
- 28 Egyptian setting-sun god
- 29 Soft-shell clams
- 31 "A thing of beauty is —": Keats
- 35 Bridge supports
- 36 Where Aaron died
- 37 Novelist Trump
- 38 Munchausen, e.g.
- 40 Shores (up)
- 45 Galahad's mother
- 47 Accept philosophically
- 50 Walk between trees
- 51 Kind of leather



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- 52 Female water spirit
- 53 Textile worker
- 54 Places for dancers
- 56 Descry
- 59 Actress Skye
- 60 "Whose woods these — think I know": Frost
- 61 Source of the Mississippi
- 64 Cheekbone
- 65 An American's right
- 71 Hindu princes
- 72 Mad
- 73 Nice night
- 74 Land owned absolutely in feudal days

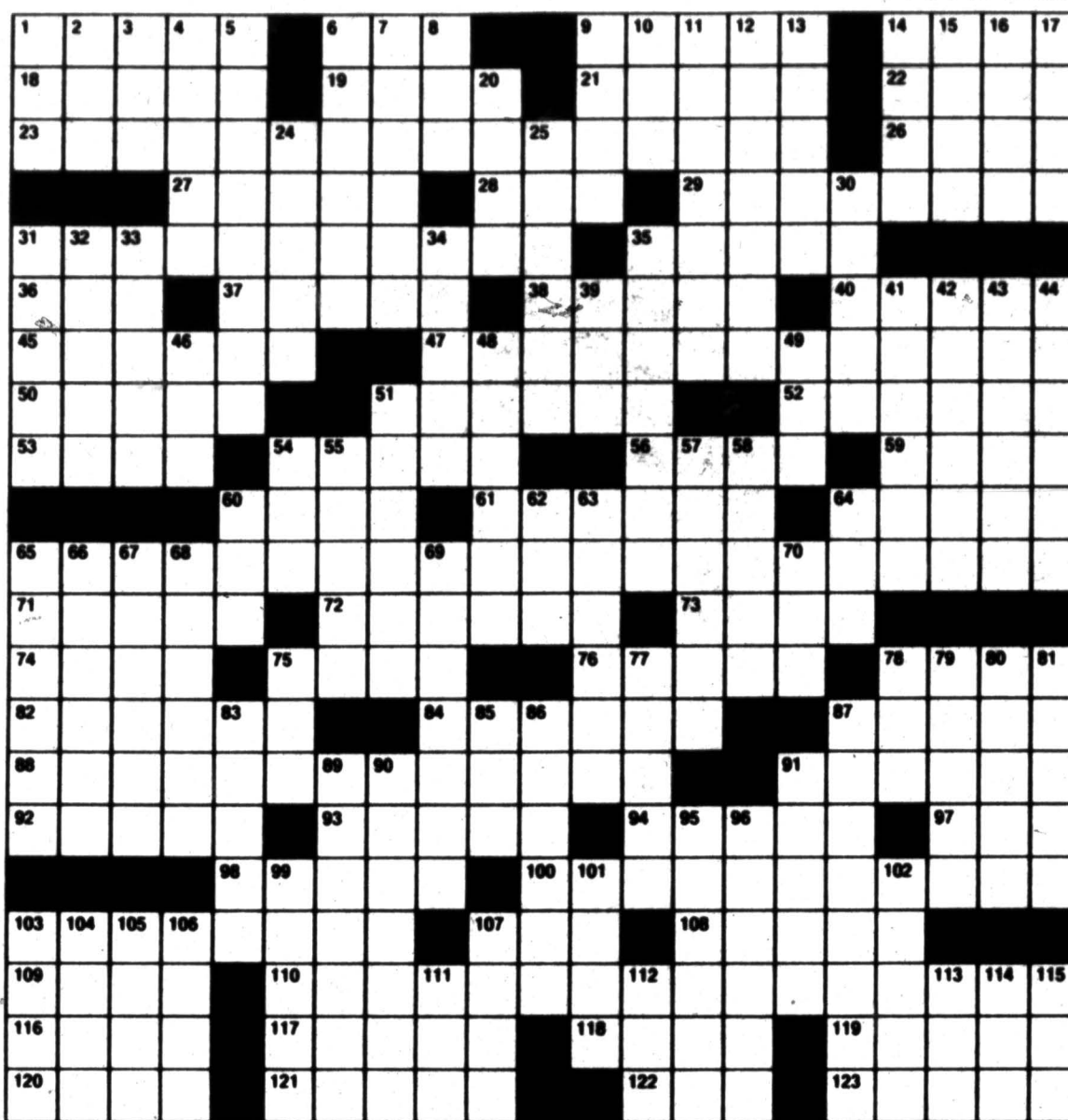
- 75 La — tar pits
- 76 Lifetime, to Livy
- 78 What Sandburg called "a bucket of ashes"
- 82 Some are flying
- 84 Sand-trap shots
- 87 Italian food staple
- 88 "A — I have won —": Shak.
- 91 Opticians' products
- 92 Attempt, in Evian
- 93 Nita of the silents
- 94 H. Hoover or H. Wallace
- 97 William Corcoran endowment
- 98 Salad ingredient
- 100 Elated
- 103 Most carefree

- 107 Explorer Johnson
- 108 Provide (with)
- 109 "Le Roi d'Ys" composer
- 110 "She was a —": Wordsworth
- 116 Northern capital
- 117 Situate
- 118 De Witt Clinton's "ditch"
- 119 Israeli coin
- 120 Reporter's question
- 121 Pool member
- 122 Westchester inst.
- 123 Wat Tyler was one

DOWN

- 1 Lindy or bunny chaser
- 2 Eureka!
- 3 Needlefish
- 4 "The Sheik of —"
- 5 Set new boundaries
- 6 Canaanite military leader
- 7 Vestigial vendors
- 8 For each
- 9 Novelist O'Flaherty
- 10 " — Lay Dying": Faulkner
- 11 Retiree's concern
- 12 Feign
- 13 Passover feast
- 14 Metric weight
- 15 Wash

- 16 Eastern V.I.P.
- 17 St. Louis bridge builder
- 20 Anatomical network
- 24 TV's " — Lucy"
- 25 Burrowing rodent
- 30 Colo. resort
- 31 Forward
- 32 In good spirits
- 33 Papal cape
- 34 Railroad car, in Valladolid
- 35 Uttar —, India
- 39 Henri's donkey
- 41 Unit of angular measurement
- 42 A troupiial
- 43 Auricles
- 44 Guides
- 46 Cash attachment
- 48 — Alverio (Rita Moreno)
- 49 Bull's order
- 51 Group of three
- 54 Hiemal sound in comics
- 55 Odin, Thor et al.
- 57 Treats inadequately
- 58 — New Guinea
- 60 " — Italian": Strauss
- 62 The smart set
- 63 " — of fat things...": Isa. 25:6
- 64 Sch. near Harvard
- 65 Windpipe: Comb. form
- 66 Glorioles
- 67 Towns in Ark. and Pa.



- 68 Galileo taught there
- 69 Actress Sanford et al.
- 70 —aller (last resort)
- 75 Degree for a hosp. worker
- 77 Element of a moral code
- 78 He lost his shadow
- 79 Very, to Verdi
- 80 Violinist born in Russia
- 81 Sample
- 83 Author of "The Greening of America"
- 85 Terhune canine
- 86 Like a Puccini product
- 87 Like part of a grandfather clock
- 89 Not part of a series
- 90 U.S. Open singles champ: 1972
- 91 Magna cum —
- 95 Kind of synthetic textile fiber
- 96 Stevland Morris from Saginaw
- 99 Corded fabrics
- 101 Reputation
- 102 Snow, in Sedan
- 103 Use a bubble pipe
- 104 Mascara recipient
- 105 A river at Rennes
- 106 A framer of Roger Rabbit
- 107 Palindromic emperor
- 111 She wrote "Solar Barque"
- 112 A cetacean
- 113 Swabbie
- 114 Otto I's dom.
- 115 A Russian chess master



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Dotson reading slated

JOHN DOTSON — poet, educator, theater critic, host of a weekly literary show over KAZU Radio — will offer a public reading of original works starting at 8 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 4, at Portofino Cafe in Pacific Grove.

"I'll be joined by some friends," Dotson said, "for the multiple voice performance pieces."

Parallels

Meanwhile, a symposium on the parallels between 20th century physics and religious world views will be held at Monterey Peninsula College on Friday, Nov. 6.

Beginning at 7:30 p.m. in MPC Lecture Forum 102, the panel will explore "the accelerated meeting between Christianity, Buddhism and discoveries in modern physics during the past 40 years," says an announcement from the sponsors — Carmel's Cherry Center for the Arts,

Monterey Bay Zen Center, MPC Humanities Department.

Panelists: Dr. Bruce Weaver, Fr. Charlie Moore, Abbot Tenshin Reb Anderson, Dr. Kai Woehler, Brother David Steindl-Rast.

President of Monterey Institute for Research in Astronomy, Weaver has published and lectured widely. A Buddhist scholar and lecturer, Abbot Anderson leads retreats throughout this country and Europe.

Fr. Moore, a Roman Catholic priest, founded Gathering of the Way in Pacific Grove as "an experimental parish." Dr. Woehler chairs the Naval Postgraduate School's Physics Department.

Steindl-Rast has written numerous books and articles, including *Listening Heart* and (with Fritjof Capra) *Belonging to the Universe*.

Tickets cost \$7 apiece. Reservations may be made by calling Cherry Center (624-7491).

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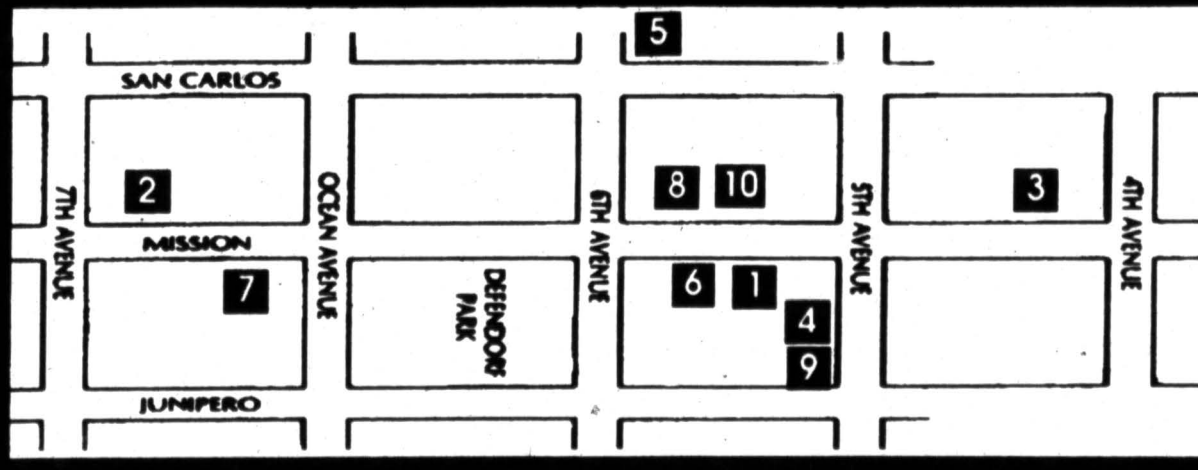
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Staff Players show Shaw's prophet side

By JAMES P. KINNEY

SITTING THIS past weekend in the cramped confines of the concrete bunker that is Carmel's Indoor Forest Theater, I glanced back briefly at the good-sized audience seated around us.

We are maybe 15 minutes into the Staff Players' production of *Heartbreak House* and G.B. Shaw's wise

and witty lines being launched in our direction from the energetic cast onstage are bouncing off our minds and emotions as fast as brightly-colored pingpong balls fired from an antic third grader's toy Gatling gun. We're hunkered down here like Christians in Rome's catacombs, I muse, transfixed by words of sanity and insight coming at us in steady bursts, nurturing the fragile flames of culture and civility, making us safe at least for a time from the noisy, mindless outside world, distracted and indifferent above us. Some bursts:

- The average span of affection a human has for its offspring is about six years.
- He's too shy to boast about things he's done; he just lies.
- Decent men are like Daniel in the lions' den; they seldom survive.
- The easiest way to ruin a man who doesn't know how to handle money is to give him some.

On they roll....

On and on the epigrammatic lines roll, enough for four or five normal comedies, launched quickly, casually, as each actor takes a turn:

- If we women were particular about men's character, we'd never get married at all.
 - No husband is in his first youth for long.
 - If I can't have love, there's no reason why I should have poverty.
 - Give me greater darkness here; money is not made in the light.
 - How can we keep our self-respect if we don't make ourselves out to be better than we really are?
- Just how did Shaw, I wonder, writing this in the early 1920s, know so much about us and our age?

Contemporary types

Bush is up here. And there's Clinton and Larry King and Pat Buchanan and Claire George and Ross Perot. How could G.B.S. possibly have known about the Panama Deception and the Iraq Deception and that big blow-up in L.A.?

The players are each unique yet smoothly teamed, moving and gesticulating, confronting and confessing, posturing and breaking down, meting out understanding and humor as a Santa might at the local mall.

They show themselves now foolish, now eloquent, now half-defeated, now invincible. What a cast, I murmur. What a show!

There's Rebecca Meyer as the flinty, fearless young Ellie; Audrey O'Hara as the quirky, cheeky old domestic, Guinness; Ivan Flansburg as the unruffled, eloquent Burglar explaining why a good thief is worthy of his hire. Wouldn't he have been a valuable asset for the investigators in the S & L scandal?

Then there's Suzanne Crain as the elegant Lady Utterword, longing to have her heart at last expertly, meticulously broken, all the time pining for the horse



stables that establish unerringly one's proper social position. And Mary Ann Schaupp as Hesione Hushabye, pouring balm and vinegar in equal, impartial dosage on the psychic wounds of the play's afflicted.

Bombastic fellow

There's erratic, bombastic Mangan, a capitalist with no financial comfort, blubbering on about the insecurity of his securities, slyly delivered in comic plastic relief by Alan Smith.

And Hector Hushabye, portrayed by Keith Decker, posing and posturing, now wise, now foolish, lamenting his ownership of a face and moustache which render him irresistible to each passing female. There's Steve Harris's Mazzini Dunn, doting father who wants the riches for his daughter he has only dreamed about, yet aware every moment what unhappiness they can bring.

And Guy Hall as Lady Utterword's earnest, hen-pecked husband, Randall, who gets sent to bed just at the moment he may have finally got it up, there to solace himself instead with an off-key flute solo. And, finally, there's Karner Benjamin's Captain Shotover, half madman, half sage, half savant, half cynic, bombarding them all with insight and a plea for their acceptance of reality.

Masterpiece

His lengthy soliloquy towards the end of the play was an absolute masterpiece. Benjamin, incidentally, also served as Associate Director for the production, graciously acknowledged by Director Marcia Hovick at the start of the show.

"The towering figure of retired sea Captain Shotover," says Hovick in her program notes, "speaks directly to us today, (warning that) the acquisition of things, living in fantasy, clinging to artificial status, all distract us from the imminent dangers of the world. Courage is the lasting reality."

Proving here that Shaw was more than just great playwright. He was prophet as well.

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Carmel Village Theater 625-1200
Dolores & Seventh, Carmel
A League of Their Own/Sister Act

Crossroads Cinema 372-4555
2 Crossroads Mall, Carmel
Public Eye
Glengerry Glenross
Hero

The Dream Theater 372-1331
301 Prescott, New Monterey
Blade Runner
Beautiful Dreamer

Galaxy 6 Cinemas 655-4617
280 Del Monte Center, Monterey
Sarafina
Mr. Baseball
1492: Conquest in Paradise
Mr. Saturday Night/Unforgotten
Captain Ron

Golden Bough 624-4044
Monte Verde & Eighth, Carmel
Of Mice and Men

Lighthouse Cinemas 372-7300
525 Lighthouse, Pacific Grove
Consenting Adults
The Mighty Ducks
Night and the City
Candyman

**Monterey International
Film Series 626-1730**
499 Pierce, Monterey
The Vanishing

Regency Theater 372-4555
426 Alvarado, Monterey
The Last of the Mohicans

State Cinemas 372-4555
417 Alvarado, Monterey
Dr. Giggles
Sneakers
Under Siege

Kobialkas charm the crowd

By LYN BRONSON

THE MOZART Society of California opened its fifth season of chamber concerts on Friday, October 23, with a splendid and intimate evening of mostly Mozart served up with style, wit and charm.

The featured performers of the evening were the spectacular team of pianist Machiko Kobialka and violinist Daniel Kobialka appearing at the Church of Religious Science in Monterey.

Rarely have we heard a performing duo so perfectly in tune with each other, so comfortable in front of an audience, and so at ease with their instruments that the music flowed ever so naturally and made the spirits soar.

If we came away with the impression that pianist Machiko Kobialka dominated the event, then this was the nature of the music they played on this particular evening. The piano and violin sonatas of Mozart are often piano sonatas with violin obbligato, but the fascinating selection presented by the Kobialkas, encompassing the early juvenilia of K.7 and K. 57 to the more mature K.301 and K.454, demonstrated the growing independence of the violin part from an optional, truly dispensable adjunct to a full concertante partner.

Never glib

Ms. Kobialka is a pianist who plays with astonishing ease, yet is never glib. Her natural shaping of the line was always so musical, her articulation so neat and her expression so perfectly in style with the works being played that she seemed totally absorbed in the music making process.

Daniel Kobialka displayed a similar mastery and ease with his instrument, and as the evening progressed and the importance of the violin part increased, he revealed more and more of his admirable skill.

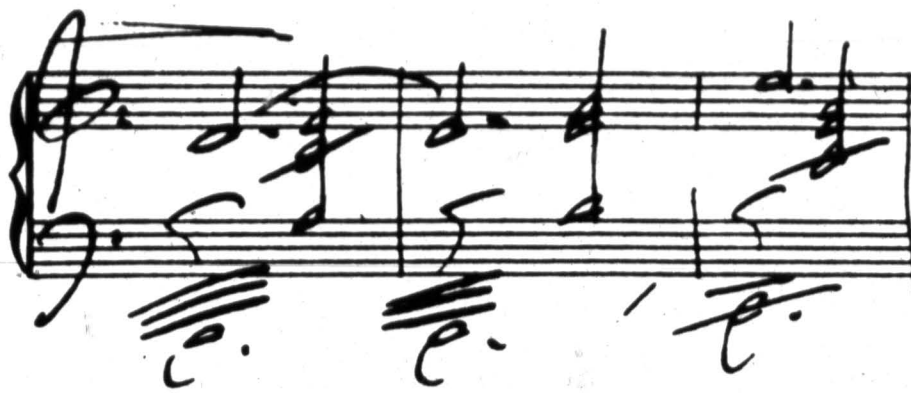
His intonation was at all times right on the mark, and his tone was exquisite — delicate when needed or full bodied and exquisitely shaped.

As we might have expected the Kobialkas, who have been playing together for many years, exhibited the most delicate and perfect ensemble playing. Even more remarkable is the freshness of their performance.

We can assume that they have played these works for many years, and yet they still manage to avoid the staleness which comes from overexposure to familiar works.

Even though the Mozart Society provided us with some brief but well written program notes, the Kobialkas took turns introducing each work performed with some charming and witty comments from the stage.

Although the Kobialkas admitted that the two early works, K.7 and K.57, were undoubtedly touched up and improved by Mozart's father, making it difficult to determine how much came from Mozart's own hand, the duo never played these works as juvenilia or with any kind of condescension. Even the early works were



played as though important and in the hands of the Kobialka Duo, they were important.

Best part

The best part of the program was after intermission when we were treated to the Sonata in G Major, K.301 (1778), and the Sonata in Bb Major, K.454 (1784).

This was Mozart playing at its finest and made this occasion an evening to remember and treasure.

As an encore, the Kobialkas treated us to a cradle song by Schubert, arranged by Misha Elman. Daniel Kobialka told the touching story about how his violinist father used to play this work so beautifully and he hoped he could play it as well himself.

Without ever having heard his father, my vote is that he did. It was a most moving little piece and displayed the enormous tonal range of the violin, including some incredibly beautiful harmonics.

This evening with the Kobialka Duo whetted the appetite to hear them again in an expanded repertoire. I would love to hear them play the Franck or Strauss Sonatas and, of course, sonatas by Beethoven and Brahms. If the opportunity ever arises, I for one will be there. Remaining concerts in the Mozart Society's series are pianists William and Eva Kinderman on January 15, the Stanford String Quartet on March 19 and the Stanford Woodwind Quintet on May 14.

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Calendar

Thursday/29

Monterey Adobe Tours: Daily guided tours, Monterey State Historic Park: Larkin House, Cooper-Molera Adobe, Robert Louis Stevenson House, Casa Soberanes, Pacific House Museum and the Custom House, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., adults \$4, children \$2. Individual building tours fees, \$2 and \$1. Tours start at the Cooper-Molera Adobe, corner of Polk, Munras and Alvarado Streets, Monterey. Phone 649-7118.

Farmers' Market: Local farmers' fresh fruits and vegetables, nursery stock, eggs, flowers, honey and other items, weekly, 2:30-6 p.m., Monterey Peninsula College parking lot, 980 Fremont St., Monterey.

Seniors immunization clinic: An influenza and pneumonia immunization clinic will be held at Marina Grange Hall, 213 Carmel Ave., Marina, 2 p.m. to 3 p.m. and Oldemeyer Center, 986 Hilby Ave., Seaside, 9:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. Phone 646-4636.

"King Lear" performance: William Shakespeare's "King Lear" will be performed at Hidden Valley Music Seminar, Carmel Valley Road, Carmel Valley, 8 p.m., \$9 general, \$7 students/seniors. Phone 646-9890 or 375-1120.

Pacific Grove lunchtime meeting: Council member Bud Nunn will host the final get-together, E. H. Dyke Open Space, 16th Street, Pacific Grove, noon to 1 p.m., free soft drinks. Phone 372-4061.

Parents' Forum: "Sibling Rivalry," will be the topic for discussion, Monterey Public Library, 625 Pacific St., Monterey, 7 p.m., free. Phone 646-3930.

Republican Women Federated luncheon: "The Real Story on Hatton Canyon Freeway," will be the topic for discussion by Mrs. Lois Starnes, and local republican candidates will be on the program, The Lodge, Pebble Beach Room, Pebble Beach, 11:30 a.m., \$16. Phone 625-6123.

Cetacean Society lecture: "North Atlantic Right Whales," will be the topic for discussion, Monterey Boat Works, Lecture Hall, Hopkins Marine Station, Pacific Grove, 7:30 p.m., free. Phone 663-2956.

Jack London night: "A Night with Jack London," with Taalen Thomas, La Playa Hotel, Camino Real at Eight Avenue, Carmel, 6:30 p.m. and 8 p.m., \$8 general, \$6 students/seniors. Phone 624-4010.

Portofino Cafe: Shakuhachi flute music by Carl Haycock, Pacific Grove Plaza, Lighthouse Avenue, Pacific Grove, 8 p.m., \$5. Phone 373-7379.

Hidden Valley Music Seminar: Carmel Valley Road, Carmel Valley, 8 p.m., \$9 general, \$7 students/seniors. Phone 646-9890 or 375-1120.

Portofino Cafe: Samhain Celebration with bagpiper Sean Folsom, Pacific Grove Plaza, Lighthouse Avenue, Pacific Grove, 8 p.m., \$5. Phone 373-7379.

Carmel's Halloween Parade: The annual parade starts at Sunset Center, San Carlos and Ninth Streets, Carmel, 4 p.m.

Laser lights to shine on Monterey's sky: Hartnell College and KMBY radio will present laserlight show at Hartnell's Planetarium beginning at 7 p.m. tonight, tomorrow night and Nov. 6-7. The laser show will include the "Little Lasers Kid Show" at 7 p.m., "classic Rock" at 8 p.m., "Bunch of Pink Floyd" at 10 p.m. and "Pink Floyd's Wish You Were Here," at 11 p.m. Admission is \$2 for the 8 p.m. show and \$5 for all other shows. For more information, call 755-6923.

Friday/30

Public tours of Tor House: Docent-led tours: Tor House, Hawk Tower and Poet Robinson Jeffers old world gardens, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., Friday and Saturday, Ocean view Boulevard House, Carmel, adults \$5, college students \$3.50, high school students \$1.50, under 12 not permitted. Reservations required. Phone 624-1813.

Alliance on Aging luncheon: "Turning the Spotlight on You," with songs, readings, reminiscences and humorous anecdotes, Pacific Grove Community Center, 515 Junipero St., Pacific Grove, 11:30 a.m. Phone 646-4636.

"King Lear" performance: William Shakespeare's "King Lear" will be performed at

Saturday/31

Public tours of Tor House: Docent-led tours: Tor House, Hawk Tower and Poet Robinson Jeffers old world gardens, 10 a.m. to

Continued on page 33

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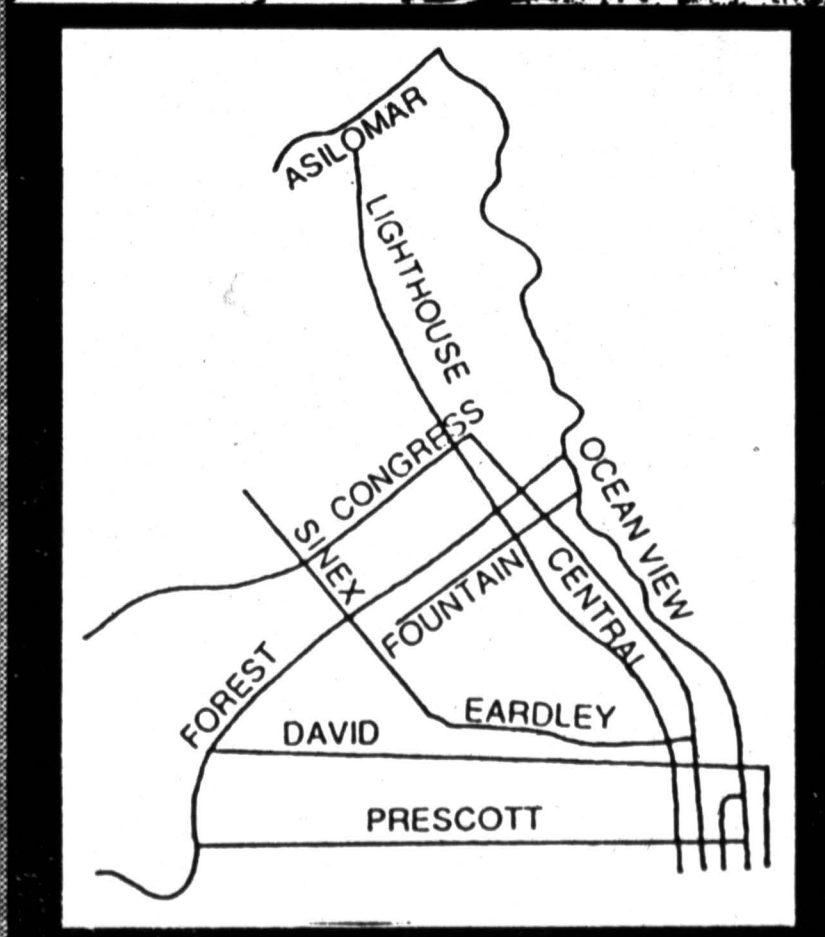
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Gallery Sur opens its doors

THE NEW Gallery Sur (on Dolores near Sixth in Carmel) held its grand opening last weekend and presented photographers Helmut Horn and Larry Dale Gordon.

Horn's work will be exhibited there permanently while Jan. 5, 1993, was the closing date given for guest artist Gordon's Textures Series — highly graphic style of layered colors.

Represented exclusively by Gallery Sur, Horn exhibits its crisp imagery expressed in oversized original cibachrome color prints — beautiful images of the Big Sur coastline and subsurface Monterey Bay.

"There is no other coastline in North America quite as inspiring as Big Sur," he says. "I've been fortunate enough to have seen a good part of the world, but it is only here that my lens can never get enough."

And about his underwater work: "It is in many ways more difficult to capture the beauty of a hidden world. But there is an excitement, a sense of discovery that has no counterpart above the surface."

Executive Director Nancy DiJohn says it's "the first new photo-exclusive gallery to open in Carmel in almost 10 years. Helmut will be a staple; we'll present outstanding work from other local photographers periodically."

JUST BACK from a European tour, artist Peter Max was at Carmel's Hansen Gallery (corner of Ocean and San Carlos) for a show opening last weekend.

He presented his latest suite of paintings — *Classic Beauties from the Artist and Masters Series*. Featured in the exhibit is Max's "fauve version" of Leonardo de Vinci's Mona Lisa.

"Max reverses the icon image," says Hansen Gallery spokesperson Jennifer White. "He respects its integrity and the inspiration behind it. When Max appropriates an icon, it is to renew it and empower its longevity."

The majority of the show (excepting titles sold already) will be up through Nov. 7.

THE ANSEL Adams Center in San Francisco announces *Maximum Repose: Portraits by Ansel Adams* for Nov. 14-Feb. 14, 1993.

Advance program notes say the photographs in this exhibition span the entire Adams career and "include images of such photographic luminaries as Alfred Stieglitz, Georgia O'Keeffe, Minor White, Dorothea Lange and Edward Weston."

Adams once said of his portraits: "I actually don't think of people and rocks and trees as anything very different. If there is something out there that means something to me, I visualize it and I make the image. Of course, the people really mean more than the rock, but I seem to reach an intuitive response in either case. Photography is a form of awareness and communication. Suddenly you see it's right and you make the exposure."

The Center, which houses a bookstore and five galleries, is at 250 Fourth St., across from Moscone Center. Admission: \$4 general, \$3 students, \$2 seniors and youth 12-17, free to members and children under 12.

GALLERY AMERICANA (Lincoln and Sixth in Carmel) is exhibiting the sculpture of Argentina-born artist Mario Jason through Nov. 14.

"His deep understanding of his craft," gallery statements say, "has allowed him to reflect a grace of form and motion in his delicately sculpted figures — reaching beyond the immediate reality to the idealistic."

ELLEN CASTLE of Carmel Foundation says Dale Leffler is Artist of the Month for November.

His work will be shown in the Hallway Gallery — watercolor, pencil, pen and ink, charcoal, pastels, oils.

THE PREMIERE exhibit of Fresh Art by J.W. Winslow runs through Jan. 10, 1993, under auspices of the regional American Lung Association. Place: top floor in the Bank of America building, 200 East Franklin, Monterey.

Included are Winslow's environmental sculptures, paintings, assemblages. Workday hours are 9 a.m.-5 p.m. For weekend viewing or additional information, call 624-6820.

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Publication Dates: October 22, 29, Nov. 5, 12, 1992.

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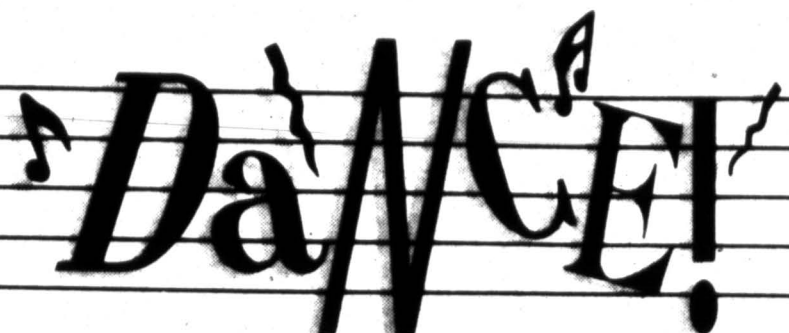
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Jazz Tides

By John Detoro

Bogart back in town



SHE PRETTY much stole the show at last summer's Monterey Bay Blues Festival. And now she's returning. Deanna ("born to boogie") Bogart will do one long set at Doc Ricketts' Lab near Cannery Row. That's on Wednesday night, Nov. 4, with the initial downbeat falling at nine o'clock.

Bogart (see above photo) plays keyboards and tenor sax and sings uptempo party blues and jump tunes in a free-wheeling, completely delightful manner. Venue owner Kelly Leonard announces a bargain - cover charge of only \$5 per; tickets available at the door.

Bogart records on Chicago's Flying Fish label. As soon as her Garden Stage performance ended last June, Blues Fest officials - as knocked out by her as everyone else was - began discussing an arena slot for Deanna at the 1993 edition.

It could get even better. Bogart said she'd "walk through fire" to work with her main inspiration - the great jazz and blues pianist Dorothy Donegan. Dorothy doesn't come cheap; some on the Fest Talent Committee are talking with both agents to determine if a two-woman set can make sense financially.

Dorothy came up in Chicago, playing the blues at rent parties, studying with Art Tatum. She now lives in Los Angeles. It was my pleasure to encourage the first phone chat between Deanna and Donegan.

"I guess we've become friends," Maryland resident Bogart said excitedly during a recent call from the road. "One day, she told me to take the walkaround telephone down to my piano room. She listened as I played and actually gave me a lesson over the long-distance line. Wow! Dorothy Donegan!"

CONGRATULATIONS ARE in order. At this month's first Blues Fest board meeting, Lewis Jackson of Seaside Community Services was elected president for a two-year term. Outgoing prexy Billy De Berry will continue serving on the main panel.

Lee Durley became chairperson of the big (15 members) Talent Committee. He said a decisive vote on 1993 acts might come Nov. 2.

By me, the Donegan/Bogart collaboration would be extraordinary on every level: the music, the sisterhood, the generational connection between an 80-something black genius and a respectful young pro who knows full well what Dorothy's worth.

PRODUCER RICHARD Armbrust likes talking about "the magic of Mission Ranch." That phrase came out again as he gave the musical lineup for the next five Thursday evening dances over there.

Playing will be the John Daly Big Band (Nov. 5), Birds of Paradise (Nov. 12), band fronted by Los Angeles trumpet star Jay Daversa and peninsula pianist Bob Phillips (Nov. 19), Scott and Peggy Brown (Dec. 3), John Daly's crew (Dec. 10).

"The dances (7-10 p.m.) have been well-attended," Richard says. "It's a smoke-free environment and dancers seem to love the fact that the refurbished Barn is being used this way."

Tickets cost \$8 apiece or \$15 per couple. Doors open at 6:30; full bar available. Information: 455-2292.

(Daversa was with the Stan Kenton organization at one point. Today he's a "top call" in the studios.)

SANDY SHORE from Radio Pacific puts out the word on a Nov. 11 Autumn Music Festival at Spanish Bay Inn. Headlining - Acoustic Alchemy. "This'll be their last date before returning to England to record a new album for (the) GRP (label)."

Also on the bill will be guitarist Richard LaForge and the Helcio Milito Trio with Weber Drummond on keyboards and flutist Kenny Stahl. There will be "unlimited food and wine" for an hour before the music starts at 8 p.m.

Call Radio Pacific at 647-1017 for ticketing data.

Calendar

Continued from page 30

4 p.m., Friday and Saturday, Ocean View Boulevard House, Carmel, adults \$5, college students \$3.50, high school students \$1.50, under 12 not permitted. Reservations required. Phone 624-1813.

La Mirada tours: A guided tour through the gardens, home and antiques of the La Mirada estate, 720 Via Mirada, just off Fremont in Monterey, Saturday and Wednesday, 1, 2 and 3 p.m., Donation \$5. Phone 372-5477.

Casa Amesti Tours: Docent tours of the historic home and former residence of decorator Frances Elkins, currently the home of the Old Capitol Club, 516 Polk St., Monterey, 2-4 p.m., \$2. Phone 372-2608.

Mystic Halloween Masked Ball: Artists Equity present the event to be held at the Marriott Monterey, 8 p.m. to midnight, \$15. Phone 626-9252.

"King Lear" performance: William Shakespeare's "King Lear" will be performed at Hidden Valley Music Seminar, Carmel Valley Road, Carmel Valley, 8 p.m., \$9 general, \$7 students/seniors. Phone 646-9890 or 375-1120.

Portofino Cafe: Halloween Party and Potluck, poets and musicians invited for open mic, Pacific Grove Plaza, Lighthouse Avenue, Pacific Grove, 8 p.m., free. Phone 373-7379.

Leon Panetta Town Hall meeting: The meeting will be held at Monterey Peninsula College, LF 103, 980 Fremont Ave., Monterey, 8:15 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Mini booksale: The sale will be held at the Pacific Grove Library, 550 Central Ave., Pacific Grove, 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Phone 375-7664.

A Halloween Celebration: A mini-Halloween Carnival, Pumpkin Carving Contest and Costume Contest, Hilltop Park Center, 871 Jessie St., Monterey, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Phone 646-3975.

Performance Carmel: Queen Ida and her Zydeco Band, Sunset Center, San Carlos and Ninth Streets, Carmel, 8 p.m., \$12/\$14.50. Phone 624-3996.

Halloween Concert: Tim Culbertson, performer and educator, will perform at Thunderbird For Kids, The Barnyard, Carmel Rancho Lane, Carmel, 11 a.m., free. Phone 624-4995.

Flea Market: The Last Chance Mercantile, Monterey Regional Environmental Park, 14201 Del Monte Blvd., 2 miles north of Marina, 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Phone 384-5313.

Jack London's Annual Halloween Costume Contest: Prizes, FREE Photo for anyone in costume. San Carlos Street, between 5th & 6th Ave. Phone 624-2336

Bud's Pub: Halloween Party & Costume Ball, 10p.m., prizes. Su Vecino Court, Dolores between 5th & 6th Avenues. Phone 625-6765

Halloween Crystal & Psychic Fair: ROTA Productions is sponsoring this fair featuring 35 psychic counselors and 20 free lectures at the Monterey Peninsula College Student Center. 10a.m.-6p.m. Admission \$3.50, 980 Fremont at Aguajito Streets; Monterey.

Laser lights to shine on Monterey's sky: Hartnell College and KMBY radio will present laserlight show at Hartnell's Planetarium beginning at 7p.m. tonight, tomorrow night and Nov. 6-7. The laser show will include the "Little Lasers Kid Show" at 7p.m., "classic Rock" at 8p.m., "Bunch of Pink Floyd" at 10p.m. and "Pink Floyd's Wish You Were Here, at 11p.m. Admission is \$2 for the 8p.m. show and \$5 for all other shows. For more information, call 755-6923.

Sunday/1

Art tours: The Monterey Peninsula Museum of Art offers docent-led tours weekly, 559

Pacific St., Monterey, 2 p.m. Phone 372-7591.

Casa Amesti Tours: Docent tours of the historic home and former residence of decorator Frances Elkins, currently the home of the Old Capitol Club, 516 Polk St., Monterey, 2-4 p.m., \$2. Phone 372-2608.

Artist exhibit: Doris F. Dyson will be the feature watercolorist during November at the Venture Art Gallery, Doubletree Hotel Mall, Monterey, 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. Phone 372-6279.

Punch and Pundits meeting: "Sherlock Holmes: Then and Now," by William Nicholson, Harrison Memorial Library, Ocean Avenue, Carmel, 3 p.m., free. Phone 625-0818.

Keyboard Artist Series: Italian pianist Benedetto Lupo will perform, Sunset Center, San Carlos and Ninth Streets, Carmel, 4 p.m. Phone 624-7971.

Afternoon dance has moonlit performance: The doubletree Hotel will host a tea dance from 4:30-6:30p.m. Nov. 1. Ballroom music will be performed by the Moonlighters Band. Free dance lessons will be held at 4p.m. Admission is free. For more information, call 649-8235.

Monday/2

Beacon House lecture: "The Value of Values: A Clarification," by Janet Hurley, MFCC, Carriage House Community Room, 468 Pine Ave., Pacific Grove, 6:15-7:30 p.m., \$2-5 suggested. Phone 372-2334.

Theatre Alliance general auditions: The Monterey County Theatre Alliance will hold its general auditions at Monterey Peninsula College, Main Stage, 980 Fremont St., Monterey, 6 p.m. Phone 655-3200.

Live cell analysis: See your cells live on video, Carmel Vitamin Center, Carmel Rancho Lane, Carmel, 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. Phone 625-9155.

Tuesday/3

Old Monterey Farmer's Market: Everyone is invited to this weekly event, Alvarado Street, Old Monterey, 4:30-8 p.m. Phone 659-0625 or 373-3720.

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BOOKS, ETC.

Book Bag

By John Detro

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CARMEL BOOK EMPORIUM

This fine bookshop emphasizes high quality and 60 sections (ultimately 100) and a big stone fireplace round which folks may browse contentedly. Management promises computerized ordering that assures "the best possible turnaround time."

Special attention is given to mysteries, creative writing, the lively arts - and of course the tops in contemporary fiction. Videos include such special contexts as Oscar-winning Best Pictures over the past 20 years. And PBS productions. And music tapes and CDs (local players too). Before long, Carmel Book Emporium will add a cafe - perfect meeting spot.

On Lobos Lane in The Crossroads (a few steps from Safeway). Open 10-6 Sunday/Thursday; 10-8 Friday/Saturday. 626-BOOK.

MONTEREY BAY COFFEEHOUSE BOOKSHOP

Opened by Estelle Cimino in November 1991, this downtown spot (472 Alvarado St.) has an airy and bright atmosphere that seems made for book lovers. "I've had a passion for books ever since I was a child," Estelle comments. Her caring can be seen in the full children's section, Arts, Self-Help, Business, Spiritualitydozens of well-stocked categories. And the audio department delights with best-sellers read by excellent performers. "I really believe people come into a bookstore on a quest," she continues. "It's gratifying to be able to help our customers find the treasures they are seeking." The comfy coffee shop serves light lunches and desserts in addition to a fine array of espresso drinks. For-sale music CD's and cassettes provide a soothing and relaxing background. Computerized ordering. Magazines galore. Ample parking in rear lot. Hours: 9-10 Monday-Thursday; 9-10:30 Friday, Saturday. And 10-8 Sunday. 647-1822.

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Danger in paradise

WE PENINSULA residents nod at one another on various streets. We smile and say in passing: "Another day in paradise." And I once heard a local socialite comment that "there's nothing really wrong" with provincialism "if one has a piece of the right province."

Since *The Pacific Grove Monarch* was scheduled to fold on Oct. 30 — a closure made necessary by today's economic realities — perhaps we should look at one big danger of having found paradise. It is this: too much comfort and satisfaction with the self.

There's an old and true story which applies. Decades ago, long before a benevolent lunatic named Stephen Moorer supported himself with morning newspaper routes and created GroveMont Theater, a group imported the famed Tyrone Guthrie. His assignment: look about, study the area, tell group members if this giant of stagecraft felt that the Monterey Peninsula would support a professional repertory company.

My sources couldn't be more trustworthy. According to them, Guthrie concluded: "It'd be rough, rough going. This is Lotus Land. I'd rather do Shakespeare for blue collar audiences — at least with them, you'd get reactions that were alive and caring, if unschooled." The group did not undertake that project.

Truly?

Lotus Land. The Place of Uninvolved Dreamers. Inward-looking, very pleased with our weeks, self-referential and -congratulatory. But, hey, we're nice folks, you and I — could all this be true?

I resist saying yes, because I love the jutting jut of land and many of its people. And yet, some very good writers and musicians and painters have been driven from these climes by inattention and poverty. Jazz venues and little magazines have gone under with tragic regularity since 1958 when I got here. (Certain "fans" seem to demand the extra "hook" of looking good socially before they'll back creative efforts; this or that notion must alchemically become "the thing to do"). The loss of a darned decent weekly newspaper makes me ask these other questions:

- When's the last time I attended a public poetry reading as an affectionate listener rather than a participant? Not too long ago, but I certainly could show up for more such events at Portofino Cafe, Monterey Bay Coffeehouse Bookshop, Monterey Peninsula College, so on.

- Review copies come in the mail, but when's the last time I bought a small press title and took a chance on some unknown youngster? "Without the small press network," the late poet Lew Welch once remarked, "there would be no American literature." That is what's at stake. I'll buy one a month, at least.

If we don't back up our newspapers and poets and sculptors, we'll lose them. The point's as simple — and sad — as that.

FRIENDS OF Harrison Memorial Library (at Ocean and Lincoln in Carmel) have their autumn Punch and Pundits session coming up at 3 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 1. The public is invited.

William Nicholson will consider the topic *Sherlock Holmes: Then and Now*. Nicholson holds membership in the Carmel Diogenes Club, study group on the fictional detective.

Refreshments will be served.

THUNDERBIRD BOOKSHOP'S Whole Life Center will present Dr. Edith Flore at 7 p.m. Monday, Nov. 2.

A practicing clinical psychologist, she will describe the relationship between "past lives and the current life in terms of problems, symptoms, relationships, careers, interests and karma." Admission: \$5.

FROM MONTEREY Bay Coffeehouse Bookshop: "The second Jack Kerouac/Beat Generation event will be held Nov. 13." The first — with readings, tapes, slide shows, verbal recollections, comments by host Jerry Cimino — was a great success.

Folk Singers of the Monterey Peninsula will be there from 8:30-10:30 p.m. Friday, Oct. 30.

PILGRIM'S WAY Bookstore of Carmel will continue its current lecture series at 7 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 4. Program notes say Donald Saxby will discuss "the nature of feeling as opposed to emotion."

And: "We will look at the functioning of denial, guilt, fear, rage and terror and the toll they take on us and manifestation. We will discuss the possibility of healing ourselves through the alignment of our polarities."

And on Wednesday night, Nov. 11 — *Mayan Vision Quest* with local holistic psychotherapist Sandra Costell. Weekly donation: \$5 per at the door.

Its take on tragic king does Unicorn unit proud

By JOHN DOTSON

*When we are born, we cry that we are come
To this great stage of fools.*

BOTH THE weariness of an age and the tempestuous changing of an age that Shakespeare knew when he wrote *King Lear* at the time of Elizabeth's death strangely mirror our own ambivalent era of weariness and violent change.

At least this production evoked for me something of a sense of the annals of modern civilization: a splendid suspension of time while turbulent streams of causality and mutilation in human affairs dissolve rules of order and distinctions of inner and outer, personal and collective, and suddenly it's every man — and every woman — for himself or herself, and all true love is at risk:

*... so we'll live,
And pray, and sing, and tell old tales, and laugh
At gilded butterflies, and hear poor rogues
Talk of court news; and we'll talk with them too,
Who loses and who wins, who's in, who's out;
And take upon's the mystery of things,
As if we were God's spies. . .*

A king has much to carry. He must holdfast the principles with which he rules. He is entrusted to preserve with supreme clarity, consciousness, soundness of judgment and self-control the virtues of his people. But this aging king, surrounded by heirs no longer apparent but impatient and willful, this king at the borderline of impotency and incompetence, carries the burden not only of his memories but also the collective memories of the entirety of his reign — (*The oldest hath borne most*) — among these the successes worn smooth by the passage of his time, the husks of failures emptied of possible remedies, the dead weight of intentions corroded with irrelevance.

Disturbed majesty

Such is the disrupted and disturbed majesty of Lear, King of Britain, magisterially performed by Bill Logan in Unicorn Theatre's current production. In the hollow chambers of his withering power (*Who am I, sir? . . . / Who is it that can tell me who*

I am?), multiple personalities and events appear and disappear, each carrying ambiguity and ever-changing interpretations of experience, contributing or not contributing some meaning to the royal stream of consciousness and to the great confusion in the realm.

As Lear slowly submerges in the folly and infirmity of his madness, his Fool — and converse image — played by the mercurial Michael Lojhovic, rises to interject his remnant truths madly (*Jesters do oft prove prophets*). And to survive the flood of chaos, Edgar, convincingly portrayed by Alan Badger, must render *Reason in madness!* Thus a triple madness of irony, the absurd and of despondency.

Soulful work

Of the three women, royal daughters, the treacherous two (*murderers, traitors all!*), Goneril and Regan, are alive and strident, lucid and nuanced in the articulation of Elaine Davis and Betsy Coltrin. As Cordelia, carrying the Shakespearean ideal of authentic and ultimately invincible love, Maria Larson's performance is sonorous and soulful, I feel, with voice . . . ever soft, / *Gentle and low*.

George Goncalves finesses the role of Edmund, bastard son to Gloucester. Robert Colter shows journeyman craft not only as Duke of Cornwall but in several other masks.

Lyonel Badger as Duke of Albany, Ron Cohen as Earl of Kent, John Atkinson as Earl of Gloucester, and James Affinito as Oswald, steward to Goneril — without exception, each member of this cast contributes handsomely to this deeply affecting theatrical venture and fully verify director Carey Crockett's description of them as "some of the area's most talented actors."

The production will be staged at Hidden Valley October 29, 30 and 31, and at the Santa Catalina School Performing Arts Center November 20, 21, and 22.

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• A PLACE FOR RIBS •

New theater group offers sometimes startling show

By MATTHEW FRIDAY

THE NEW company, Common Ground Theater, has brought a dramatic, sometimes startling show to the peninsula in its production of British playwright Howard Brenton's work, *The Genius*.

It's performed against the softly-lit backdrop of winter's bare branches silhouetted on the rear wall of Erik Dyar's minimalist set. The audience is led through the seemingly archetypal contradictions of art and science, math and humanity.

The author's genius is perhaps less any single individual in the play than the incubus or character of genius, the unpredictable brilliance and self-requirement engendered by its acceptance.

With that said, director Lillian Dean has commanded exacting, sometimes stunning performances from her cast. Led by actor Chip Clark as the young, Nobel Award-winning American physicist, Leo Lehrer, the audience is invited, shaped by his firm hand, really, to

consider the nature of genius and the moral quandries, the passions and humanity elicited by its effects.

Self-exile

In a world brought to the apparent edge of nuclear annihilation by his discoveries, Leo's angelic delight in the experience of "pure" mathematics is combined with his at first profound, morality, and he has exiled himself from America to a small university in England.

Here he meets Gilly Brown, a very young student, similarly gifted, to whom he offers the haunted role of mentor and guide.

Played by Paula Goldberg, Gilly Brown is an entirely naive ingenue, but fully capable of matching Leo's mathematics.

If not quite meeting Leo's sardonic irony or Clark's own intensity, Goldberg brings competence and range to the role, surprising us with unexpected depth and verve. Clark and Goldberg are loaned luster as well in an outstanding support cast featuring actress Lyn Whiting

as Virginia Hay, the chilly passion-starved wife of the school's sensitive Blake scholar.

Whiting brings terrific energy to her role, easily abandoning the artificial hauteur of a faculty wife for a chance to dine with the gods. A former mathematician herself, Virginia recognizes in Leo both dissolute satyr and Promethean hero.

She will warm considerably in the personal blaze created by his terrifying secret and too-willing self-immolation, provide the human heart in adultery, and focus the drama's split off, libidinous capacities. Grounding what could be, occasionally, a kind of didactic talkiness, she is by turns ribald, commonsensical, sensuous, and mothering.

Less developed

As her husband, Graham Hay, the Blake scholar, actor Michael Kelly provides a pointedly less-developed

See **SHOW** page 37

Dodge takes stage

DODGE from page 25

put on my wall. Of course, I couldn't afford her prices, but I was hooked on her art anyway. Her naive vision, her primitive approach to Americana struck a sympathetic chord inside me."

Dodge copied a couple of her paintings, found out how difficult the craft was, and stuck to Sunday painting while he continued to earn his living in public relations. By then he had his own firm in San Francisco.

Big break

Then came his break in the art world. A major gallery at the Mark Hopkins Hotel began carrying his work.

Today, he has his own gallery in Carmel. His work has been featured on television's *All My Children* and *Falcon Crest*, and given away as prizes by *The Price Is Right* and *Wheel of Fortune*.

His work is included in the Smithsonian and has been collected by Maureen O'Sullivan, Liv Ullman, Jane Alexander, Dorothy Loudon, Beverly Sills and Maureen

Reagan to name only a few.

Despite his success, he says the theater is still part of him. "That's why I couldn't resist a role in *The Genius*."

There will be plenty more performances of *The Genius*, a work of the controversial English playwright Howard Brenton that has never been performed in northern California before.

Scheduled show dates: Oct. 29, 30, and 31, and then in November on the 1st, 5th, 6th, and 7th. Except for a 7 p.m. curtain on Sunday, November 1, performances begin at 8 p.m. at the All Saints Episcopal Church Parish Hall on Lincoln and Ninth in Carmel.

Tickets are \$8, \$6 for seniors and students, and may be obtained through the Monterey County Theater Alliance, 655-3200, or at the door, depending on seat availability.

Lupo opens series

LUPU from page 25

The remaining concerts of the season will be Elisso Bolkvadze (Jan. 24), Grigori Sokolov (Feb. 28), Louis Lortie (April 25). Some season subscriptions still are

available; call the Series (624-3200).

Lupo concert tickets will be available at the box office that afternoon.

Rates told

MONTEREY OPERA Association announces a special rate for groups of 10 or more who wish to attend its *Pagliacchi* on Nov. 14-15. That cost: \$15 per ticket.

The Nov. 14 performance will start at 8:15 p.m. in Monterey Conference Center's Steinbeck Forum; the Nov. 15 curtain time was given as 3:15 p.m. by Stage Director Ben Goldman and Conductor Richard Lessing.

Ballet Fantastique will help the stars, chorus and orchestra perform Leoncavallo's melodramatic masterpiece (in English). Other prices: \$22 per person (general) and \$18 (students, seniors).

Advance tickets may be obtained at Do Re Mi Music and Monterey County Theater Alliance (655-3200).

Quartet date

FIDELIO STRING Quartet will appear in concert at Santa Catalina School Performing Arts Center at 8 p.m. Friday, Nov. 6. The public is invited to attend free of charge.

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Violin/piano duo impressive at Sunset

By NATHALIE PLOTKIN

SATURDAY NIGHT, Oct. 17, it was the turn of the Carmel Music Society to open its season in Sunset Center's Auditorium and it was a most auspicious event at that.

In presenting the brilliantly talented young American violinist Anne Akiko Meyers, who at the age of 22 is a most impressive musician, they provided a large audience with a concert of very high quality.

Playing with the finest chamber music sensitivity that one could hope for, the gifted Chinese pianist Li Jian was a worthy partner for Meyers throughout a program which opened with the neo-classical wit of Stravinsky's *Suite Italienne* and went on with contrasting late romantic works by Brahms and Cesar Franck. Pergolesi provided the melodies that

Stravinsky reworked and stamped with the prickly dissonances of his own characteristic style.

Full tone

Meyers is hardly a reticent violinist, playing with a full ringing tone and bow arm authority. She also brought infinite colors and shadings to the very lively, vividly virtuosic music. Her trills sparkled and her double stops were full and substantial. The Brahms *Sonata No. 3 in D Minor, Op. 108* really underscored Meyers' ability to create a pure, refined, gently shining violin tone. She and Li Jian captured the long-breathed phrases of the musical narrative with subtle interchanges in their tonal partnership. The concept was mature and stylistically very aware.

The Adagio was a Brahmsian version of the *Air on the G String* but here Meyers'

tone on that famous locale seemed diffused and unfocused. The climactic double stops were again well handled.

While the impish third movement went well enough, the stormy finale rose to new heights. Meyers is at her best when she can utilize her vibrant large tone and create an exciting ambience.

In quite another version of romanticism, this time with an elegant French flavor, the *Sonata in A Major* by Cesar Franck was offered. As it happened, both sonatas on the program were composed in 1886 and, except for their characteristic national accents, are quite similar in tone and musical outlook.

Sympathy

The artists had a particularly sympathetic and understanding concept of the work and as a result, their achievements of interpretation and capture of style made this a performance of major stature. The quietly thoughtful and pure violin tone and the singing legato piano line were beautifully blended in ruminative eloquence during the long first movement.

The balance and control of the instruments were masterful. The ensuing Allegro began passionately with the piano and was answered with intensity by the violin. The many mood changes were made with great flexibility and the music swept to a brilliant conclusion.

The Recitative-Fantasia was a dialogue pursued with singing violin tone and sensitive pianism. They created a noble

stillness and the end result was almost mesmerizing. The canonic last movement was a joy to listen to. All of the artists' strengths were given one last glorious go round.

The intensity and brilliance of the coda was thrilling.

Library talk series books former agent

THE PURSUIT of crime is paying off handsomely for Harrison Memorial Library in Carmel, where its Authors-by-the-Sea series is providing funds for the purchase of new books.

So far, over \$7,000 has been raised, thanks to the generosity of world-famous mystery authors who donate their time to appear in the library's cozy reading room and talk about what it's like to write about murder and mayhem. And thanks to Holiday House of Carmel, and to various Carmel restaurants, the writers have a place to sleep and dine while they are here.

Gerald Petievich, former Secret Service agent and author of such superthrillers as *Shakedown* and *Money Men/One Shot Deal*, will appear at the library Friday evening, Nov. 6, at 8 p.m.

Tickets at \$12 each are available at the library's circulation desk. There is no reserved seating and only a limited number of tickets will be sold.

Refreshments prepared by the library staff will be available after the program.

Show offers some surprises

SHOW from page 36

character: nice enough without interior strength or moral longevity, and an easy lever in the political machinations of both school and state.

The Vice Chancellor, played by actor Richard Dunne (with an accent too thick even for this most stereotypic symbol of smug British propriety), carries the role of droll trivialist in his constant allusions to T.S. Eliot, Bach, polite Marxism and the pre-Christian Celts, among others.

But it is an assumed role, layered with practical informality and the humorless manipulation of individual lives for the good of the state. As the cooperative tool of special services agent-cum-student gadabout/provocateur Cliff Jones, portrayed with suitably understated villainy by Bill Dodge, the Vice Chancellor seems continually to balance, MacHatter-like, the noble scholars and eccentrics, social demands and state "necessities" with the practical rewards and requirements of genius. He is as much in touch as needs be.

The cast is completed with Eddie Clark playing the agent's unwitting girlfriend:

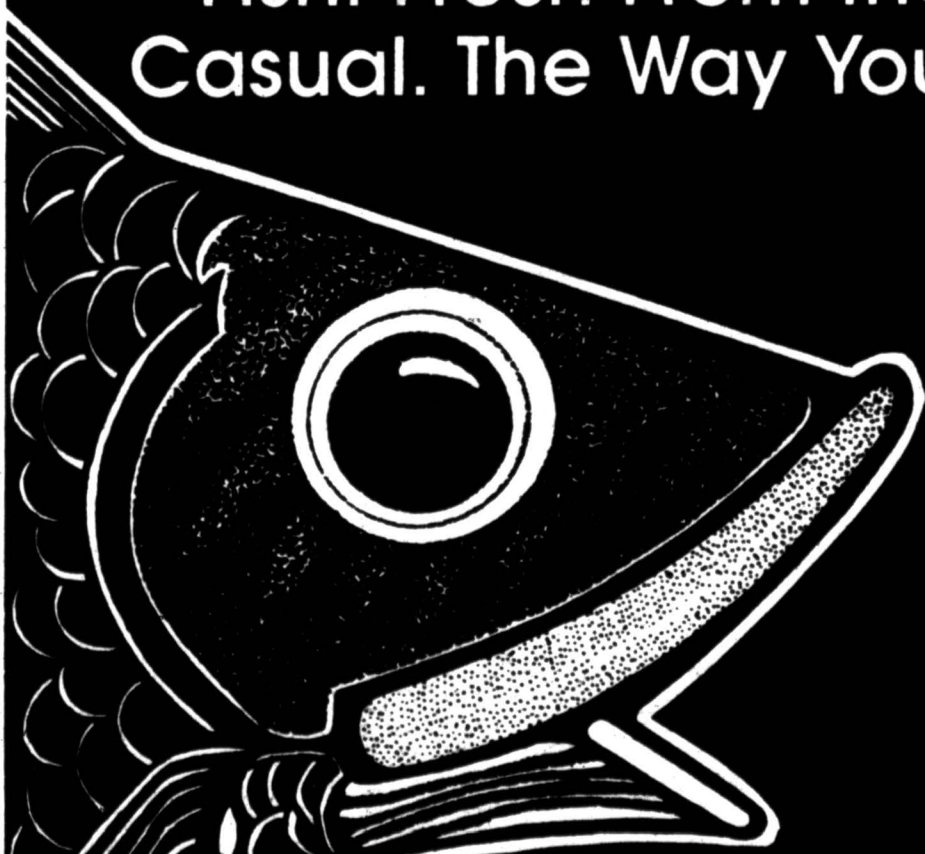
radical feminist/Marxist-Socialist Andrea Long; and Tom Dicks, played by Mark Pirkil, the resident eccentric and irregular comic relief.

If these eight characters and the plot they suggest seem vaguely like something from the Cold War, there's a very good reason. Yet the choices and talents, the individual qualities of courage, self-discovery and personal responsibility are built into the work's structural sturdiness.

The context has changed, some may find the nuclear nightmare itself less immediate, but the nature of our opportunities remains essentially the same from one day to the next. We may seem to grasp, if fleetingly, some moral absolute through which we spy art, the cosmos and humanity, then, in the grip of another, the kaleidoscope shifts slightly, the light itself changes, genius is eclipsed, and we seem cast into a preternatural darkening.

It is a little long, but a show worth seeing. *The Genius* plays at the All Saints Parish Hall, Lincoln and Ninth, Carmel. Call 655-3200 for reservations.

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Interior-Exterior. Old fashioned quality. Free estimates. Excellent Carmel, Pebble Beach and Carmel Valley references. 625-0679 TF

WILL'S QUALITY PAINTING AND RESTORING

QUALITY. Free estimates, superior preparation. Neat, prompt service. Restoring. Insured. License #436767. 20 years in Carmel. Will, 625-3307. TF

PAUL DI MAURO PAINTING

Serving Carmel's painting needs since 1978. Professional quality work. Inside and out. Lic. No. 476690. Fully insured. 624-8218 TF

JOSEPH KATZ PAINTING CO.

15 good local years. Residential/commercial, interior/exterior. Custom finishes. License #530969. References. Free estimate & advice. 625-9398. TF

CARPENTRY & PAINTING

Fences-decks-additions, interior-exterior painting. Quality work, fast and reasonable. John 372-8716. 11/19

INSURANCE

BARNEY BELLECI STATE FARM INSURANCE

We specialize in Auto-Home-Health-Life annuities and Business insurance. Please call us for an appointment to review any of your insurance policies. 624-6466. TF

JANITORIAL SERVICES

ALL BRIGHT WINDOW CLEANING

Servicing: Floor polishing—Linoleum hardwood, marble sealing, window washing, office cleaning, construction cleaning, move outs. FREE EST. GREG 372-4522 TF

MOVING & HAULING

HAULING

MPC Student with 6 years experience does hauling. Two men, reliable and reasonable. Call Victor. 373-0439. TF

TRASH IT

Hauling is my calling. Call John for hauling and trash removal. TRASH IT. 624-4013 TF

ALL AROUND HAULING

Discarded appliances, furniture, brush, etc. Lift gate. 899-0264. TF

MOVING & HAULING

FIREWOOD FOR SALE & TREE WORK

Peninsula hauling. Cleanup and trips to the dump. Two trucks to serve you—3 ton and 1/2 ton. Responsible, presentable. Most reasonable rates. 648-3810 TF

PAVING

STATE WIDE PAVING

All types of asphalt paving. Specializing in drive-ways, root removal and repairs. Lic. #593-953. 408-758-7604 Salinas, Ca. Mobil: #408-671-9255. TF

PACKING AND SHIPPING

MAILBOXES...ETC.

"UPS AUTHORIZED SHIPPING OUTLET" Package delivery via UPS, Fed X, U.S. Post Office. Other services: FAX sending and receiving, shipping and packing supplies, NOTARY, Western Union, personal and business stationery, PRIVATE MAILBOX RENTAL, etc. 225 Crossroads Shopping Ctr., Carmel—625-2800; 316 Mid Valley Center, C.V.—625-5574; Forest Hill Ctr. (Forest & Prescott), P.G. 372-4849. TF

PET SITTING

CREATURE COMFORT

Don't board your pet...call us instead! Pet pampering on your premises. Cats, Birds, Fish, etc. Bonded. 626-1118 TF

PAM'S PET CARE

I will visit your home daily to pamper your pets while you're away—large or small. 624-6977 TF

HAPPY PETS

T.L.C. care for your pets and home. Peace of mind while you're out of town. Member N.A.P.S. (National Association of Pet Sitters.) Lucinda 647-1770. TF

PLUMBING

MARTINEZ PLUMBING

Lic. C-36 #578827. Home and commercial. Change all galvening to copper. Water lines. Cast iron to A.B.S. Waste lines. 754-2456.

REMODELING

RENAISSANCE HOMEBUILDING

Renaissance Homebuilding turns your remodeling plans into pleasant reality. Lic. #63745. Artistic attention to detail. WOODCARVING/CUSTOM FURNITURE. Scott Spiess. 759-0558. TF

ROOF REPAIR

RAINS COMING!

Roof and gutter cleaning, and repairs. Also plumbing and painting. Very reasonable rates. FREE ESTIMATES. Eric. 899-2225 TF

SECRETARIAL SERVICES

A SPECIAL TOUCH

—BUSINESS AND SECRETARIAL SERVICES

Correspondence, word processing, manuscripts, reports, mailings, etc. Experienced Professionals provide free pick up and delivery, specializing in evenings and weekends. 624-1276 TF

SKIN CARE

SKIN CARE SERVICES & PRODUCTS OF DECLEOR PARIS.

All natural aromatic facials, make-overs at LA BEAUTE on Dolores St. by the Post Office. 624-8848. TF

TREE SERVICE

BLUE SKY TREE SERVICE

Complete service offered by native Carmelite. FULL INSURED \$1,000,000 coverage. Calif. State Cont. No. 547701. Free estimates. 626-1162. TF

SPENCER'S TREE SERVICE

Professional tree care. Stump removal, trimming, topping, removal, lot clearing. Insured. Free estimates. 624-0187. TF

**Service Directory
listings continued
on page 40**

Classified Advertising

CALL 624-0162 TO PLACE A LOW-COST WANT AD TODAY



How to place your classified ad:

WALK IT IN: Our office is located at the southeast

corner of San Carlos St. & 4th Ave.,

Carmel Suite #6, opposite the fountain.

PHONE IT IN: (408) 624-0162

Call between the hours of 9 a.m. and 5 p.m.

Monday through Friday, Visa/MC accepted.

FAX IT IN: (408) 624-8076

Use the form below...7 days a week, 24 hrs. a day!

Mail-a-Want-Ad-Form

SEND TO: The Carmel Pine Cone
P.O. Box G-1
Carmel, CA 93921

Name: _____

Address: _____

City _____

Zip _____

Phone _____

Heading or Classification: _____

Insertion Date(s): _____

DEADLINE: Mondays 5:00 pm.

I would like my ad to read: _____

Save money with multiple insertion rates!

TIMES	1	2	3	4
10 Words.....	8.50	10.00	11.50	13.00
11.....	9.35	11.00	12.65	14.30
12.....	10.20	12.00	13.80	15.60
13.....	11.05	13.00	14.95	16.90
14.....	11.90	14.00	16.10	18.20
15.....	12.75	15.00	17.25	19.50
16.....	13.60	16.00	18.40	20.80
17.....	14.45	17.00	19.55	22.10
18.....	15.30	18.00	20.70	23.40
Each Additional Word.....	.85	1.00	1.15	1.30

BUSINESS RATES: 85¢ per word per week

ADJUSTMENTS: We make every effort to avoid errors in advertisements. Please check you ad the first day it appears. If an error is noticed, call 624-0162 immediately to inform us and make the correction. We are not responsible for more than one incorrect insertion or for errors that do not affect the value of the ad. Liability is limited to the cost of the space occupied by the error. We cannot promise the order in which ads will appear.

Service Directory

Place your service ad in this directory for as low as \$6.50 per week. Call 624-0162

SERVICE DIRECTORY FROM 39

TRR SERVICE

JERRY GATES TREE SERVICE

Tree and stump removal. Trimming & topping. View enhancement. Fully insured. PL & PD plus workmans comp. State Lic. 641098. 646-8199. TF

WINDOW CLEANING

MONTEREY BAY WINDOW CLEANING CO.

Free estimates. Our uniformed staff will professionally service your window cleaning needs. Regular maintenance discounts. One million dollar liability insurance. 624-6507. TF

PENINSULA WINDOW CLEANING

No need to see through a glass darkly...Call Richard today for a free estimate. 624-3712 TF

Vacation Rentals

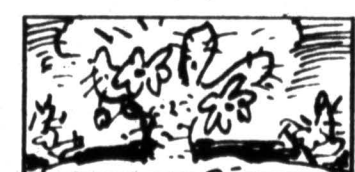
GEODESIC DOME TAHOE DONNER. 4 bdrm. Hot tub. \$125/night. Brochure available. Rental by owner or agency. 510-638-7285. 10/29

PALMSPRINGS fully furnished condo in Cathedral Canyon Country Club (10 min. from downtown). 2 bdrms, 2 full baths, living room with bar & dining area. Fully equipped kitchen with microwave & dishwasher; cable TV; washer & dryer. Double enclosed garage with opener. End unit location & pool. Patio with gas BBQ. Easy walking distance to market/shopping center. Security gate. Months still available: Dec. \$1700, March \$1950, and April \$1700 per mo. Call Betty, (619) 324-1586. TF

MAUI OCEAN FRONT hide-a-way on North Shore. 3 luxury cottages with all the amenities of home. (808) 871-6838 11/12

LOVELY & PEACEFUL 2 bed 2 bath home. Fully furnished. Fireplace. Walk to quiet beach. Near shops. Available by week or month. Nov./Dec. or longer. 373-0100 11/19

FLORIDA BEACH CONDO "SWAP" for month of Sept. 93 on Gulf of Mexico; Clearwater Beach. 2 bdrm/2 bath. TV-cable. All appliances. Fully furnished. References required. TA-Cave 1581-Gulf Blvd. #302N, Clearwater, FL 34630. 11/19



The bright flowers of the prickly pear cactus bloom for only one day.

Wanted

Vacation Rentals

Vacation at Quail Lodge or C.V. Ranch ...In the sunshine of beautiful Carmel Valley
Call Steven Lawry Quail Lodge Realty (408) 624-1581

CARMEL HOUSE. walk to beach & town. 2 bdrm. 2 bath. 415-461-1775 TF

CARMEL. Ocean front spectacular views. Wonderful home. Garage. (510) 935-5950. TF

CARMEL: Furnished vacation rentals available now. Rosemarie, Vintage Property Management, 624-2930. TF

SAN FRANCISCO Charming cottage. Secluded. Fireplace. Attractively furnished. Complete kitchen. Patio. Parking. \$80/night. (415) 564-9339 TF

CARMEL HOUSE. Beautiful. Sunny. 3 bed 2 bath. 2 car garage. Quiet. Convenient location. Fully furnished. Immaculate. Long/short term. Call 625-6472 or 510-938-8934. 10/28

CARMEL STONE COTTAGE available Nov. 15. Furnished/unfurnished \$1,350. 1-800-439-2696 11/12

Wanted

MILITARY CLOTHING. We buy all types of G.I. gear. Clean out your closets and make some extra cash! 377-1362 TF

MILITARY CLOTHING, medals, patches, etc. Cash paid. 449-1369 TF

CHAIN LINK/WOOD FENCE. Plastic playhouse. German Steins, crystal, figurines, bears, coo-coo clocks (broken okay), curtains & VCR. 384-7841 10/29

Real Estate For Sale

RELAX WITH THE WILDLIFE 71 + acres pine forest in the most scenic part of Colorado. Spectacular views of 14,000 ft. snow-capped peaks, seasonal stream. Deer in Elk Haven. Minutes to friendly mountain town & ski resort. Secluded yet very accessible. Fantastic property! Only \$85,000 with terms. Call now, Tom Miller, home (719) 592-0873 LPI. 11/19

Rental Sharing

ROOM & BATH AVAILABLE in quiet non-smoking house. Share kitchen/laundry. Walk to town \$400/mo. + utilities. 624-8376 10/29

Rentals

JUST PCS'd TO FT. ORD? MOVING IN TO QUARTERS? HOUSEHOLD GOODS IN TRANSIT? WE HAVE A SOLUTION!! We rent Appliances, Furniture, TV's & Stereos Reasonable rates **MILITARY RENT-ALL** AAFES Concessionaire Martinez Hall Bldg. 2798, Ft. Ord 899-0808 TF

Services

"COMPUTER DOCTOR" Consulting, setup, troubleshooter, instructor, updates & technical support. Call Alex, 625-9356. 11/12

Services

TIPS TO IMPROVE YOUR CREDIT.

Fix & Protect your credit. Dealing with collectors. 10 banks offering secured credit cards. Send \$10 check or money order & \$1 to cover postage/handling to: VirAlco Resources, P.O. Box 39953, San Antonio, TX 78218. 11/26

HOUSE SITTING / CARETAKING by local couple. Pet & gardening a specialty. References. 647-9919 11/19

PIANO SOLOIST WILL GIVE that special ambience to your holiday party or event. Diane, 625-5181; 624-4264 evenings. 11/12

HAND CARVED SIGNS. Quality carved signs for home, business or gifts. 655-0811 TF

FAX IT!

Classifieds
Display Ads
News Releases

Our 24-hour Telecopier number is
(408) 624-8076

The Review
The Carmel Pine Cone
The Monarch

Services

Let me build it for you!

Solid Hardwood Furniture
Custom Cabinets or Reface Old Ones
Antique Repair & Restoration

Firm Estimate with No Obligation

Call Larry Busick 659-5038

Quality to your & my satisfaction

LANDSCAPE GARDENING FOR ALL SEASONS.

Residential garden maintenance. Dependable, competent care for your property. Call Ron, 626-3739.

GRAPHIC DESIGN. Award winning. 20 yrs. experience. Company Image. Logo. Design ads. Reasonably priced. 624-4905 11/5

TYNAN LUMBER CO. in Monterey (next to McDonalds) is offering all active and retired military a discount on lumber, plywood & building materials. Special this week is shop maple plywood at \$32 per sheet (includes military discount). Franklin & Cortiz, Monterey 375-2603. 11/5

Services

DECKS AND FENCES... repair or replace or new. Call Mark, 375-0169 TF

HANDY CONTRACTOR BATHROOMS. Repair, replace. Anything. 624-2021 Loc. #497769 10/29

WILL BABYSIT OR CARE FOR ELDERLY. Available 5 nights a week. Call 659-9530 any time. TF

BACKHOE jobs: Digging, leveling, trenching, clearing. Professional work. Reasonable rates. Quick service. References. Call John, 899-2397. TF

CARPENTRY, TILES, KITCHENS, remodels, doors, windows, anything. Call Alex, 624-2021. 10/29

CASUAL CUTS BARBER SHOP. Mon.-Tues., cuts \$4.95. Bring 4 buddies, your cut's free! 3056 Del Monte Blvd., STE 202, Marina. 384-8364 11/5

PIANO MUSIC STYLED to suit your special occasion. Dinner parties, receptions. Karen, 626-3780. 11/5

ADDITIONS AND REMODELS... By Mark Watson, Lic. No. 403774. Call 375-0169. TF

CARPENTRY, TILES, BATHROOMS, REPAIR, water damage repair. Shower pans. Call Alex, 624-2021. 10/29

WINDOWS AND DOORS... repair or replace or new. Call Mark, 375-0169 TF

CARPENTRY, TILES, KITCHENS, remodels, doors, windows, anything. Call Alex, 624-2021. 10/29

Services

CAREER EDGE
Resume Writing
Professional Service
Monterey 373-0433
Salinas 484-1028

Situations Wanted

RESPONSIBLE CHRISTIAN COUPLE desires caretaking position. Call (805) 969-3615 after 5pm. 10/29

HOUSEKEEPER/COMPANION. Non-smoking. English speaking. Mature. Caring & reliable lady available immediately. Excellent references. 626-9019 10/29

DRIVER/COMPANION. Experienced, reliable, flexible hours. Excellent references. Nancy, 659-2995. 10/29

TV & Stereos

MOVING. RCA 24" COLOR TV in great condition \$375. Stereo turntable with cassette & speakers \$200. 659-9530 TF

GE 21" OAK CONSOLE TV with remote. Cable ready \$400. 883-1443 TF

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. F921604
The following person is doing business as:
Bayview Children's Center, 1664 Hilby Ave., Seaside, Ca. 93955.
Deep Creek Enterprises, 1664 Hilby Ave., Seaside Ca. 93955.
This business is conducted by a corporation.
/s/ Kreg Baker
Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on 4/1/86.
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Sept. 29, 1992.
Publication Dates: October 8, 15, 22, 29, 1992.
(PC1002)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. F921710
The following person is doing business as:
LoveMyCreate-A-Book, etc., 25041 Hidden Mesa Ct. Monterey, Ca. 93940.
Pamela J. Lovelace, 25041 Hidden Mesa Ct. Monterey, Ca. 93940.
This business is conducted by an individual.
/s/ Pamela J. Lovelace
Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on Oct. 8, 1992.
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Oct. 16, 1992.
Publication Dates: October 22, 29, Nov. 5, 12, 1992.
(PC1015)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. F921607
The following person is doing business as:
Carmel Valley Guest Houses, 200 West Carmel Valley Road, Carmel, Ca. 93924.
Irotide Bravo-Madamba, 200 West Carmel Valley Road, Carmel, Ca. 93924.
This business is conducted by an individual.
/s/ Irotide Bravo-Madamba
Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on 12/23/87.
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Sept. 30, 1992.
Publication Dates: October 8, 15, 22, 29, 1992.
(PC1005)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. F921701
The following person is doing business as:
Horror Ink, S.W. Santa Fe & Third Ave., P.O. Box 2884, Carmel, Ca. 93921.
Thomas John Rider McDowell, S.W. Santa Fe & 3rd Ave., P.O. Box 2884, Carmel, Ca. 93921.
This business is conducted by a limited partnership.
/s/ T.J.R. McDowell
Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on Oct. 13, 1992.
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Oct. 13, 1992.
Publication Dates: October 22, 29, Nov. 5, 12, 1992.
(PC1011)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. F921454
The following person is doing business as:
The Clark Company, 1024 Highlander Dr., Seaside, Ca. 93955.
Laurance Beckman Clark, 1024 Highlander Dr., Seaside, Ca. 93955.
This business is conducted by an individual.
/s/ Laurance B. Clark
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Sept. 1, 1992.
Publication Dates: October 15, 22, 29, November 5, 1992.
(PC1006)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. F921651
The following person is doing business as:
Quail Corner Antiques, Valley Hills Center/Rt. 2 Box 700, Carmel, Ca. 93923.
Judith A. Eisner, 691 Country Club Dr., Carmel Valley, Ca. 93924.
This business is conducted by an individual.
/s/ Judith A. Eisner
Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on 11-1-92.
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Oct. 7 1992.
Publication Dates: October 22, 29, Nov. 5, 12, 1992.
(PC1012)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. F921582
The following person is doing business as:
BIGTIME Communications, 206 Fountain Avenue, Pacific Grove, 93950.
Greg Frederick, 1155 Monarch Lane, Apt. E6, Pacific Grove, Ca. 93950.
Peri Basseri, 4 Linda Vista Place, Monterey, Ca. 93940.
This business is conducted by a general partnership.
/s/ Peri Basseri
Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on 9/1/92.
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Sept. 24, 1992.
Publication Dates: October 29, Nov. 5, 12, 19, 1992.
(PC1020)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. F921619
The following person is doing business as:
Sand Dollar Video, Oak Tree Lodge #6, Mission at 5th, Carmel, Ca. 93921.
James Joseph Schater, Oak Tree Lodge #6, Mission at 5th, Carmel, Ca. 93921.
This business is conducted by an individual.
/s/ James J. Schater
Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on Oct. 5, 1992.
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Oct. 5 1992.
Publication Dates: October 29, Nov. 5, 12, 19, 1992.
(PC1021)

NOTICE OF APPLICATION TO SELL ALCOHOLIC BEVERAGES

To whom it may concern: VOILA! INC. is applying to the Department of Alcoholic Beverage Control to sell alcoholic beverages at 3670 The Barnyard, Carmel, Ca. 92923 with On Sale General Eating Place license.
Publication dates: Oct. 29, 1992 (1019)

Round-ups

Orchestra opportunities available

Do you have a child in the fourth through the eighth grades who would like to play an instrument? Beginning, intermediate, advanced lessons and a chance to be part of an orchestra are being offered to all peninsula public and independent school children on Monday afternoons at All Saint's Day School in Carmel. For more information call 624-9171.

SPCA needs towels, blankets, paper

The SPCA of Monterey County, needs towels, sheets, blankets, pillowcases and newspaper for use in the animal shelter and wildlife center. Blankets are used as comforters for the many puppies who are brought into the shelter. The greatest demand is for clean towels in both the shelter and especially the wildlife center. Newspapers are used in the cat litter pans. Donated items can be delivered to The SPCA of Monterey County animal shelter, 1002 Monterey Salinas Highway 68 (five miles east of the Monterey Peninsula Airport), any day of the week between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. If the donor has a significant quantity and cannot deliver the items, arrangements can be made to pick them up. For further information, call 373-2631, ext. 221.

Volunteers needed to aid sea otters

Want to learn about our local sea otters and help ensure their survival? Friends of the Sea Otter needs a few people to greet visitors, hand out educational material, and sell merchandise at their Sea Otter Center in the Carmel Crossroads. To find out about this and other opportunities, call 373-2747.

Support group for survivors of suicide offered

The Suicide Prevention and Crisis Center offers a support group for anyone who has lost someone close to a sudden or unexpected death. The group is

call L.O.S.S. which stands for Loving Outreach for Survivors of Suicide. The group meets on the second and fourth Wednesday of each month. For more information call 375-6966.

Foster care families needed

The Office of Community and Children's Services needs homes willing to share their families with children who need an alternative home—whether it be for six months or the whole year - while family reunification services are offered, or eventually a permanent home. Almost every currently licensed foster home is filled, the office reports. For information about fostering or adopting a child, call 899-8061 or 755-4660.

Exchange program seeking hosts

International Student Exchange, Inc. is presently seeking host families for students from 17 different countries. Students between the ages of 15 and 18 are carefully screened by the exchange for suitability. Students bring their own spending money and are covered by health insurance.

For more information on being a host family, or on sending a son or daughter abroad call the regional office at 800-233-HOST.

Alzheimer's booklet available

The Alzheimer's Association has published a new booklet, "Steps to Selecting Activities for the Person with Alzheimer's Disease," which guides Alzheimer caregivers in selecting activities that are practical, effective and enjoyable for both the patient and family.

To order the booklet send a check or money order for \$1.50 to: Alzheimer's Association, P. O. Box 5675 AC, Chicago, IL, 60680-5675. For more information call 800-272-3900.

Free video lecture series offered

Dr. Deepak Chopra discusses quantum healing and perfect health including aging, higher states of consciousness, and living in tune with your body. In a the video series sponsored by the Transcendental Meditation Program. The sessions are held at a Carmel residence starting at 7 p.m. For more information call 624-7321.

REAL ESTATE MARKETPLACE MONTEREY PENINSULA PROPERTIES GUIDE

OPEN HOUSES THIS WEEKEND

CARMEL

24702 Upper Trail
Sun. 11-1 Pan American
San Carlos & 13th
Sun. 2-4 Pan American
3600 High Meadows #28 \$225,000
Sat. 1:30-4:30 Fox & Carskadon
2417 San Antonio \$599,500
Sat. & Sun. 1-4 Fox & Carskadon
Mission 4NW 10th \$527,500
Sun. 1:30-4:30 Fox & Carskadon
25815 Rio Vista \$499,000
Sun. 1-4 Fox & Carskadon
24832 Lobos St. \$469,000
Sun. 2:30-5 Fox & Carskadon
3015 Alta \$275,000
Sun. 1-4 Fox & Carskadon
Camino Del Monte/1 NW San Carlos \$298,000
Sun. 1-4 Fox & Carskadon
Santa Fe & 5th NE corner \$298,000
Sun. 1:30-4:30 Fox & Carskadon
8081 Lake Place \$650,000
Sun. 2-4 Quail Lodge
Mission SW corner of 13th \$265,000
Sat. & Sun. 1-5 Ocean Ave. Realty
Acacia Way (off Flanders) \$365,000
Sun. 2-4 Fouratt-Simmons Real Estate

CARMEL

82 High Meadow Lane \$310,000
Sun. 2-4 Fouratt-Simmons Real Estate
17th & Valley View \$1,850,000
Sat. 1-4 The Mitchell Group
26243 Ocean View \$1,200,000
Sat. 1-4 The Mitchell Group
4th & San Antonio \$2,700,000
Sun. 1-4 The Mitchell Group
4th & San Antonio \$2,700,000
Sun. 1-4 The Mitchell Group
10th & Dolores \$695,000
Sun. 1-4 The Mitchell Group

CARMEL VALLEY

227 Punta Del Monte \$279,500
Sun. 1-4 Fox & Carskadon
9 San Clemente Sleepy Hollow \$1,695,000
Sun. 1-4 Fox & Carskadon
27540 Via Sereno \$509,000
Sun. 1:30-4:30 Fox & Carskadon
49 Southbank \$278,000
Sun. 1-4 Fox & Carskadon
25390 Via Cicindela \$559,000
Sun. 1-4 Fox & Carskadon

PEBBLE BEACH

4174 Crest Rd. \$375,000
Sat. 10-12:30 Fox & Carskadon
4196 Crest Rd. \$399,000
Sun. 1:30-3:30 Fox & Carskadon
18 Spanish Bay \$1,699,500
Sun. 10:30-12:30 Fox & Carskadon

PACIFIC GROVE

210 Walnut \$290,000
Sat. 1-4 Fox & Carskadon
228 Cedar St. \$199,000
Sat. 1-4 The Mitchell Group
128 Caledonia \$280,000
Sun. 1-4 The Mitchell Group

MONTEREY

798 Parcel \$449,000
Sat. 12-3 Fox & Carskadon
57 Logan Lane \$279,500
Sun. 1-4 Fox & Carskadon

CARMEL HIGHLANDS

157 Carmel Riviera
Sun. 1-3 Pan American

Answer to last weeks Crossword Puzzle

R	A	B	B	I	T	S	T	A	Y	T	E	T	A	M	O	E	B	A			
E	T	E	R	N	E	O	U	S	E	O	R	A	D	D	U	B	L	I	N		
F	L	E	E	C	E	B	R	A	M	P	I	C	A	S	I	A	N	S			
A	I	M	T	H	E	F	I	C	K	L	E	N	E	S	S						
L	A	S	T	S	H	E	L	E	N	A	L	A	L	O	T	L	C				
O	F	T	H	E	W	O	M	E	N	I	L	O	V	E	I	S	I	D	I	O	T
W	I	R	E	R	T	E	A	C	E	A	R	N	I	C	A	S					
E	R	A	S	I	E	R	R	A	S	A	A	R	E	O	S	S					
D	E	W	O	N	L	Y	E	Q	U	A	L	L	E	D	B	Y	T	H	E		
L	U	G	B	U	L	B	A	F	I	L	A	R	B	O	Z						
C	A	S	E	S	S	I	L	A	S	E	T	A	L	L	O	D	E				
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S	H	I	N	T	R	A	L	A	D	E	V	D	E	G	P	Y	R	O			
K	E	N	W	H	I	R	L	P	O	W	E	R	L	E	E						
G	E	O	R	G	E	B	E	R	N	A	R	D	S	H	A	W	A	F	T		
R	O	E	D	E	S	I	R	E	S	C	O	R	E	N	O	R					
B	L	U	N	D	E	R	S	O	O	O	R	E	P	E	R	E					
M	O	P	E	Y	I	N	F	E	R	N	A	L	C	O	N	S	T	A	N	C	Y
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MONTEREY PENINSULA PROPERTIES GUIDE

PROPERTY MANAGEMENT VACATION & LONG-TERM RENTALS

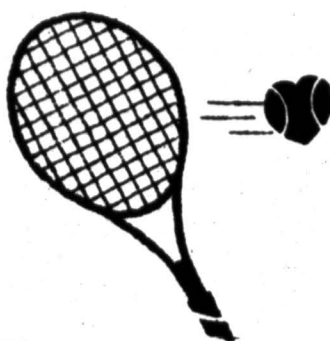
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NOTICE TO DEFENDANT: RONALD CLAYTON, you are being sued by plaintiff: TERRY A. GREEN, A PROFESSIONAL LAW CORPORATION, d.b.a. GREEN & EVANS, and TERRY A. GREEN, individually.

You have 30 CALENDAR DAYS after this summons is served on you to file a typewritten response at this court.

A letter or phone call will not protect you; your typewritten response must be in proper legal form if you want the court to hear your case.

If you do not file your response on time, you may lose the case, and your wages, money and property may be taken without further warning from the court.

There are other legal requirements. You may want to call an attorney right away. If you do not know an attorney, you may call an attorney referral service or a legal aid office (listed in the phone book.)

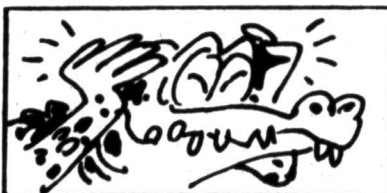
The name and address of the court is: MUNICIPAL COURT OF CALIFORNIA, COUNTY OF SANTA CLARA, SANTA CLARA FACILITY, 1095 Homestead Road, Santa Clara, CA. 95050.

The name, address and telephone number of plaintiff's attorney, or plaintiff without an attorney, is: TERRY A. GREEN, GREEN & EVANS, 425 East Santa Clara Street, Suite 300, San Jose, CA. 95113.

Date: Aug. 17, 1992

Clerk, by Don Klopfer, Deputy
NOTICE TO THE PERSON SERVICED: You are served as an individual defendant.

Publication dates: Oct. 22, 29, Nov. 5, 12, 1992.
(PC1013)



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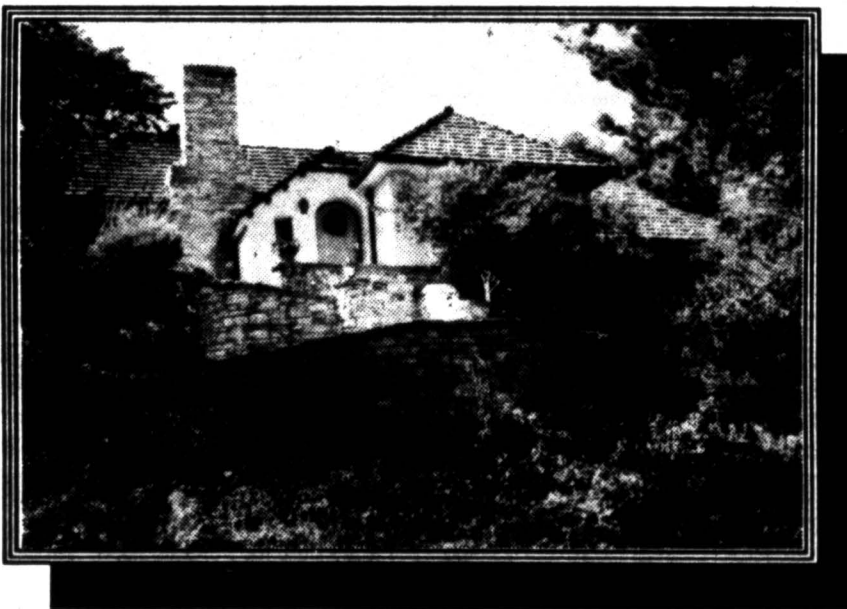
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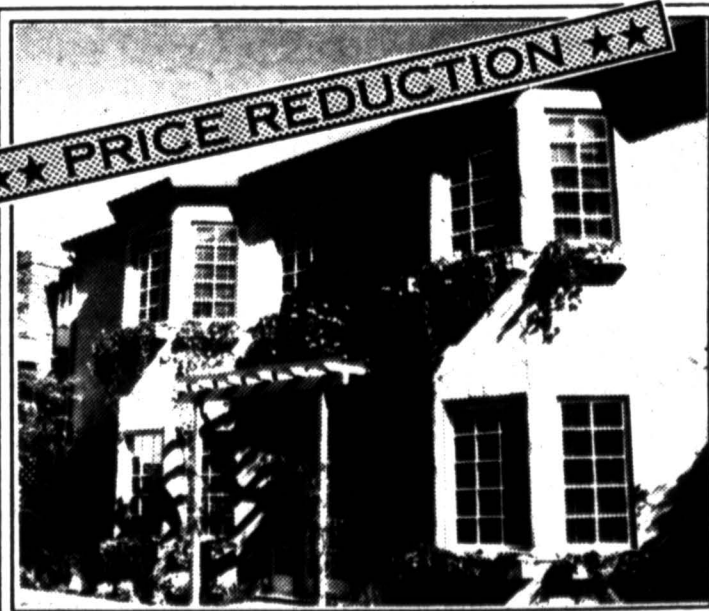
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TO SEE what this home offers! It's a home designed with your comfort in mind...and it's light, bright and cheerful, with a convenient floor plan to make everyday living as easy as possible. Attractive living room with high ceiling, dream kitchen with skylights to let in floods of light, and two bedrooms with up-to-date baths. This home is close in, and within walking distance to everything in Carmel. **REDUCED to \$695,000.**

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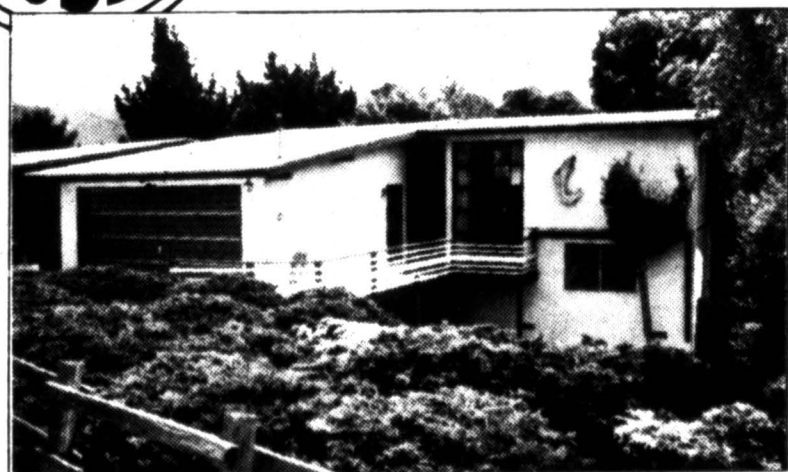
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THIS BEWITCHING CARMEL BEAUTY offers a spacious living room, remodeled kitchen, 2 bedrooms, 2 lovely, modern baths & filtered ocean views. It's an elegant retreat, where you'll be within an easy stroll of Carmel Beach & the village. **\$850,000.**

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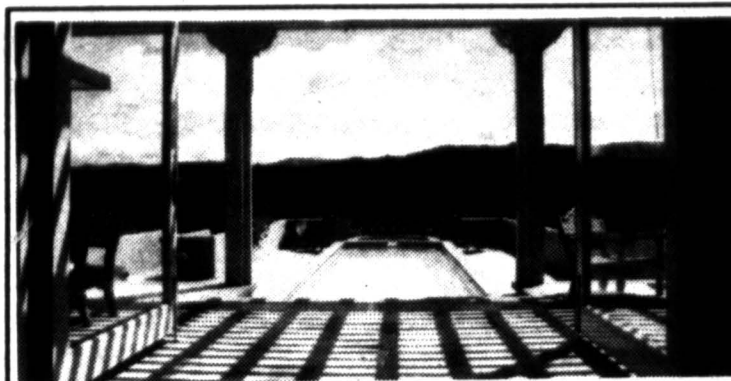
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CARMEL OCEAN VIEW HOME

Features "The Great Room" with lovely ocean views. Expansive tile deck. A spacious 3-bedroom, 2-1/2 bath home. Plus Guest House. 2-Car garage. **\$695,000.**

OCEAN & PT LOBOS VIEWS

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Enjoy beautiful bay views & the harbor lights at night from this spacious 3-bedroom, 3-bath Skyline Forest home. **\$599,000.**

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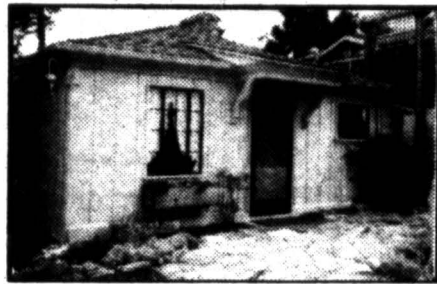
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CARMEL PURIST
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FORE LIFE
3 BR, 3.5 BA, 2400 sq. ft. luxury town house, overlooking the 2nd green/3rd tee of Carmel Valley Ranch golf course. Garden room, deck and hot tub with great view. Offered for sale, exchange or...?
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PASTORAL PEACE
Main house & gst qtrs have magnificent mountain views! Plus a separate artist studio with bath & fireplace. Beautiful decking, greenhouse, hot tub and wine cellar.
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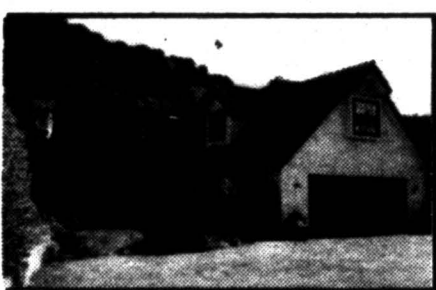
TIERRA GRANDE AREA
4 BR, 3.5 BA ranch home on 1 acre in Carmel Valley. Stately oaks and mountain views. New carpet, room for pool, horses. Separate guest quarters on lower level. Priced below appraisal.
\$510,000



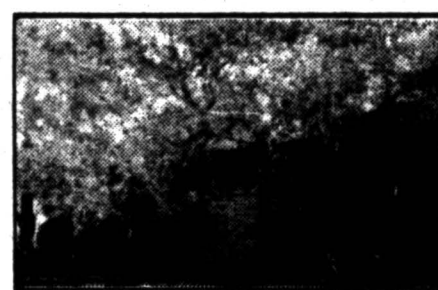
VALLEY HACIENDA
Sun! Swimming! Tennis! Five acre family resort. 4 BR, 5.5 BA, 3 fireplaces, vaulted ceilings, custom cabinetry, adzed beams and intricate masonry. Central courtyard with pool & hot tub. Perfect for horses.
\$1,695,000



CASA PALMERO
Palatial Spanish villa overlooking the famed Pebble Beach Links. Nearly 2 acres. Gardens, gazebo, pool and putting green. Luxury beyond description. Call for viewing.
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HOME ON THE RANGE
Big! Roomy! 4 BR, 3.5 BA, dining rm, fam. rm, den, 2 story, ranch house on 1.25 acres in sunny Carmel Valley. Landscaped with beautiful hand-set tile spa off back patio.
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WOODSY RETREAT
3 BR, 2.5 BA split level home on large wooded lot. Very open floor plan with high ceilings, open beams and stone fireplace. Numerous picture windows. 3 decks, 2 car gar, lots of trees.
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Tastefully remodeled Pacific Grove retreat. New plush carpets, 2 up-graded baths, fpl., re-designed kitchen. Oak cabinets and new appliances. Oversize garage. Great value.
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GRACEFUL PINE SONG
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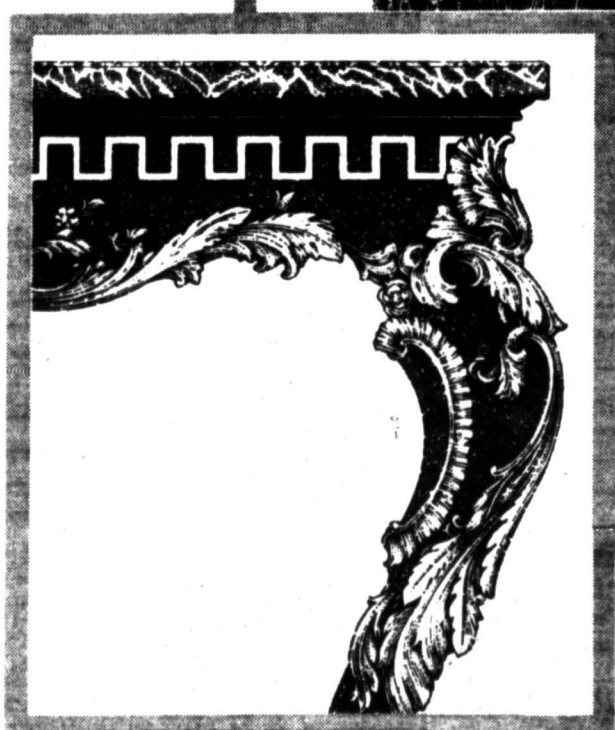
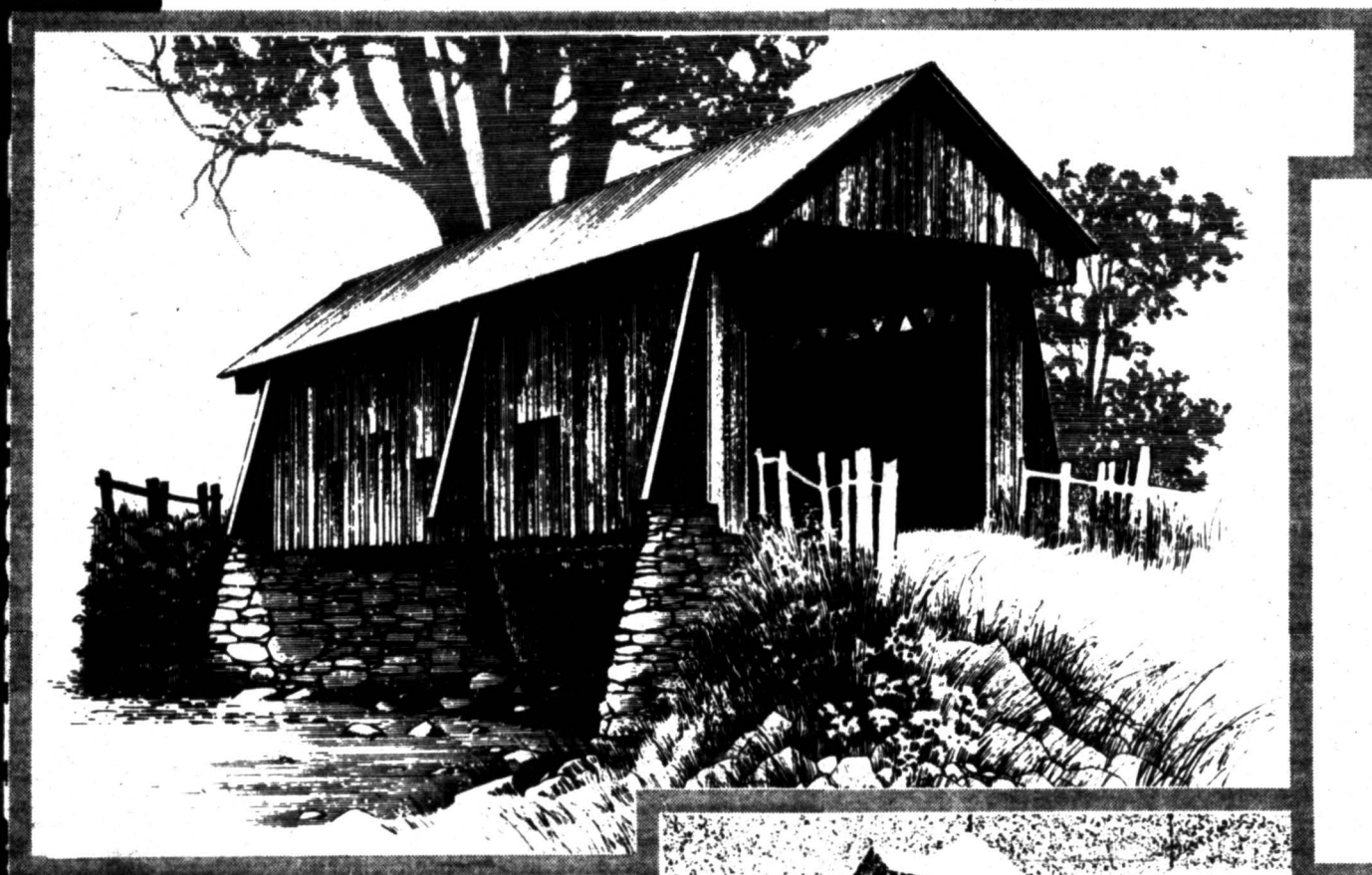
CARMEL
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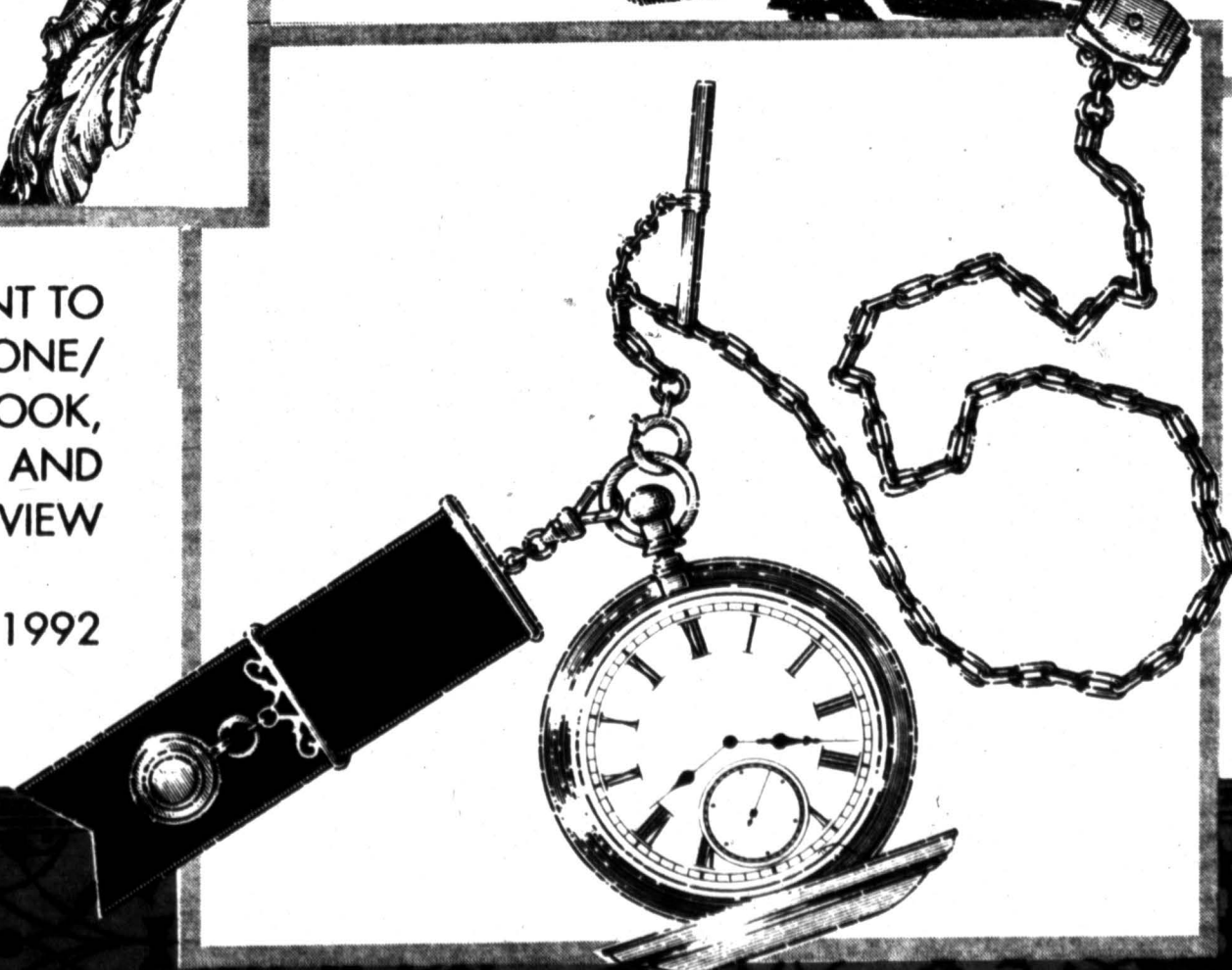
Art & Antiques

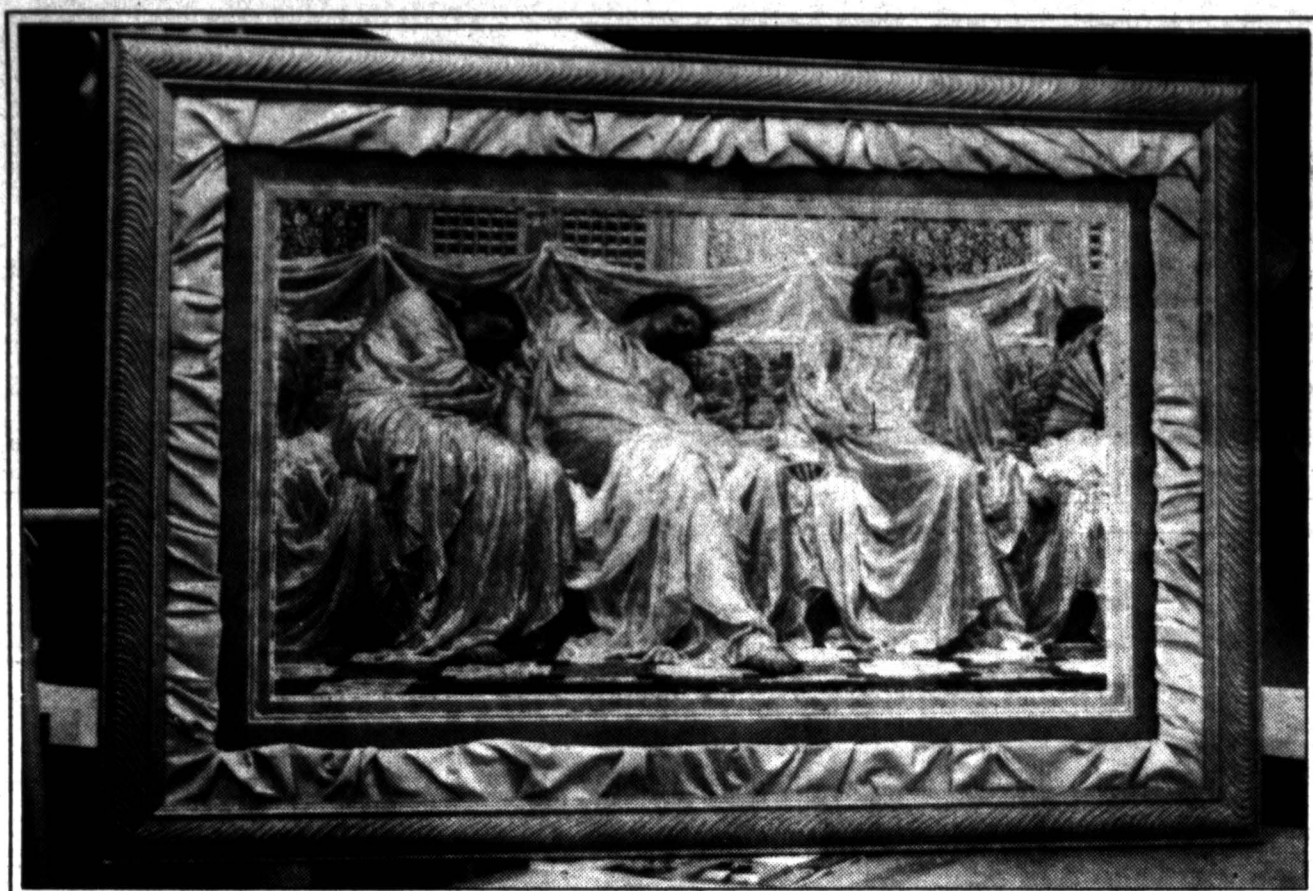
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SUPPLEMENT TO
THE CARMEL PINE CONE/
CARMEL VALLEY OUTLOOK,
PACIFIC GROVE MONARCH AND
MONTEREY PENINSULA REVIEW

OCTOBER 29-30, 1992





"THE DREAMERS" by Albert Moore displays creative matting and framing techniques accomplished by Carmel Poster Gallery and Framing.

Carmel Poster Gallery & Framing has eye for art

Carmel Poster Gallery and Framing has been satisfying customers for nearly a decade.

Co-owner David Hornbeck is one of the only framers on the Monterey Peninsula to be certified by the Professional Picture Framers Association. He is assisted in the framing by Kim Carroll.

David and Kim each have a very strong background in fine art, something that is very helpful when creating just the right setting for your work of art. That personal attention and the unique results that follow are part of the reason why some of their clients come from as far away as Los Angeles.

The shop framers enjoy challenges and they receive many, framing everything from a triangle shaped print, to 1,001 origami birds

shaped into a fan.

The gallery stocks a huge selection of wood and metal frames and offers a wide range of mat design.

As David says, "If it can be drawn, it can be cut." Among the many extra touches are French matting, hand carved designs and hand-wrapped linen mats.

In addition to custom matting and framing, the Poster Gallery offers the widest selection of posters on the peninsula, consisting of everything from black and white prints to classical, traditional artwork. They can also special order prints not in stock.

It is located at 115 Crossroads Blvd., Carmel, and is open 10 to 6 Monday through Saturday, noon to 5 Sunday. For details, call 625-4404.

Butterfield & Butterfield: West's biggest auctioneers

Butterfield & Butterfield, the fifth largest auction firm in the world and the largest on the West Coast, is the resource for museum-quality art and furnishings as well as appraisal and consignment of your possessions.

Butterfield & Butterfield was founded in 1865. It presently conducts about 70 auctions annually at its galleries in San Francisco and Los Angeles.

Butterfield also maintains a network of regional representatives around the West. On the Monterey Peninsula, the regional representative is Bob Llewellyn. Whether you have one or an estate's worth of items for appraisal and sale, Llewellyn can be of assistance. If appropriate, he can send appraisers directly to your home.

At the Butterfield auctions, items are grouped in categories that include fine art, photographs, decorative arts and furniture.

Contact Butterfield & Butterfield for advance information about these auctions. Among the sales events: Art Nouveau, Art Deco, Arts and Crafts, Oriental rugs and carpets, wines (California and European), coins and stamps, silver, 20th century art, American paint-



THIS FINE Sancai glazed figure of a Lokapala, Tang Dynasty, sold at Butterfields in November 1990 for \$67,500

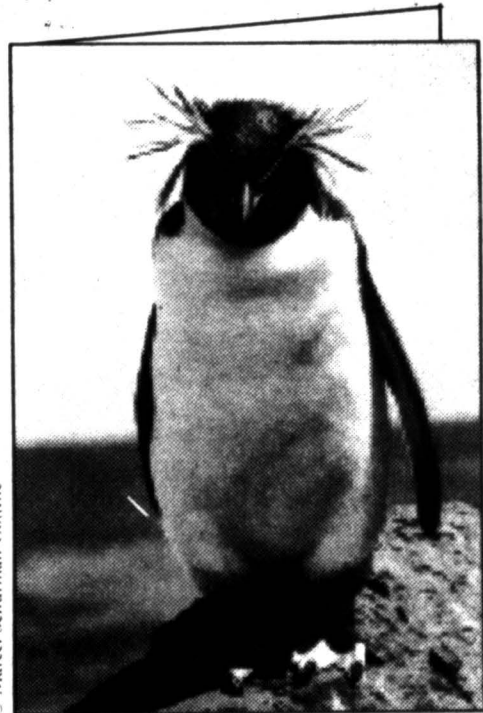
ings, European paintings, furniture and decorative arts, ethnographic works of art and more.

In addition to its main galleries, there is an ancillary auction gallery in San Francisco called Butterfield West.

It offers previews, auctions and bids also, and sometimes reduced prices.

For more information call Robert Llewellyn, the regional representative in Pacific Grove, at (408) 372-7495.

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Art & Antiques/Autumn 1992

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(408) 624-0162

Howard Portnoy Gallerie awaits your discovery

"I think I understand what it's like to look at a blank page or a blank canvas, and I think that makes a difference in how I present artwork," explained author and art entrepreneur Howard Portnoy.

He opened the Howard Portnoy Gallerie in downtown Carmel in June. The author of a major non-fiction book, "All the Fathers," published by Random House, Portnoy has for the past seven years devoted his energies to the marketing of artwork. But not just any work. The creations must please him personally, and his gallery features chiefly artists who have not previously shown in Carmel before.

As Portnoy puts it, "If I was publishing a book, I wouldn't be eager to steal John Updike. I'm more interested in finding someone who has yet to be discovered."

An exception is the much-honored local watercolorist, Miguel Dominguez. Dominguez discovered him. "He said, 'I want to be with you,'" said Portnoy of the American Watercolor Society member. "I really feel privileged to represent his work."

Viewers will discover no prints in this gallery. Each painting is an original. And, as Portnoy emphasizes, "Primarily we try to encourage artists who have been unshown in Carmel."

Among these artists are:

- Jacqueline Kamin, who paints colorful landscapes during her travels, whether the subject is Pebble Beach, Giverny or Southern California.

- Bill King, noted as the broadcaster of the Oakland A's and L.A. Raiders. "Unbeknownst to people, Bill is also a closet impressionist," Portnoy says. "We're hanging his works in



HOWARD AND Trish Portnoy opened their namesake gallery on Sixth Avenue in Carmel in June. The Howard Portnoy Gallerie is open daily, late on Fridays and Saturdays. (Wei Chang photo).

the gallery, and the wonderful part is people have been admiring them."

- Bruce Ricker is a visionary painter, a local talent whom the owner describes as "a little off the wall. I couldn't help but encourage Bruce. He's just the kind of artist I want to encourage."

- Larry Miller, who "captures this area

beautifully in acrylic on canvas. I discovered him at the Pacific Grove Art Center."

- Jie Zhou was the 1992 recipient of Best of Show at the Carmel Art Association Summer Festival.

Other local watercolorists represented here include Norma Meyer, Judy Baird and Phil Bleicher.

The Howard Portnoy Gallerie is located on Sixth between Dolores and San Carlos, directly opposite Flaherty's in Carmel. It is open daily, late on Friday and Saturday evenings. The number is 624-1155.

In the words of Howard Portnoy, "People are looking for quality paintings and they want them at reasonable prices."

Enough said.

HOWARD PORTNOY GALLERIE

You are cordially invited to join us in
an exhibition
of the latest available works by our artists.

Landscapes, seascapes, still lifes
and visionary works
as well as Parisian street scenes
and a variety of original watercolors
will be presented.

Exhibition Hours:

Friday, October 30
and
Saturday, October 31
10:00 am to 8:00 pm

Reception:

Saturday, October 31
4:00 to 8:00 pm

All of our artists will be present, including:
Miguel Dominguez, Larry Miller, Judy Baird,
Bruce Ricker, Phil Bleicher,
and Jerry Warner.



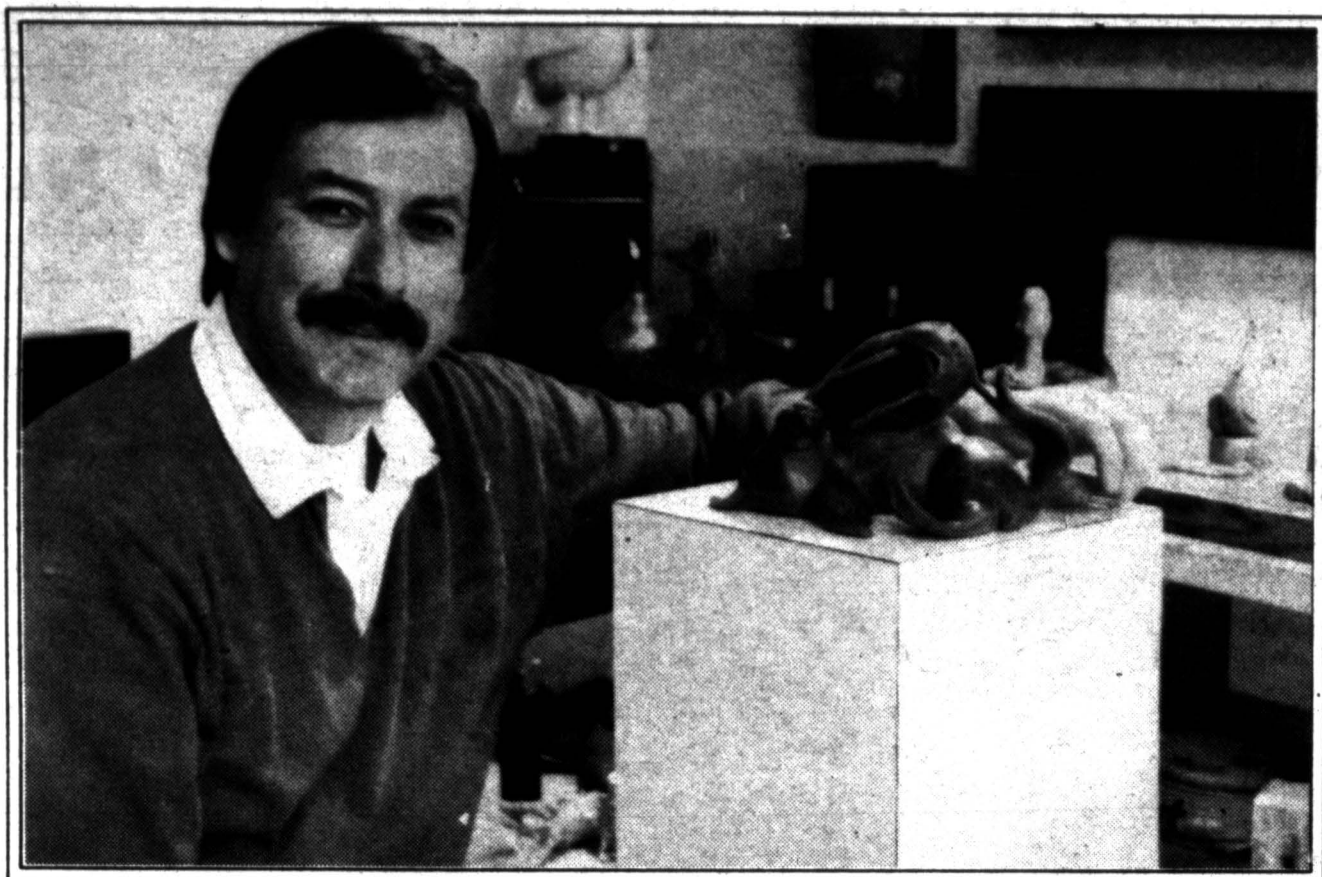
Miguel Dominguez



Larry Miller

HOWARD PORTNOY GALLERIE

Sixth Avenue between Dolores & San Carlos • Carmel • 408/624-1155



BRONZE SCULPTOR Christopher Bell will donate one of his oceanic-themed creations to the City of Pacific Grove. (Wei Chang photo).

Christopher Bell Gallery gathers sea-inspired art

Encounter both the artist and his work in the amiable setting of the Christopher Bell Gallery. Bell's working studio and gallery is located at 213 Grand Ave., in a Victorian storefront in downtown Pacific Grove. Here he creates the bronze sculptures coveted by collectors around the United States and Europe. The gallery is also home to oceanic-themed works by other artists.

"I'm at the point in my career where I'm interested in doing some monumental pieces," asserts Bell, whose bronzes are featured in the Maui Marine Art Expos, the prestigious Mystic 100 and Mystic International in Mystic Seaport, Conn., and the Cousteau Parc Oceanique, Paris.

His newest bronze, called "Life at the Top," depicts a stylized California sea otter and her pup. He will donate the sculpture,

which is almost three feet tall, to the City of Pacific Grove. By next spring, "Life at the Top" will be in place on a pedestal on the Pacific Grove waterfront.

"It was a good candidate for enlargement. I want to leave something here in town that my grandkids would be able to see. Oh, but I'm not a grandfather yet," the artist says, his voice merry.

To the delight of collectors, Bell has also created the bronze in a limited edition, eight and one-half inch tall form.

Not to be overlooked when visiting his gallery are the many other finely crafted items, including original paintings, woodwork by Craig Lauderbach, ship models, gold coins from sunken galleons and stained glass.

For details, telephone 649-0214.

Gift ideas abound at Out of the Blue

Anyone who has ever fretted over choosing an original gift can turn to a business that solves such problems: Out of the Blue.

This Carmel shop, opened last June, is a self-described "upscale discount store." From children to senior citizens, Out of the Blue stocks gifts to delight each and all.

To begin with, "We have all kinds of gifts and different things for the home," explains Ginger Gray, store manager. "There are dried flower wreaths and handmade dolls."

"We emphasize the seasons, so right now there are lots of Halloween and Thanksgiving items," she adds. "They are great to decorate with or give as gifts." Come mid-November, the shop will be transformed into a Christmas wonderland.

"We have wonderful bears that are dressed in satin and lace with hats. We have a whole section that is just cow items," adds Gray. "There are cow pictures, little wooden cows dressed up, cow cookie jars, cow shelves, cow jars, tons of little wooden cows dressed in handmade clothes."

Children find a visit to Out



GIFT IDEAS aplenty populate Out of the Blue in the Jordan Center, Carmel. (Wei Chang photo).

of the Blue to be great fun. For one thing, they have a special corner where they can sit and color while the grown-ups shop. Speaking of grown-ups, all are invited in for complimentary cappuccino and cookies.

Out of the Blue does not overlook upscale gifts. Among these are ceramic animals to be treasured for years.

The golf enthusiast in the family is remembered as well. Consider one of the golfing signs. These are printed with such sentiments as "Work is

for people who don't have time for golf."

Troll-themed gifts are big this year. At Out of the Blue, you'll find wands with a little beribboned troll on the end. Or how about a troll mask or troll stockings for Christmas?

Remember that the store offers free gift wrap with purchase.

Out of the Blue is located in the Jordan Center, Sixth and Mission, downtown Carmel. It is open 10 to 6 Monday through Saturday and 10 to 5 Sunday. For details, call 626-0195.

Elegant Country dining



FROM THE WEXFORD COLLECTION

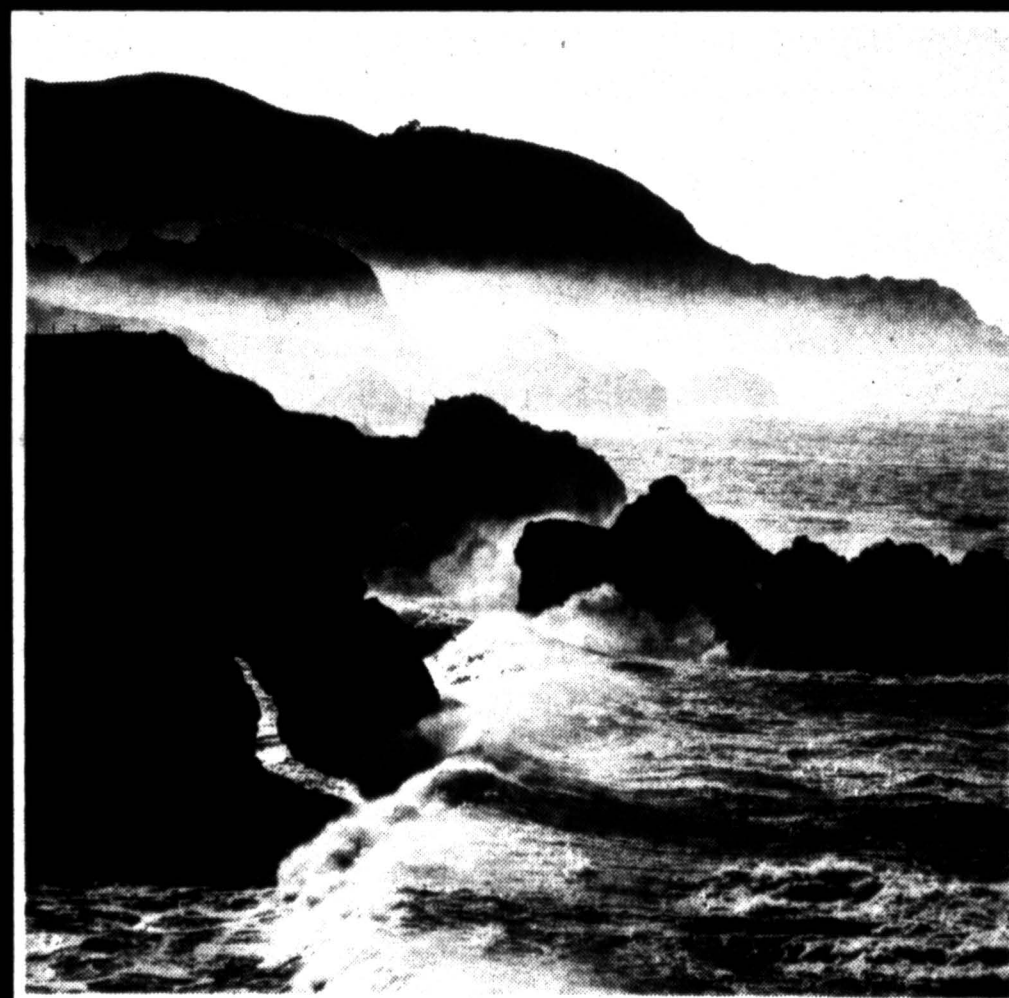
Exclusively at Furniture in the Raw...
Oval Dining Table with Cabriole Leg,
Eastern White Pine 44" x 48" 68"
Extends to 104" to Seat 6 to 10 People

FURNITURE IN THE RAW

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305 FOREST AVE., PACIFIC GROVE
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GALLERY SUR



HELMUT HORN

Dolores and Sixth, P.O. box 7378, Carmel, CA 93921 Tel 408-626-2615 Daily 10-6

Carmel Bay Company expands its design service

As part of its rapidly growing interior design service, Carmel Bay Company boasts a specialized staff who combine in-store shopping with free, personalized attention to their customers' particular home decorating needs.

Headed by store manager Richard Rombach, experienced consultants will gladly bring selections of the store's merchandise to local customers' homes. The process of making selections of accessories for the home is done in the space in which they will be placed. Our consultants can help you make those decisions both in your home or in the store.

Rombach, a well-known peninsula decorator for 20 years, says that local clientele very much appreciate this "in house" service. It enables customers to find a look they like in the store and then choose from a number of items to best recreate that look in their home.

Many customers have second homes here on the Monterey Peninsula and our staff specializes in furnishing homes with a budget in mind. It's amazing what we can do to create a new, comfortable and stylish interior with just a few framed works of art, rugs, pillows and perhaps a lamp or two. It is actually fun for both the client and our staff and there is no extra charge for this service.

Recently, a client came into the store, frustrated with the bland and unfinished look of his home and asked what could be done in short order and with a budget in mind. With key in hand, our staff, in one afternoon, transformed his house into one in which he felt at home and comfortable to entertain in.

Two other clients with only a few weeks to complete their west coast vacation home came to us for help. Within a couple of days, our staff and the clients, with furniture and accessories placed, went on about their business and the whole experience was easy on the client and their vacation was virtually uninterrupted.

The point being, Carmel Bay Company has the accessories



RICHARD ROMBACH heads the design team at Carmel Bay Company. His staff will meet with clients in their homes to help them make wise decorating decisions. There is no extra charge for this service. (Wei Chang photo).

and furniture and knowledgeable staff to help you get ready for the holidays.

You can choose from the rustic yet stylish merchandise emphasized in the main store on Ocean and Lincoln in

downtown Carmel or the somewhat more sophisticated selection featured across the street in the new Carmel Bay Company Design Studio. Both locations are open daily. Call 624-3868.

IMAGINATIVE. UNUSUAL. HANDCRAFTED. FESTIVE & PLAYFUL. HOLIDAY GIFT BASKETS.

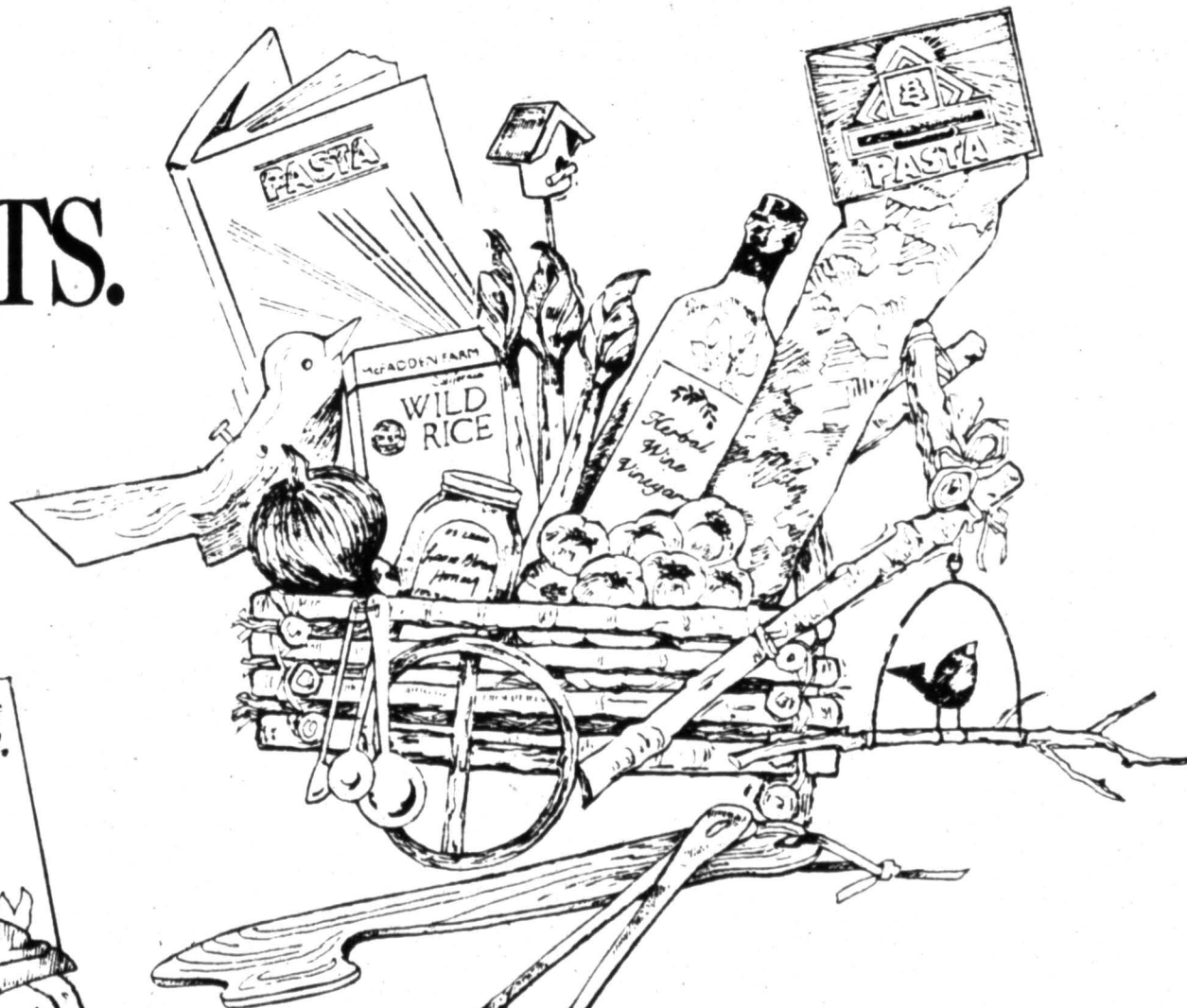
With the holiday season fast approaching, there are certain people in your life that deserve special time and consideration when it comes to their gift.

We'll take unusual containers (twig carts, wire baskets, wooden crates, tote bags, and even pith helmets), and fill them with unique, handcrafted treasures that follow traditional and not-so traditional interests.

For your favorite gourmet, gardener, child or child-at-heart. For that special business associate or gracious hostess. For anyone who enjoys whimsy, style and a sophisticated country touch.

You pick the theme and the price range—and we'll do the rest. We'll even play Santa and deliver to local offices.

So...give us your list, and let us take the hurry out of your holidays. Starting at \$25.00. Now thru New Years.



Corner of Ocean & Lincoln
Open Daily • 624-3868

Invest in lasting pleasures at Robertson's Antiques

Robertson's Antiques in Pacific Grove has expanded. The store now houses an even greater collection of antique lighting, Victorian furnishings and Oriental antiques.

The emphasis is on the period piece — particularly things Victorian and of the Art Nouveau and art deco styles.

Owner Nick Robertson,

who has 11 years experience in the business, keeps a well-lit shop. After all, lamps are one of his major items.

"I seem to buy every antique fixture or lamp I'm offered," says Robertson, who notes that buying quality pieces offers the only really lasting pleasure in antiques.

"People often bring things in to sell to me and I'm always happy to buy nice pieces, but it's the lamps I can't seem to say no to," he says.

He also says he prefers buying "outright" to buying on consignment. "It's far easier on my bookkeeping and the seller doesn't have to wait or feel they're risking a lowered price later."

Nick welcomes people to bring items to his store for appraisal or purchase.

Robertson's always has a collection of Meissen and other fine European porcelain as well as fine silver, Victorian glassware, art pottery, and a collection of unusual American, European and Oriental furniture.

The store is located at 223 Forest Ave. in Pacific Grove. Its hours are 10 to 5 Monday through Saturday. Phone 647-9245.



NICK ROBERTSON welcomes people to bring items to his store for appraisal or purchase. (Wei Chang photo).



AN INTERNATIONAL assembly of artwork is displayed at the Zantman Art Galleries in Carmel, Palm Desert and San Francisco. (Wei Chang photo).

Zantman Art Galleries adds San Francisco branch

The Zantman Art Galleries have been recognized as a haven for the knowledgeable art collector since 1959. Begun on the Monterey Peninsula in that year, the Zantman gallery family has grown to include a gallery in Palm Desert in Southern California and, since June, another location near San Francisco's Union Square.

The Zantman Art Galleries maintain two locations on Sixth Avenue in downtown Carmel. Exhibitions change frequently, not only to offer artworks of contrasting styles and media, but also to acquaint visitors and clients with the latest works of represented artists as well as with coming trends in art today.

The artists represented by the Zantman Art Galleries come from the United States,

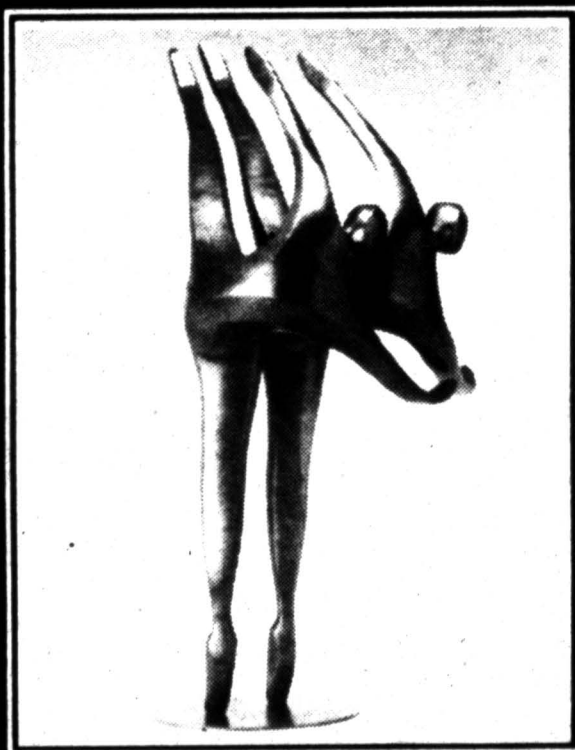
plus France, Italy, Spain, China, Taiwan and the Netherlands.

Opening nights are scheduled regularly to allow clients and visitors a chance to meet the featured artist and to share a libation with friends while admiring the paintings and the many sculptures, from small to life-size, that fill the spacious showrooms.

At each of the Zantman Art Galleries, the staff is dedicated to creating an ideal environment for viewing and enjoying fine art.

The galleries are open 10 to 5 daily. The addresses are: in Carmel, at Sixth and Mission and Sixth and San Carlos, call (408) 624-8314; in Palm Desert, at 73-925 El Paseo, call (619) 346-0161, and in San Francisco, 111 Maiden Lane, Suite 310, call (415) 986-7475.

Highlands SCULPTURE GALLERY



"Toe Dancers" Bronze 28"x18"x18"



"Dancers on One Foot" Bronze 24"x22"x9"

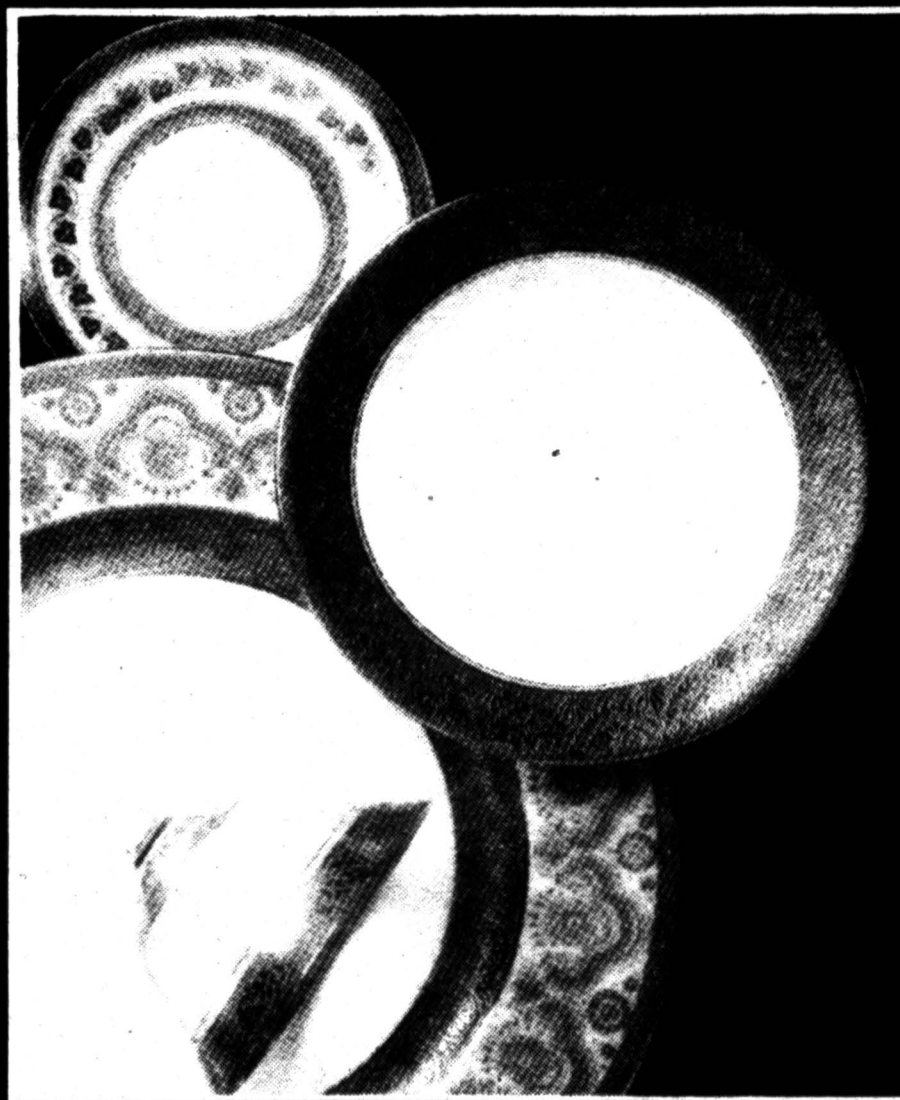
NOW ON EXHIBIT

Robert Holmes'

"Dance Series"

Exhibition continues through Nov. 5th

Dolores St. (west btwn. 5th & 6th)
P.O. Box 7600 ■ Carmel, CA 93921
408-624-0535 FAX 408-625-9750



French Limoges circa 1910

American Crystal Stemware circa 1900

The French China Connection

Yesterday's Elegance for Today's Table

Come visit the

1992 Monterey Peninsula Designer Showcase
at Cheviot Hill - Portola Drive - Pebble Beach

Our fine china graces the table in the private dining room.

Bell Tower Court • San Carlos & 7th • Carmel By-the-Sea
(408) 626-4500

Examine exotic designs at Nomads Rug Gallery

Nomads Rug Gallery is the first West Coast wholesale gallery open to the public, offering unique antique rugs, kilims, statues and tribal jewelry at 157 Grand Ave. in Pacific Grove.

Nomads has been the idea of Mohammad Nasir for the last 12 years. After selling Caravan to Mazar, his Carmel Oriental rug store, Nasir decided to travel to Asia and find interesting pieces for his new collection. And what a collection!

It consists of antique, semi-antique and tribal rugs from Afghanistan, Persia, Uzbekistan, Turkmanistan, Kazakistan, Mongolia and the Caucasian and central Asian regions.

Each piece is a one-of-a-kind handwoven rug, using the finest wool, dyed with veg-

etable-based, natural dye and designed and woven in the traditional village way.

The collection is varied, from a 4-by-6-foot 1890 Caucasian Kazak, to a 3-by-17 1880 Baktari from Persia to a 12-by-18 early 1900s Turkman, all capturing a piece of history.

With all these pieces enroute to California, the next question was where to locate the gallery. Grand Central Station at the corner of Central and Grand in Pacific Grove filled the need.

Julie Carpenter comes to Nomads Gallery with many years of experience in designing and marketing jewelry.

We are open seven days, 10 to 6, and Sunday noon to 5. Call 647-1973.



INDULGE IN fine quality furniture in a wealth of styles, both finished and unfinished, at Furniture in the Raw. (Wei Chang photo).

Furniture in the Raw blends style, affordability

Furniture in the Raw is the place for people to go whether they are just starting out in their new home, or are looking for a special piece to complement what they already have.

The shop specializes in unfinished pieces, items for everything from the bedroom to the dining room, from butcher block carts to children's bunk beds.

"If you're shopping, you can't miss shopping here, because our prices are quite competitive," says Renee Crocker, owner/manager.

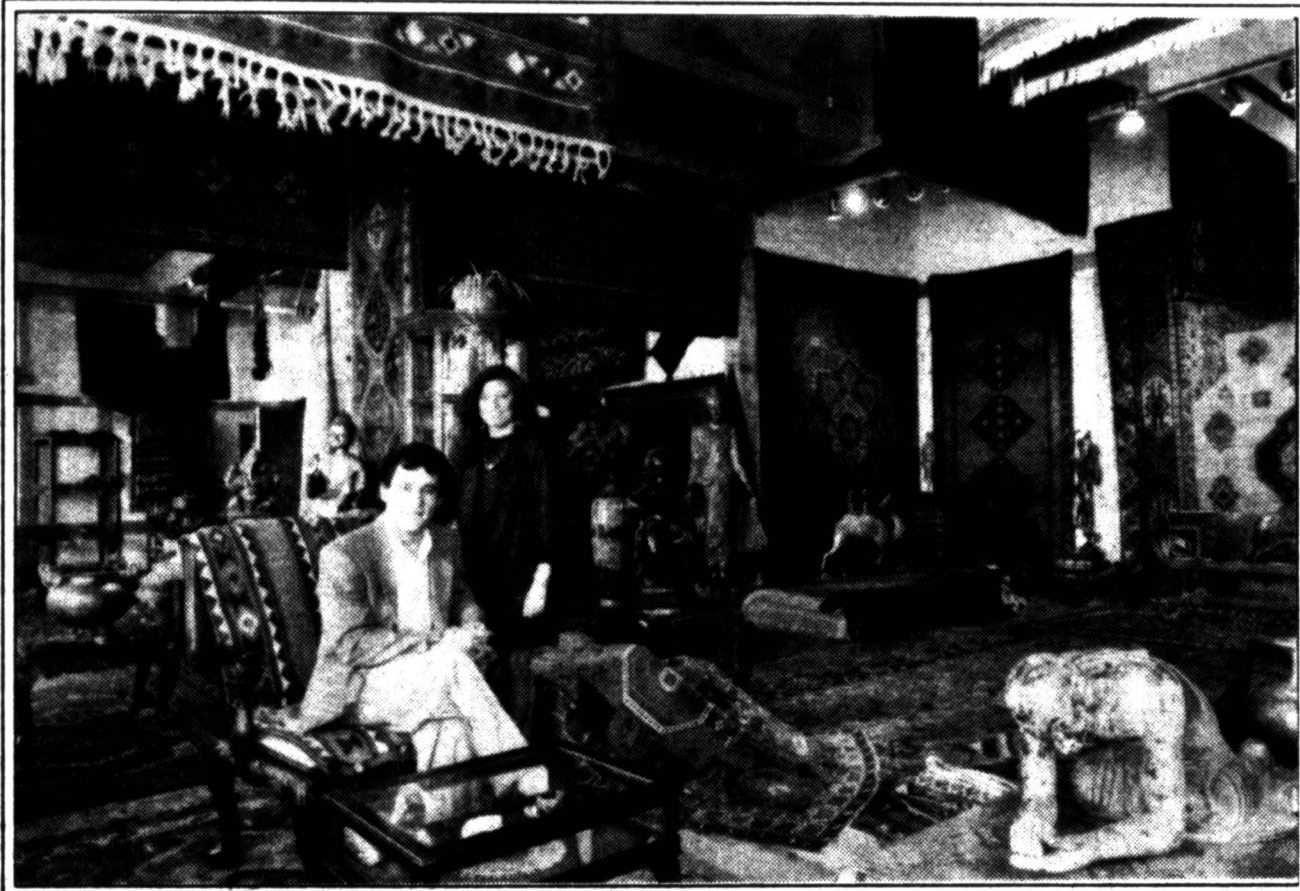
Style-wise, Furniture in the Raw stocks everything from contemporary to country American to country French. Different woods represented include pine, alder and oak.

In addition, there is a selection of affordable sisal mats, hand-carved wooden angels, upholstery, lamps, rugs and other accessories. The basket selection alone is worth a visit.

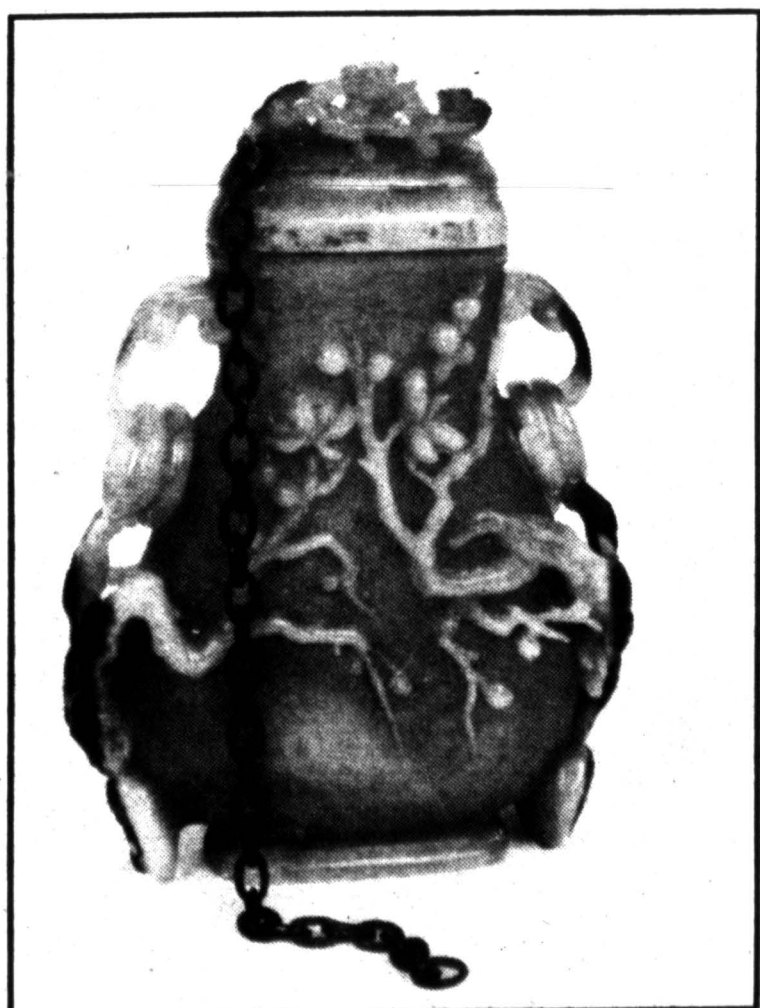
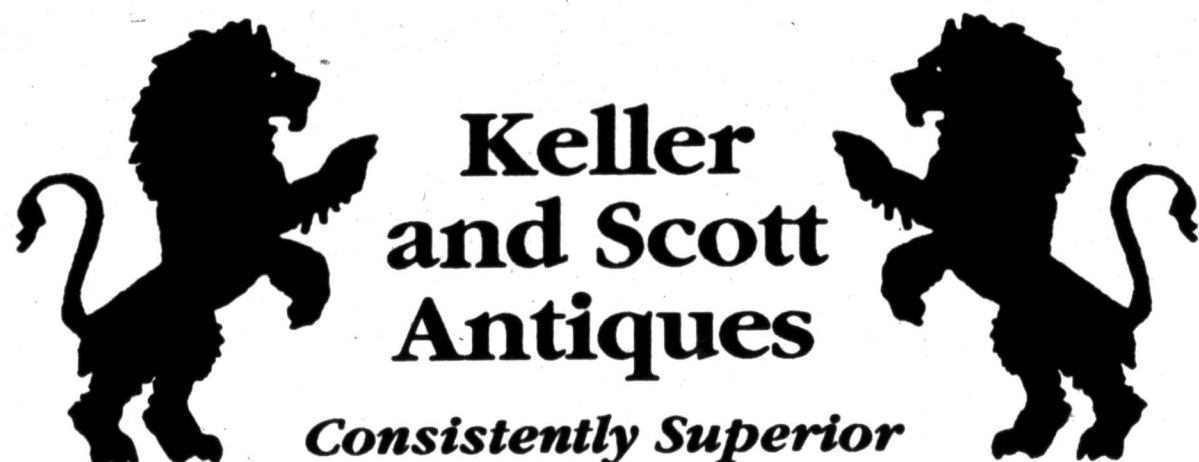
Remember that Furniture in the Raw also offers a finishing service. Work is typically completed within a week. Finished furniture is showcased in the store as well, and delivery service is always available.

Furniture in the Raw is located at 305 Forest Ave. in Pacific Grove, but parking is also available around the back with an entrance at 306 Grand Ave., or call 649-1990.

Hours are 10 to 5 daily and noon to 4 Sundays.



MOHAMMAD NASIR and Julie Carpenter welcome you to the recently opened Nomads Rug Gallery, 157 Grand Ave., Pacific Grove. (Wei Chang photo).



Chinese carved ivory hornbill bottle -19th Century

Dolores Street between 5th and 6th Avenues
Carmel, California
(408) 624-0465

MAISON VAL DU SOLEIL



Fine Regional
French Antiques

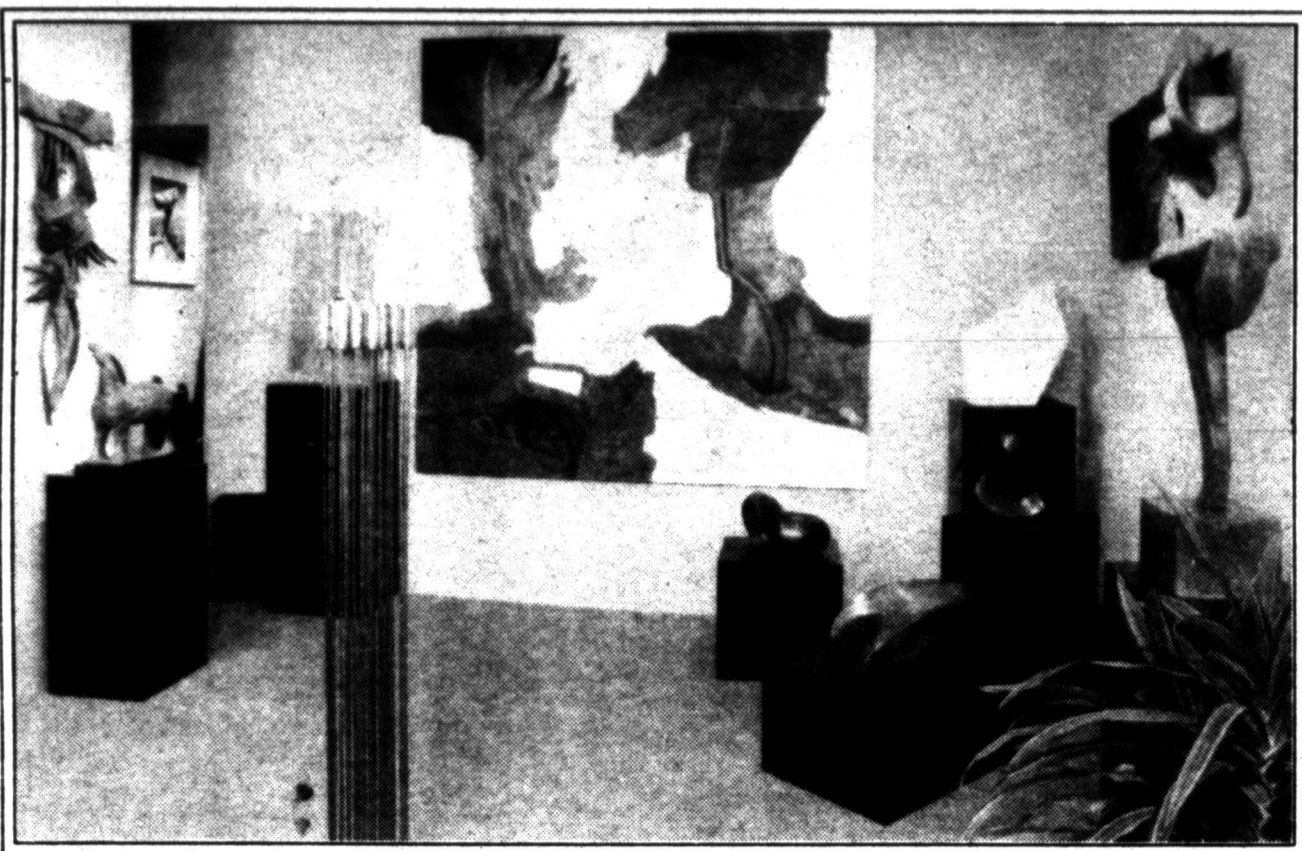


The connoisseur's choice...
Blending fine art & antiques for distinguished living.

A scenic 11 mile drive into the valley to El Caminito Road, across from the Beacon station in the heart of Carmel Valley Village.

Tuesday - Saturday 11 to 5 or by appointment
(408) 659-5757

Germaine Floch Lestrade, Owner/Importer



HIGHLANDS SCULPTURE Gallery represents the best of U.S. sculptors. (Wei Chang photo).

Highlands Sculpture Gallery: friendly, informal

Highlands Sculpture Gallery on Dolores between Fifth and Sixth in Carmel is the antithesis of the stuffy, "hands-off" show-rooms.

You are encouraged to come in and touch in this friendly, informal gallery.

Established 18 years ago, Highlands Sculpture Gallery represents more than a dozen artists who work in three-dimensional forms. Their mediums are stone, wood, bronze and other metals.

"We try to make it a whole experience for someone who comes in here," explains Diana Higgins, gallery director. "We advise people who are building a collection. We allow purchases on approval, so buyers can view the sculptures in their homes. We go to homes and offer consultations. We advise our clients on sculpture placement."

Among the leading sculptors represented at Highlands Gallery of Sculpture are:

- Micah Curtis, who works in varied metals.

- Sharon Andreason of Pebble Beach focuses on horses and the female form. She works in bronze.

- Winni Brueggemann creates "sounding sculptures." They involve the viewer, because they make sounds when touched.

- Gordon Newell shows his bronzes here. An accomplished stone mason as well, Newell admires the poetry of fellow stone mason Robinson Jeffers and was befriended by John Steinbeck.

Highlands Sculpture Gallery is open 10:30 to 4:30 daily. For additional information, call 624-0535.

Enjoy sterling holidays with help of Maxine Klaput

Select with confidence at **Maxine Klaput Antiques**. This established shop, located within the elegant Court of the Fountains at Mission and Seventh in downtown Carmel, invites clients to enjoy a sterling holiday season. With the help of owner Maxine Klaput, lovers of exquisite sterling silver can begin or augment an outstanding collection.

Her shop is chock-a-block with Klaput's discoveries from the United States and England. When it comes to sterling silver flatware, some 800 patterns are in stock!

And silver-wise, that is just the beginning. Klaput has assembled wine-related items, desktop accessories, decanters and other keepsakes that make exquisite gifts for the deserving men and women on your list.

Even children can learn the value of fine silver. Klaput says her own grandchildren collect after-dinner coffee spoons and tiny boxes.

Aficionados come from around the country to see what's "new" in her collection.

There is much to amaze even the most jaded eye — the Eli Terry mantel clocks, copper, brass, antique needlepoint and exquisite signed samplers from another age.

"It's not unusual for us to get a phone call from Dallas asking us to select something for a wedding."

A Russian silver tea tray, perhaps?

Maxine Klaput Antiques is open 10 to 4:30 daily except Sunday. For more information, call 624-8823.



HENRY AND MAXINE Klaput have assembled a gem-like collection of antiques at their elegant shop housed in the Court of the Fountains, Carmel. (Wei Chang photo).



24 x 30

Ranuncula Garden

Acrylic/Paper

paintings • portraits • limited editions

Lilliana Braico
G A L L E R Y

*6th Street S.W. of Dolores
up the path by the tree.*

624-2512



VILLAGE FAIR ANTIQUES

**25 Antique Shops
Under One Roof**

Over 17,000 Square Feet

OPEN THURSDAY THRU SUNDAY, 10-5

**417 Trout Gulch Rd.
Aptos Village • 688-9883**

Conway of Asia brings exotic finds to downtown Carmel

Conway of Asia has closed its Del Monte Center store, to focus on bringing the finest in exotic artwork to the heart of Carmel.

Peterson and Laquita Conway journey thousands of miles, crossing religious and cultural lines, through difficult customs and import barriers, to deliver the vanishing treasure trove of such countries as Tibet, Afghani-

'It's very rewarding to select great pieces from a culture which offers us the best of their treasures and ultimately, see them pass on to others who in turn, will treasure their beauty, their history, their uniqueness forever.'

—Laquita Conway

stan, Persia and Turkey.

Their Carmel gallery, located on Dolores Street between Ocean and Seventh avenues, is reminiscent of the great souks that once flourished along the fabled silk route. Here you will find hundreds of antique and collector quality hand-woven carpets, Tibetan altars, centuries-old Buddhas,

architectural carvings, samovars, jewelry, silks ... brocades.

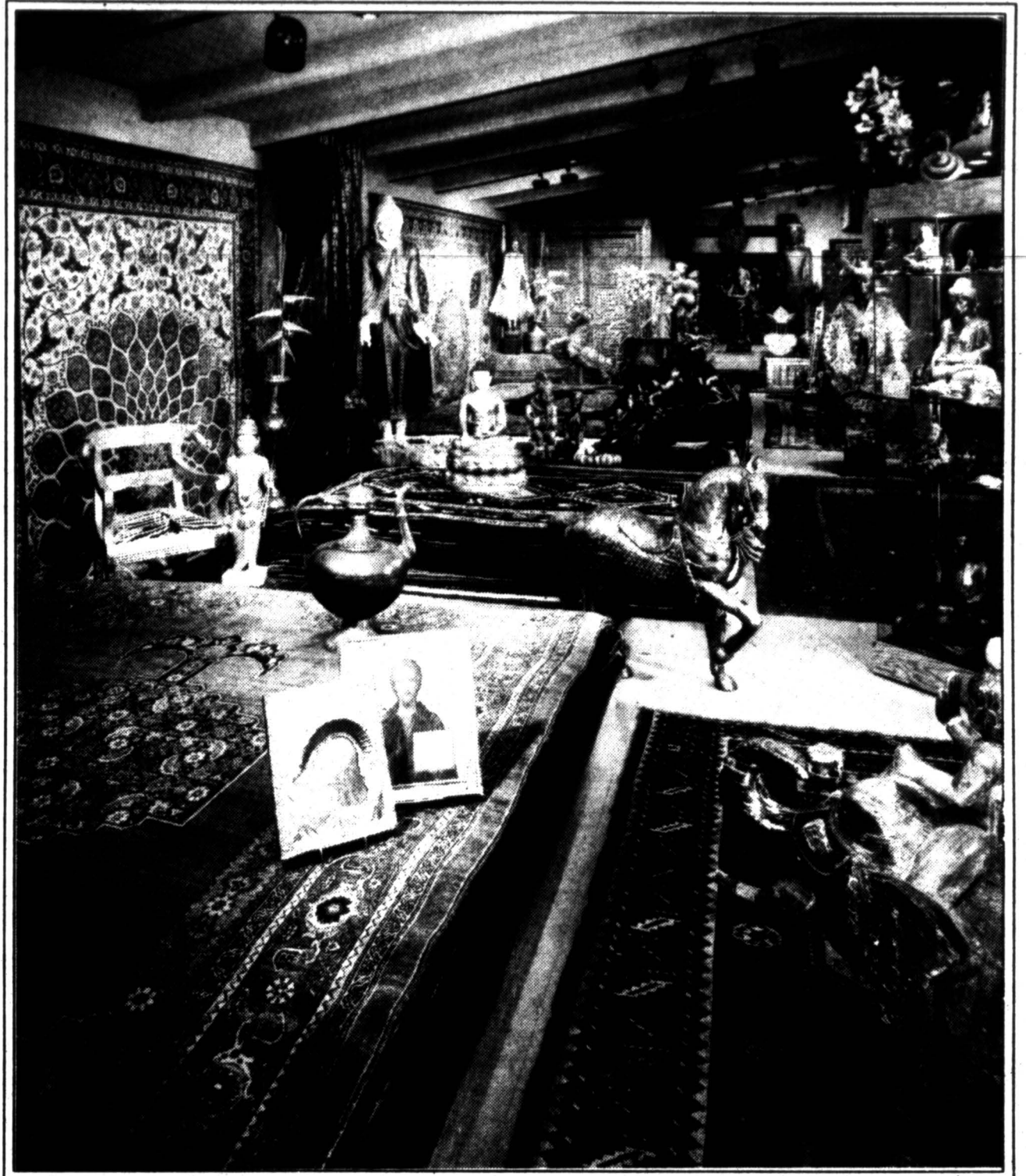
"It's very rewarding to select great pieces from a culture which offers us the best of their treasures and ultimately, see them pass on to others who in turn, will treasure their beauty, their history, their uniqueness forever," Laquita says.

Her design abilities are evident in the gallery, where she's created a subdued, rich atmosphere that highlights the beauty of the treasures. Delighting in helping customers create the right atmosphere for their new acquisitions, her design services are unique in the Oriental rug business.

Joined with their expert preservation and restoration services — essential to protecting the value of fine Oriental rugs — Conway of Asia is relied on by collectors, designers and new enthusiasts looking for both the finest quality rugs and works of art and their specialty services.

Conway of Asia offers an intriguing exploration into the people, culture and artistry of the mystical, exotic world of the Far East.

Conway of Asia is open 9:30 to 5:30 daily. For additional information, call 624-3643.



A PRINCE'S RAMSOM in exotic decorating ideas awaits visitors to Conway of Asia, open daily on Dolores between Ocean and Seventh in Carmel-by-the-Sea.



**Conway of Asia
GUARANTEE**
You won't find a finer selection at a better price anywhere. Buy with confidence where you are free to exchange or trade your rug at any time. In store financing and layaway available.
• Appraisals • Rug Pads
• Handwashing & restoration

You need not go to
*Los Angeles, San Francisco,
Palo Alto, New York....*
for your Oriental Rug Needs

Conway of Asia has been on the peninsula for 25 years with unparalleled expertise in antique, semi-antique & contemporary Oriental rugs.

In today's world you must set yourself apart and strive for excellence.

We offer you service, selection, quality, and value—
Professional design assistance available.

We are Simply the Best

Conway of Asia

ORIENTAL RUG GALLERY

Conway of Asia's Gallery • Dolores btwn. Ocean Ave. & 7th • Carmel, Ca. • 408-624-3643



EXQUISITE TABLE settings grace the interior of French China Connection in downtown Carmel. (Wei Chang photo).

French China Connection stocks timeless designs

Discover yesterday's elegance for today's tables at The French China Connection. Lee McCormick brings her knowledge of exquisite French Limoges and English Minton china to her shop located in the Bell Tower Court, San Carlos south of Seventh in Carmel.

The ambiance when entering the shop is of stepping into an elegant dining room. The tables are set with vintage place settings and fine antique crystal and silver accessories by such top-flight manufacturers as Saint-Louis, Val St. Lambert and Baccarat.

She can assist clients in selecting an entire antique service, or, if you've broken just one goblet from your set, she will try to match it for you.

It takes an artist's eye to mix and match china services, but at French China Connection, they carry off that feat well.

For a look at McCormick's table setting expertise, visit this year's Designers Showcase, "Cheviot Hill," the Col. Griffin estate in Pebble Beach. French China Connection supplied the place settings and crystal for the private dining room.

Make your own table festive for the holidays, or do a loved one a favor and delight them with exquisite china and crystal selected at French China Connection.

Hours are 11 to 5 daily, noon to 5 Sundays. For details, call 626-4500.

Kocek Jeweler represents finest custom handwork

Clients of Kocek Jeweler in Carmel never receive a mass-produced ring or bracelet. Owner Kirkor Kocek, who entered the jewelry-making trade at age 12 in Istanbul, is a craftsman who invites clients to compare his workmanship with that offered in other shops.

"My own creations are all hand-fabricated," says Kocek. "It's like the difference between a Picasso and Picasso copies. This is all original. There is no casting. Clients are not receiving Michael's or John's or Charlie's jewelry, they're receiving my jewelry."

Kirkor Kocek's designs have won favor with heads of state, not to mention the many clients who have visited his Carmel shop for the past 22 years. His longevity in town is a testament to the quality of Kocek's work.

This old-world artisan can design in any style, from ultra-modern to traditional.

"I go from the simplest to the ultra-abstract," he says.

Currently occupying Kocek's artistic thoughts is jewelry inspired by Third Century Greek Etruscan designs. In the Etruscan style he is creating rings, earrings and bracelets in 18K gold. The exotic pieces also incorporate such precious and semi-precious stones as tanzanite and a green garnet from South Africa called tsavorite.

Kocek Jeweler is located on San Carlos Street between Ocean and Seventh, in the Paseo San Carlos, Carmel-by-the-Sea. Shop hours are 10 to 5:30 daily, closed Sunday and Monday. Call 624-8485.



JOHN THOMAS (left) and Kirkor Kocek custom make the majority of the jewelry found in Kocek Jeweler, located 22 years in Carmel. (Wei Chang photo).

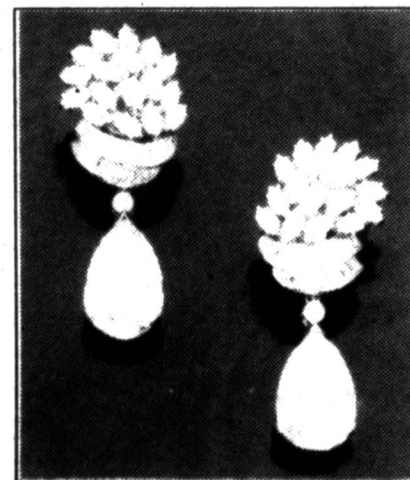
Fine Art & Antiques Appraisal Day

November 13 · "Home for the Holidays"

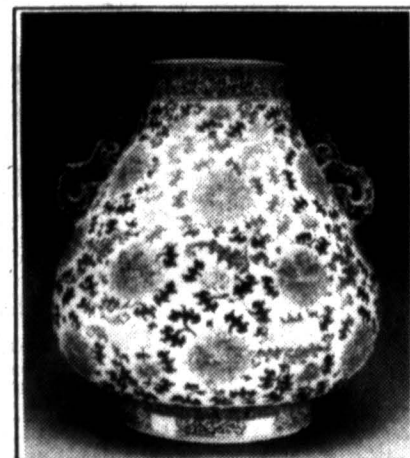
The Third Floral & Decorator Open House at La Mirada



Frederick Frieske
The Breakfast Table
oil on canvas,
sold at Butterfield's
for \$38,500



Pear-shaped
diamond yellow
gold ear clips,
sold at Butterfield's
for \$132,000



Fine underglaze
blue and red
decorated jar,
Yongzheng mark
and period,
sold at Butterfield's
for \$55,000

As a benefit for the La Mirada Decorative Arts Center, an extension of the Monterey Peninsula Museum of Art, appraisers from Butterfield & Butterfield will be on hand to take part in the annual benefit "Home for the Holidays" on Friday, November 13 from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. to provide auction estimates on:

FURNITURE & DECORATIVE ARTS
JEWELRY & TIMEPIECES
FINE PAINTINGS
ASIAN WORKS OF ART

\$8.00 donation for up to 3 items.
By appointment only.
Valet parking will be available.

INQUIRIES:
Bob Llewellyn (408) 372-7495

LOCATION:
720 Via Mirada, Monterey, CA

BUTTERFIELD & BUTTERFIELD

Fine Art Auctioneers & Appraisers since 1865

Kocek Jeweler



18K Yellow Gold Diamond Sapphire Ring

One-of-a-Kind Piece \$2,550

K. Kocek

San Carlos Street near Seventh Avenue
P.O. Box 6057, Carmel, California 93921 • (408) 624-8485

Works by 'petits maîtres' assembled at European Fine Paintings

European Fine Paintings, a unique gallery of works by turn-of-the-century European and American artists, has lost its lease. Owner David Pratt invites lovers of fine art to come in and

enough volume to be marketed but there were many equally talented, well trained artists who produced a small body of work and as a result, are not as well known today.

'I specialize in the 'petits maîtres,' or small masters. The big name painters were prolific and had enough volume to be marketed but there were many equally talented, well trained artists who produced a small body of work and as a result, are not as well known today.'

— David Pratt, owner,
European Fine Paintings

bargain.

"I specialize in the 'petits maîtres,' or small masters," Pratt explains. "The big name painters were prolific and had

"Researching the artist is the fun of it," Pratt continues. "I write biographies on all the artists I find."

Pratt calls his research "more of a hobby, I suppose." What strikes him about the artists whose works surround him is, "They were good at figures and detail. Theirs was honest quality because they went to school and received academic training."

The collection includes large and small oil paintings and modest turn-of-the-century watercolors and sketches.

"Academic quality is more affordable than it sounds," he asserts. "Come and see."

European Fine Paintings is open noon to 5 p.m. Thursday through Saturday and is at 529 Central Ave. at 15th Street in Pacific Grove. Call 372-5045.



DAVID PRATT, owner of European Fine Paintings, has lost his lease. He encourages art lovers to come in and bargain. (Wei Chang photo).

LAST CHANCE To Visit Our Gallery! OUR LEASE IS UP!

Unique...
Original
Drawings,
Watercolors
and
Oils



"ROUGH" AMERICAN, 1883 MATHILDA LOTZ

American
and
European
Artists
1850
to 1950



"HARVESTERS" FRENCH, 1857 EMILE LAMBIRET



"SUNSET OVER VENICE" ITALIAN, C. 1895 ALBERTO PRODOCINI

"No artifice; just art... Well worth a visit."

European Fine Paintings, Inc.

Open Thursday, Friday & Saturday Noon - 6:00 p.m.

529 Central Ave. at 15th St. • Pacific Grove • (408) 372-5045

PRE-HOLIDAY CLEANING SPECIAL

Dirty Carpets?

Don't WET your carpets with
steam or shampoo -
Let Miracle Carpet Care
DRY CLEAN them,
and save money!



Make your carpets beautiful before the holidays!
Keep them clean afterwards with our
Scotchguard process - FREE with any cleaning.
Offer good through 12/1/92.

Why risk steam or shampoo... Take care of your investment.

Dry clean your carpets! The professionals at Miracle Carpet Care can remove the toughest stains: juice, wine, grease, ink, even pet odors and stains! We use only the best dry cleaning agents that are safe

and non-toxic - free yourself from worry with pets and children! Our work is always guaranteed to meet your complete satisfaction, and you'll have full use of your carpet just minutes after we're done cleaning.

Try Miracle Upholstery Cleaning & receive
\$50.00 OFF
ANY SOFA Offer good through 12/1/92.

Miracle Carpet Care and Upholstery

Rated #1 carpet cleaning system by consumer reports!

CALL NOW TO SCHEDULE A FREE ESTIMATE & DEMONSTRATION!

Discover the miracle of Dry Cleaning and say good bye to wet soggy carpets!

373-7725

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394-1527

Primrose of Carmel dresses for the seasons

It takes a bit of looking but those who find Primrose of Carmel discover enchantment.

This shop stocks the kinds of treasures you will want to purchase for yourself as well as dear friends. Owner Carol Storm has gathered unusual collectibles and home accessories by the top American folk artists of today.

Many of them design in a nostalgic mode. The Millwood Toy Co., for example, created a Noah's Ark that will become a treasured heirloom. Grown-ups who delight in the past will find a hand-carved wooden sculpture of the cow that jumped over the moon, and the dish that ran away with the spoon.

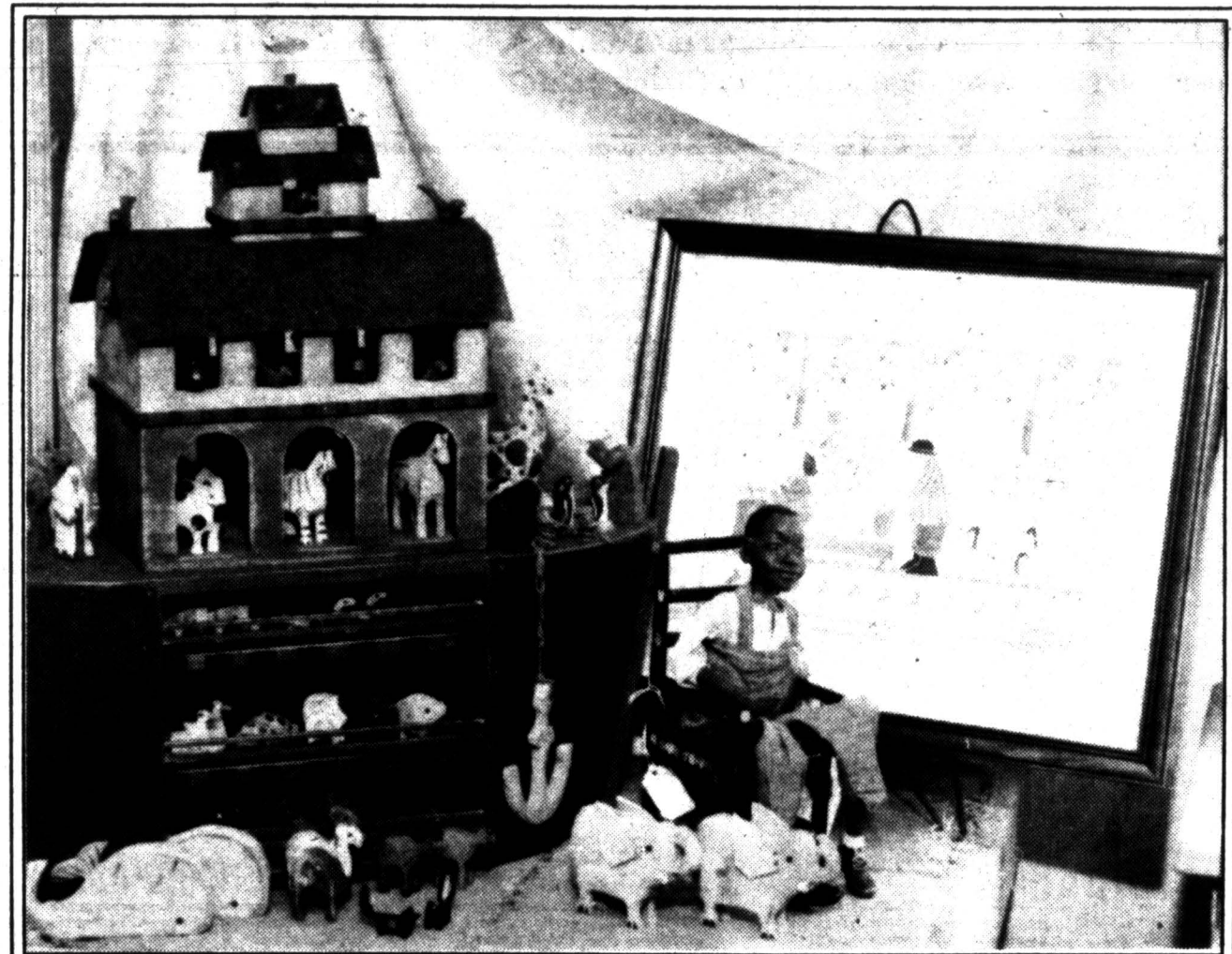
There are artist-signed Santa Claus dolls by Bethany Lowe and Norma DeCamp, and exquisite angels by Nancy Thomas.

For the home there are frames, pictures, ribbons and lamps.

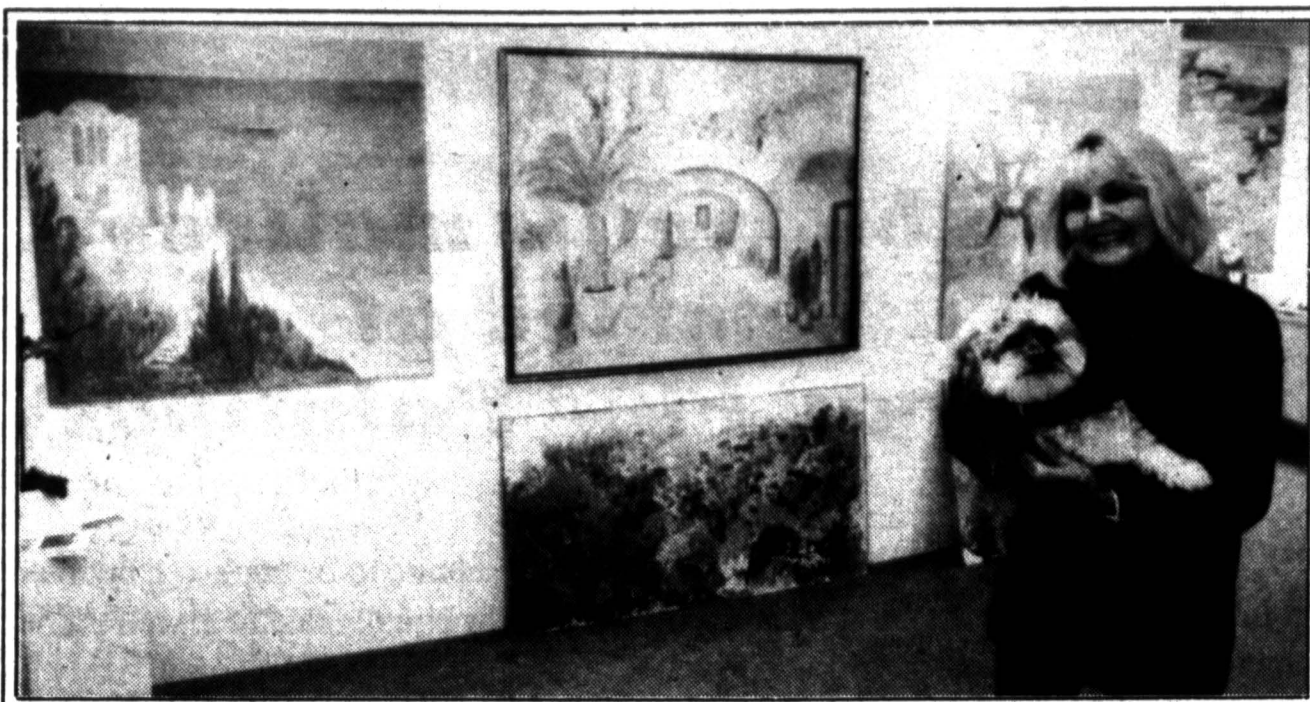
Primrose is a store that dresses for the season. Don't miss the Valentine's, Easter, and of course the Christmas displays.

It's a tiny store filled to the brim. Save some time to explore the many whimsical, folk art finds.

Primrose of Carmel is on Mission Street just south of Ocean Avenue. It's open 10:30 to 5:30 every day. Call 624-4525.



A WHIMSICAL NOAH'S ark is one of the folk art finds gathered at Primrose of Carmel. (Wei Chang photo).



SUNNY CANVASES surround artist Lilliana Braico and Wally, her gallery greeter, at her newly reopened studio in downtown Carmel. (Wei Chang photo).

Lilliana Braico reopens gallery to delight of fans

Lilliana Braico has reopened her Carmel gallery because, quite simply, she missed meeting the collectors of her work.

"I was dealing through other galleries, but I missed that association with collectors. I'm really happy to have it back again," she observes.

Braico's signature paintings are oils and acrylics that blossom with celebratory flowers. She also turns to the Mediterranean for inspiration, having lived on beautiful Capri for many years.

"Generally I'm all about color and the impact that it has on people," explains Lilliana.

A stroll through her gallery cheers visitors the way a walk through a spring garden is a spirit-lifter. She has obviously studied and embraced the beauty of flowers, making her canvases sing with uplifting light and color.

The Lilliana Braico Gallery is located on Sixth Avenue southwest of Dolores in downtown Carmel. Just look up the path by the

large tree that juts out into the sidewalk.

"The gallery is light and bright and airy, and people who come in say, 'It's uplifting.' It makes them feel good to walk in here."

Her work exclusively is represented here. Her studio, equally light, is situated above the gallery.

"Right now I have my studio filled with flowers," the artist says. "I have a painting of an 8-foot florist's table. I'm also working on a very large scene of the Mediterranean."

Braico occasionally takes on a portrait commission. For three years her paintings have been the subject of a calendar. Limited edition prints, signed and numbered, are also available here.

Official greeter at the Lilliana Braico Gallery is Wally, a gray/white cockapoo with black ears.

Gallery hours are 11 to 5 daily except Wednesday and Thursday, or telephone for an appointment. The number is 624-2512.

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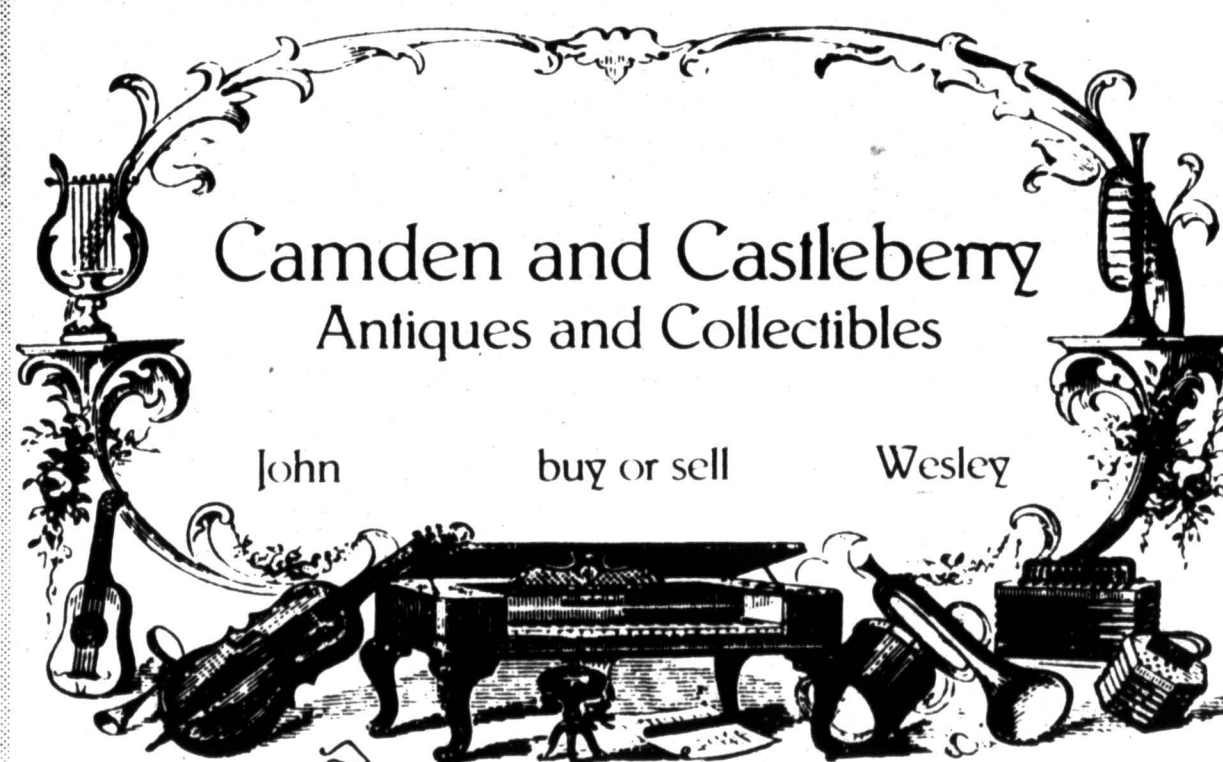
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Papyrus stocks papers rare

The world has seen stationery stores before, but none quite so well thought-out as Papyrus in Carmel Plaza.

This gem-like shop represents some 200 manufacturers of cards, fine papers, gift wrapping, boxed notes, albums and journals. It is a flagship store for the exclusive Marcel Schurman line.

Unlike stores in which only the top three inches of a greeting card is on view, Papyrus displays its selection of cards so that you can see the full image. And the cards are gifts in themselves. For example, the selection includes cards that were previously found only in the gift shops of famous museums, including the Museum of Modern Art in New York, the Guggenheim, the Museum of American Folk Art, the Museum of Fine Arts Boston

and the National Gallery of Art in Washington, D.C. All can now be purchased at Papyrus.

Whether your tastes run toward the whimsical or the sophisticated, this shop can supply just the right card or paper.

Papyrus is also the resource for custom printed stationery, invitations and announcements. The staff can help you incorporate your own art work into a one-of-a-kind design, or allow Papyrus to create a custom-made look. The staff has the knowledge to put your ideas into print.

Custom imprinting of holiday cards is another Papyrus specialty.

The shop has further devotees who turn to Papyrus for its journals, albums and special occasion books for babies and weddings.

Covers are available in handmade, marbled papers or leather — an enchanting medium for personal expression.

Rounding out the gift-worthy offerings is a fine selection of frames, available in wood, pewter, silver, ceramic and other materials and beautiful gift items for children and adults.

Papyrus is at No. 209 Carmel Plaza, on Ocean between Mission and Junipero, downtown Carmel. It is open 10 to 6 Monday through Saturday, noon to 5 on Sunday. Call 626-6441.



LAURA MCFARLAND welcomes customers to Papyrus in Carmel Plaza. (Wei Chang photo).



VILLAGE FAIRE ANTIQUES

Let Village Faire Antiques guide you into the past

Take a step back in time at Village Faire Antiques and let the 17,000-square-foot collective be your guide to the past.

Located in Aptos Village, this collective of individual shops is housed in a century-old building that was originally built to store and pack apples during the end of the Civil War. It was converted to an antique center in 1964.

Furniture selections include quality competitively priced American oak, Victorian walnut, pine, restored wicker furniture, Euro-

pean and continental pieces and Oriental items.

The collector will also find a fine selection of paintings, estate jewelry, cut glass, silver, textiles, clocks, dolls, china, toys, lighting fixtures, Orientalia, country items, gifts and fresh plants.

Village Fair Antiques is open Thursday through Sunday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and is located at 417 Trout Gulch Road, Aptos. Phone 688-9883.

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Antique sales, restoration offered at 2711 David Ave.

At one Pacific Grove location can be found both a restoration center and a resource for quality antiques and collectibles. The address: 2711 David Ave. The names: Kinghan of Kalifornia and Camden and Castleberry.

Bruce Kinghan and his son John are the team behind the restoration business, Kinghan of Kalifornia.

"My dad and I have been doing this work a lot of years," asserts John Kinghan. "We just relocated and expanded."

It is interesting to note that other antiques businesses make use of the Kinghans' expertise when it comes to refinishing and restoration. The team can perform this work for you, as well.

"Our clients include the bed and breakfast inns, the Pebble Beach Co. and several of the antique stores in town," he says. Their workroom is located on-site, so you can check on their progress from a window in the retail store.

"We're the only peninsula people who do hand-caning and hand-rushing," he adds. "Once a man brought in an 1898 bicycle seat that needed a little hand-caning. When it comes to refinishing, we'll fix anything from a little wooden box to the major restoration of fine antiques."

Their partner, Wesley McCoy, oversees the retail shop, Camden and Castleberry. The shop houses a collection of radios produced between 1910 and 1950. And they all work!

The shop features a collection of old mark Hummel figurines and wind-up and electric clocks from the '20s and '30s.

Investigate also the array of silver, art pottery, and designs from the art nouveau and art deco periods. American oak, mostly in the form of dressers, rounds out the selection.

These complementary businesses are open 9 to 6 Monday through Saturday. For complete information, call 375-0701.



KRISTIE MARINELLO and her husband Rosario stand by the Miracle Carpet Care and Upholstery guarantee. (Wei Chang photos).

The work is guaranteed at Miracle Carpet Care

There are few guarantees in this world. But if you're not fully satisfied with the cleaning performed by **Miracle Carpet Care and Upholstery**, the technicians will return and do the work again, ensuring you complete satisfaction.

This rare business guarantee is offered by Kristie and Rosario Marinello, the owner/operators of Miracle Carpet Care and Upholstery. Their company uses safe, non-toxic cleaning agents made from organic substances. You don't have to worry about a baby or a pet crawling on the carpet after they have performed a first-class cleaning. There are no noxious substances used in their service. Only a fresh citrus scent is left behind.

The company employs the top-rated Host Dry Cleaning System. This process brings up

carpets that have been matted down. Rugs and carpets receive a deep-cleaning from bottom to top, once they've been treated by a machine that has thousands of brushes. This system removes ink, pet odors, grease and many other stubborn stains.

In both home or office, you will be able to move furniture back on the cleaned carpet just 20 minutes after they're done.

"We have a full guarantee," Kristie says. "We guarantee that when we get a spot out, it won't reappear. If it does, we'll come back and take care of it for you."

Miracle Carpet Care and Upholstery takes on both commercial and residential cleaning projects.

Hours are 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. Monday through Saturday. Call 373-7725 or 394-1527.



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LEWIS SCOTT is the only senior member on the Monterey Peninsula of the American Society of Appraisers. (Wei Chang photo).

Keller and Scott: home to top drawer antiques

Lewis Scott, first president and one of the founding directors of the Association of Antique Dealers of America, takes great care in gathering antiques for his shop.

Keller and Scott Antiques, located 18 years on Dolores Street between Fifth and Sixth in Carmel, is home to top-drawer antiques.

"Every single thing here is a treasure," Scott asserts. "I'm very careful that I have only genuine, top-quality antiques, never collectibles."

By definition antiques are items 100 years old or older; heirlooms go back 100 years up to about 1930, and collectibles were produced post-1930.

"I always have an ongoing supply of Rose Medallion and other Canton porcelains," he

says. "Also Japanese Imari and Japanese netsukes, the toggles used for sashes."

Explore the shop and find hard stone carvings, such as jade, plus exotic snuff bottles. Recent finds include English sterling silver bon bon baskets.

Scott obtains many of his treasures from local families.

Let Lewis Scott's taste and knowledge guide you in selecting superior antiques. He is the only senior member on the Monterey Peninsula of the American Society of Appraisers. He is certified to appraise antiques and household furnishings.

Keller and Scott Antiques is open 10 to 4 Monday through Saturday. It is closed on holidays. For details, call 624-0465.

Cibachrome photographs showcased at Gallery Sur

The glories of the Monterey Peninsula and Big Sur are documented in rich Cibachrome photographs at Gallery Sur in Carmel.

Cibachrome images are renowned for their intensity of color. The photographs have UV protection, so the life of the photo is archival.

Nancy DiJohn, executive director of Gallery Sur, explains that two artists are featured through Jan. 5.

Larry Dale Gordon is a Big Sur photographer who celebrates the nude female form. He juxtaposes nudes against the local environment, employing sand, seaweed and trees to produce one-of-a-kind works.

German-born lensman Helmut Horn has been featured at Gallery Sur since it opened in July. Over the years Horn has lived in Paris, London, Sydney, New York, Hong Kong and Chicago and, in his role as a businessman, has traveled extensively through much of the world. His career in photography began simply, with gifts of his work to special friends and associates.

Horn's photography came to international attention in 1980 through publication of his dramatic underwater pho-



NANCY DIJOHN serves as executive director of Gallery Sur. (Wei Chang photo).

tography in magazines, such as *Stern*, *Globo*, *Travel and Leisure* and *Skindiver*.

The popularity of Horn's work derives from crisp, sharp imagery expressed in dramatically oversized origi-

nal color prints. He works exclusively with Hasselblad equipment.

Gallery Sur, located on Dolores at Sixth in Carmel-by-the-Sea, is open 10 to 5 daily. Call 626-2615.

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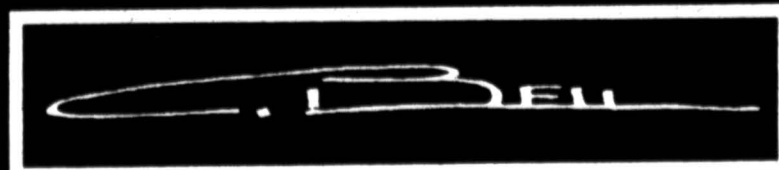
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"LIFE AT THE TOP"

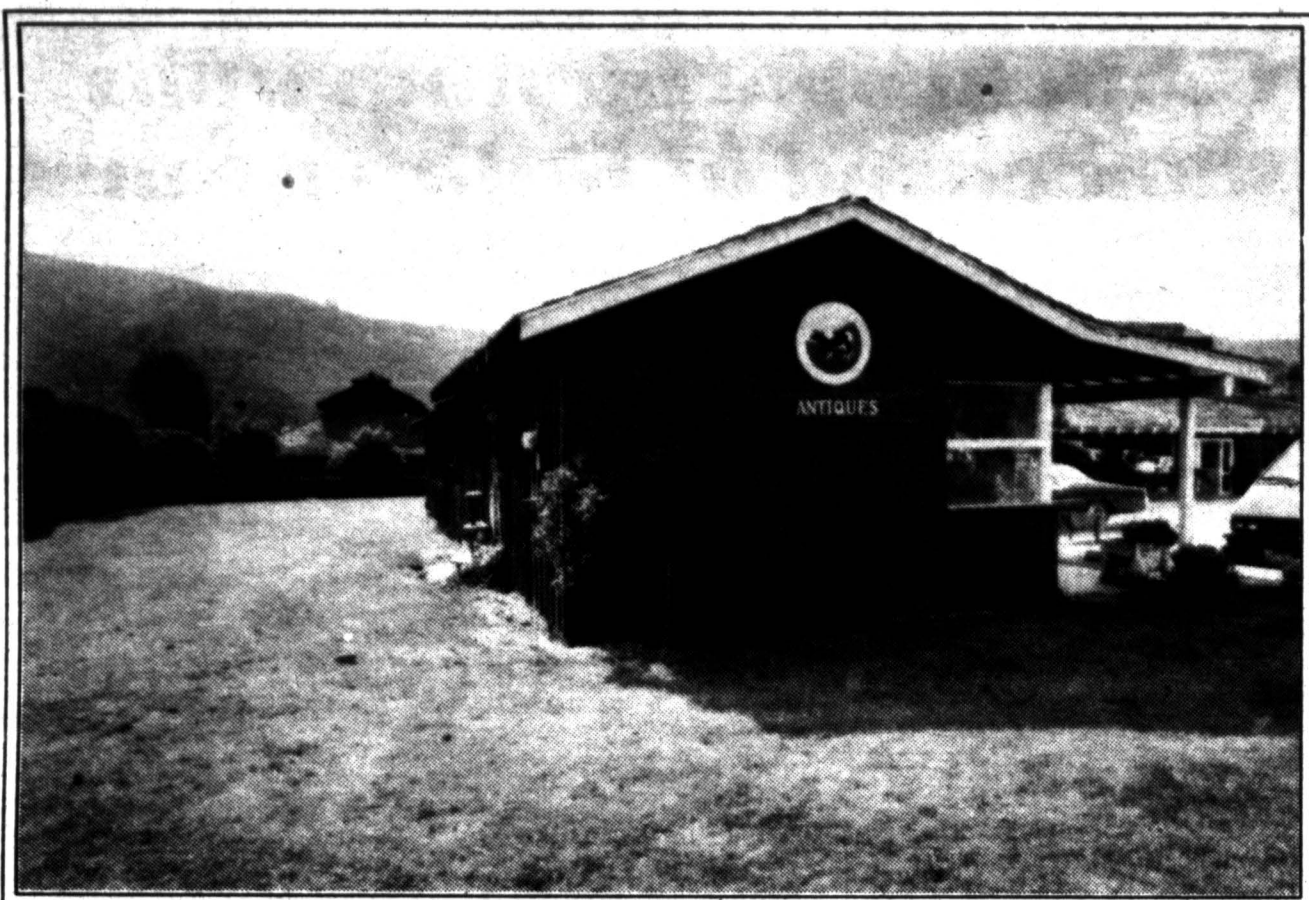
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BEAUTIFUL CARMEL VALLEY is home to the Valley Hills Center, location of three antiques stores. (Wei Chang photo).

Valley Hills Center houses noteworthy shops

The Valley Hills Center, located close to Quail Lodge, 3.1 miles east of Highway 1 in sunny Carmel Valley, is home to three noteworthy antiques stores.

Roger and Marsha Alldis own **Tancredi & Morgen**. This treasure-filled store specializes in country pine furnishings and collectibles from around the world.

Tancredi & Morgen is open 10 to 4:30 daily. Call 625-4477.

Carmel Valley Antiques and Collectibles is operated by Jan Williams and Geri Durocher. Open four years, it houses "a bit of everything," including jewelry, pianos, glassware, linens, furniture and lamps.

Hours are 10:30 to 4:30 daily, closed Tues-

days. Telephone 624-3414.

"Everyone collects something," says Judith Eisner, owner of **Quail Corner Antiques**. The shop is scheduled to open Nov. 14.

What do people collect? "Just about everything," Eisner laughs. Women collect glassware, porcelain and pottery, as well as copper, brass and silver, dolls and old cooking utensils.

Great gift ideas for men include old golf clubs, fishing equipment and sports memorabilia.

To that end, Quail Corner Antiques will have "a little bit of everything, with an eye toward the truly unique." Call 625-6455.

Creative Touch Interiors designs and constructs

Many is the place that offers interior design service, but at **Creative Touch Interiors**, the staff designs, builds and installs whatever creation you have in mind.

Both commercial and residential projects are tackled by this company, located in the Russell Service Center, 2062 Sunset Drive, Pacific Grove.

"Most decorators send their things out to us to have them made," notes Kelley Krokower, who with her husband Michael, manages the business. Michael has years of experience with floor coverings, from rugs to vinyl. The owners, Bob and Hazel Crane, are experts in their respective fields of construction and textiles.



"We're basically a home decorating center, but what makes us different from other shops is we do it all. Nothing gets sent out," explains Kelley. "We have the decorators, we have the workshops. We create and make it here."

Creative Touch Interiors welcomes design challenges. One pet project was the complete remodeling of the interior of a Greyhound bus that was converted into a recreational vehicle by its new owners.

Clients will find that the team at Creative Touch will help them choose what's right, because they have extensive experience.

"Hazel knows everything about fabrics," Kelley notes. "She knows what's good to use,

and what's not.

"Bob is the creator. He can build valances for windows, fabricate furniture or redo furniture to give it a fresh look."

According to Michael, "I have a lot of experience in the flooring industry. We are really conscientious about the care we take in

the installation of carpets or draperies. We make sure it's done correctly to the customer's satisfaction. With respect to draperies, we have our workshop right here in Pacific Grove."

Creative Touch Interiors has the materials and know-how to provide lighting, flooring, wallpaper, custom draperies, stained glass, furniture refinishing, bedspreads, headboards, even car upholstery.

With their help, your design ideas become reality.

Creative Touch Interiors is open 8:30 to 5:30 Monday through Friday, Saturday and Sunday by appointment. Call 655-0188.

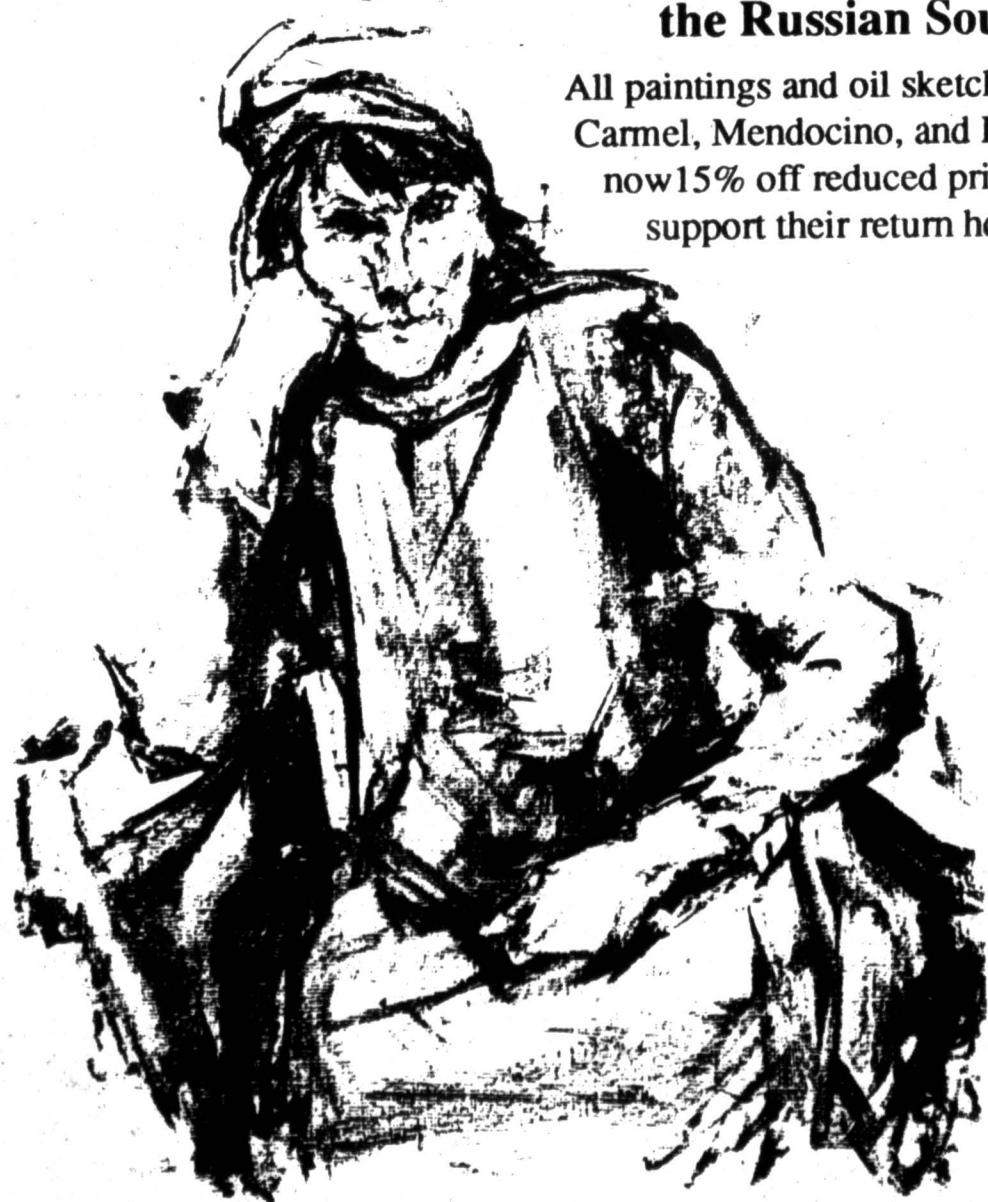


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All paintings and oil sketches from Carmel, Mendocino, and Big Sur now 15% off reduced prices to support their return home.



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Zeke's Carpet House enjoys customer loyalty

From generation to generation, customers keep coming back to Zeke's Carpet House in Monterey.

Owners, Rita Klee and her husband, Walter, take pride in their repeat and referral customers. They are assisted in the business by their daughter, Joanne Clay, a veteran of the trade since she was in high school. She works as the office manager, and also handles sales and window coverings. Her husband, Kenneth, is an experienced installer.

"We are now seeing many second and third generation customers from within the same family," said Rita.

Zeke's Carpet House has a coordinated treatment of floors, walls and windows. Also, there is a Mohawk Color Center dealer, spe-

cializing in the top quality Mohawk line, and many other national and California mills are available.

With years of experience working with textiles, Walter offers his expertise to guide you to your special needs, and Rita brings an artist's sense to the collection of blinds, shades, wallpapers and floor covering at the store.

This is one family business that operates the old fashioned way.

Zeke's Carpet House is located at 744 Lighthouse Ave. in Monterey. It is open weekdays, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. and on Saturdays, from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Stop by and browse around. The staff is also happy to bring samples to your home. Call 372-4051.



RITA KLEE is part of the family team that makes Zeke's Carpet House in Monterey an ongoing success story. (Wei Chang photo).



LILLIAN JOHNSON has offered a Haviland pattern matching service at her San Juan Bautista shop for more than 27 years. (Hal Baker photo).

Haviland china collected at Lillian Johnson Antiques

An encyclopedic collection of Haviland china patterns resides in downtown San Juan Bautista at Lillian Johnson Antiques. For more than 27 years, the shop's namesake has offered a Haviland pattern matching service that now has devotees throughout the United States.

"Haviland means very fine quality," explains Johnson. "It's very beautiful and lasts forever with any care at all. I was raised with it. My mother taught me to respect and care for it."

Haviland china was originally produced in Limoge, France. During World War II, the company switched its manufacturing to the

United States. Her shop can match some 7,000 of the Haviland patterns that number in the hundreds of thousands. Her inventory covers pieces made in the mid-1800s to the mid-1940s. Johnson reports that she is now collecting some of the newer patterns as well.

For the holidays, a special table has been set at Lillian Johnson Antiques. And visitors can marvel at the exquisite covered soup tureens, gravy boats, butter dishes and other rare items.

Lillian Johnson Antiques is located at 405 Third St. in San Juan Bautista, an easy walk from the historic mission. It is open 10 to 5 every day except Monday. Call 623-4381.

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Fireside Gallery, a 22-year success story

For 22 years, Jack and Dorothy Bowman have showcased treasurable art at Fireside Gallery of Carmel. Theirs is one of the Carmel success stories. The gallery, tucked between Em Le's restaurant and the Hog's Breath Inn within Pantiles Court, is home to works by more than a dozen artists.

"We're one of the hidden treasures of Carmel," says Dorothy. Both she and her husband are artists, making them eminently qualified to select works for display. "We've focused on watercolor but we do carry several artists who do oils as well," she explains.

Featured through Nov. 15 will be works by two artists: Thomas M. Nicholas and Ruth Steiner.

Like his father, National Academician

Thomas A. Nicholas, T.M. Nicholas is equally proficient in watercolor and oil painting.

"In every painting, I try to make the viewer feel what I felt," he says.

Ceramist Ruth Steiner has always been intrigued by clay and has used it in many forms over the years. Inspired by the mysterious, Oriental beauty of crystalline glazes and their singularity, she developed her own glazes and original technique of brushing.

Local artists featured at Fireside include Miguel Dominguez, Jeanne Bellmer and Eric Gagnon.

Fireside Gallery of Carmel is located in Pantiles Court, Dolores between Fifth and Sixth, Carmel. It is open 10:30 to 5 daily. For more information, call 624-1416.



SCULPTURE, ORIGINAL paintings and ceramics are all to be found at Fireside Gallery, located 22 years in Pantiles Court, off Dolores between Fifth and Sixth, Carmel.



INTERNATIONALLY FAMED sculptor Richard MacDonald is one of the featured artists at the recently opened Sybill-Dawson Fine Art.

Museum-like setting at Sybill/Dawson Fine Art

Opened in August, Sybill/Dawson Fine Art represents the highest quality of representational work from artists around the United States. Located on San Carlos between Fifth and Sixth in downtown Carmel, the gallery is also the source for the most comprehensive collection of Richard MacDonald's figurative bronzes.

Artists represented at Sybill/Dawson Fine Art include:

- Anders Gisson, American impressionist for more than 40 years;
- Elvio Mainardi, Italian painter known for his treatment of light, who has major corporate commissions;
- Dalva Duarte, Brazilian artist who works

in watercolor;

• Malcom Liepke, a young artist who paints in the style of Sargent, Whistler and Cassat;

• Jack Lestrade, French artist who paints the countrysides of France and Spain in transparent watercolor;

• Helmut Aldenhoff, German pastel artist who depicts landscapes based on his travels in the United States;

• Dario Campanile, still life painter who combines the surreal and trompe l'oeil.

The gallery is a major resource for the work of Richard MacDonald, who makes his home in Pebble Beach.

Gallery hours are 10 to 6 daily. Call 624-8200.

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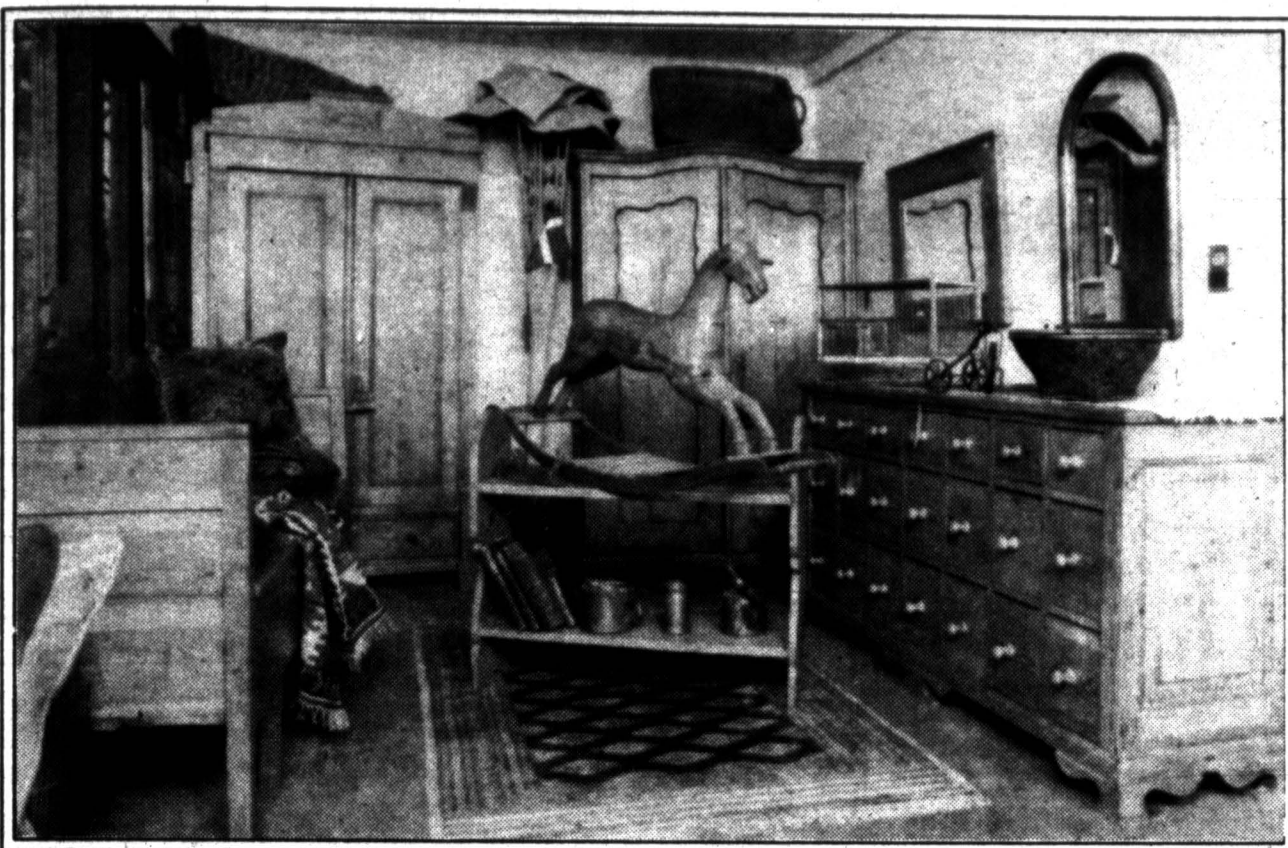
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STURDY STRIPPED furniture, made in Europe in the last century, is the specialty of Teeleet Antiques in Carmel Valley Village. (Wei Chang photo).

European folk furniture awaits at Teeleet Antiques

Picture more than 5,000-square-feet of showrooms displaying antique folk furniture from Europe. Teeleet Antiques in Carmel Valley Village gathers furniture that easily fits in with today's modern living.

In this impressive setting, co-owners Mark and Dorothy Enayati display a selection of chiefly blond wood pieces that reflect light.

"The great thing about pine furniture is it doesn't take up much space psychologically," Mark Enayati says. "It fits in any home and mixes with almost any furniture."

The most recent shipment to arrive at Teeleet Antiques is comprised of antiques from the Scandinavian countries.

"This formerly painted furniture arrives to us stripped of paint," he adds. "In Scandinavia they paint the furniture because it is dark and

they want to bring spring inside the house. They can stand the stripping because they are pine, they won't crack."

The newest shipment includes armoires, chests of drawers, tables, sofa tables, kitchen cabinets, night stands and benches. In Sweden Teeleet Antiques discovered the cubby bed, a small bench that transforms into a bed.

The 100-year-old armoires handily transform into entertainment centers or extra closet space, perfect for the California home.

Teeleet Antiques is located at 25 Pilot Road, across from Tularcitos School in the Village, Carmel Valley. It is open 10:30 to 5:30 Thursday, Friday and Saturday, and other days by appointment. For complete details, call 625-2134.

Pier 1 Imports supplies world of decorating ideas

Visit the Pier 1 Imports Associate Store in Pacific Grove, and discover a world of home decorating ideas.

From rugs to cover the floor to dinnerware to accent your table, Pier 1 Imports can offer high-style at affordable prices.

In the furniture department, for example, the already low prices are made even more attractive with weekly sales. Visit to find out what items are on sale this week.

Pier 1 tours the world for outstanding buys in carpets, furniture and table ware.

"We have a huge collection of rugs from India," says Store Manager Rommel Esteybar. "These are just in, and they're cotton or wool. There is an assortment of colors, and sizes ranging from 2-by-3-feet to 6-by-9."

To go atop these carpets is a spectrum of furniture looks. Among them: the Sahara dining set, which is sturdy, white-washed rattan and bamboo; the Medici dining table: iron with a dark green glaze; the St. Michel dining table, of cast iron with a 36-inch round glass top. There is wicker furniture in dark brown or white, or the St. Angelo bedroom set, of natural finish honey wicker.

Pier 1 Imports offers delivery service and a hassle-free refund policy.

To accessorize your home, peruse the selection of furniture cushions and toss pillows. There are window coverings and accent items, including Shoji floor screen room dividers, brassware and shelving.

Popular also are the candles and an assortment of

baskets that ranges from hamper to hand-held baskets to bread and laundry baskets.

Let Pier 1 bring more style to your home for less money.

The store is located at 490 Lighthouse Ave. in Pacific Grove and is open 10 to 7 Monday through Saturday, 11 to 6 Sunday. All credit cards are accepted. For further information, 373-5955.



THE STAFF of Pier 1 Imports includes, from left (front row) Toma Trees, Karen Berittan, Rommel Esteybar and Ivy Jones; (back row) Dion Oxman and Don Hooker.

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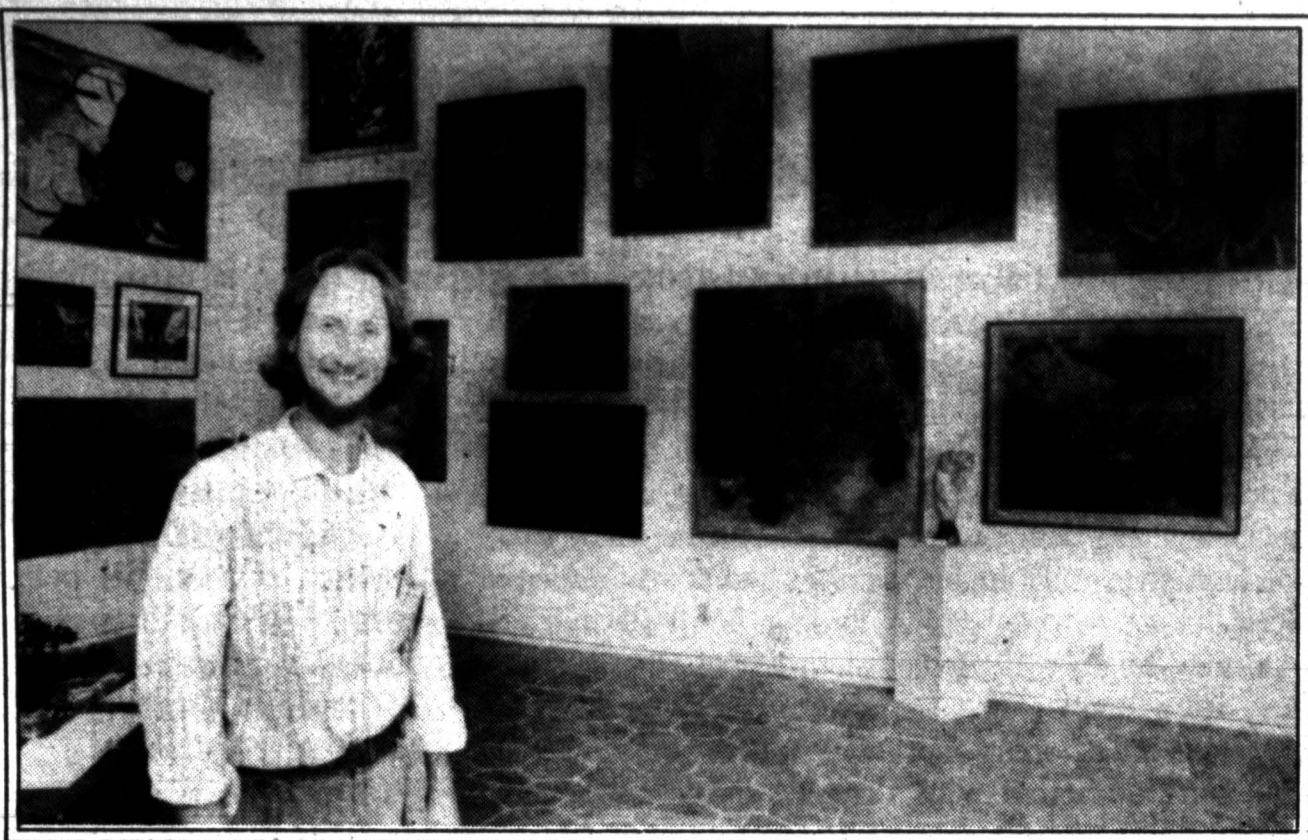
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GREGORY LUDWA invites you to discover the Eastern European artists who make his Carmel gallery unique. (Wei Chang photos).

Ludwa Studio celebrates Eastern European art

One of Carmel's newest and most original galleries is The Ludwa Studio. It features works by Eastern European artists, and presently is highlighting "Paintings from the Russian Soul."

"The subject matter is, I think, unique to the Central Coast, and the colors are very different than those chosen by any California artist," states gallery owner Gregory Ludwa. "The paintings are from the heart, for the soul. It is artwork that transcends the immediate subject matter and hopefully speaks personally to the individual."

Ludwa, himself an artist, conceived of the gallery when he attended graduate school at the Academy of Fine Arts in Krakow, Poland.

"There was a group of five artists, including myself. My interest was to support these artists whom I knew were very good. They

are very well known in Europe, but haven't been exposed in the states," he explains.

His gallery is in fact a melding of cultures, Eastern European and Californian. The Ludwa Studio exhibits paintings, stone sculptures, drawings. And Ludwa also sponsors poetry readings, plus exhibits at the Monterey Institute of International Studies and the Esalen Institute.

Opening Nov. 18 will be works on paper by Polish, Russian, Ukrainian and California artists.

The Ludwa Studio is located in the Mall near Jack London's Pub, off San Carlos between Fifth and Sixth, downtown Carmel. Hours are 10:30 to 5:30 Wednesday through Monday, plus 8 to 10 p.m. Friday, Saturday and Sunday. For additional information, call 625-3135.

Experience value, quality at Maison Val Du Soleil

Today more than ever, it is vital to choose furniture of real value.

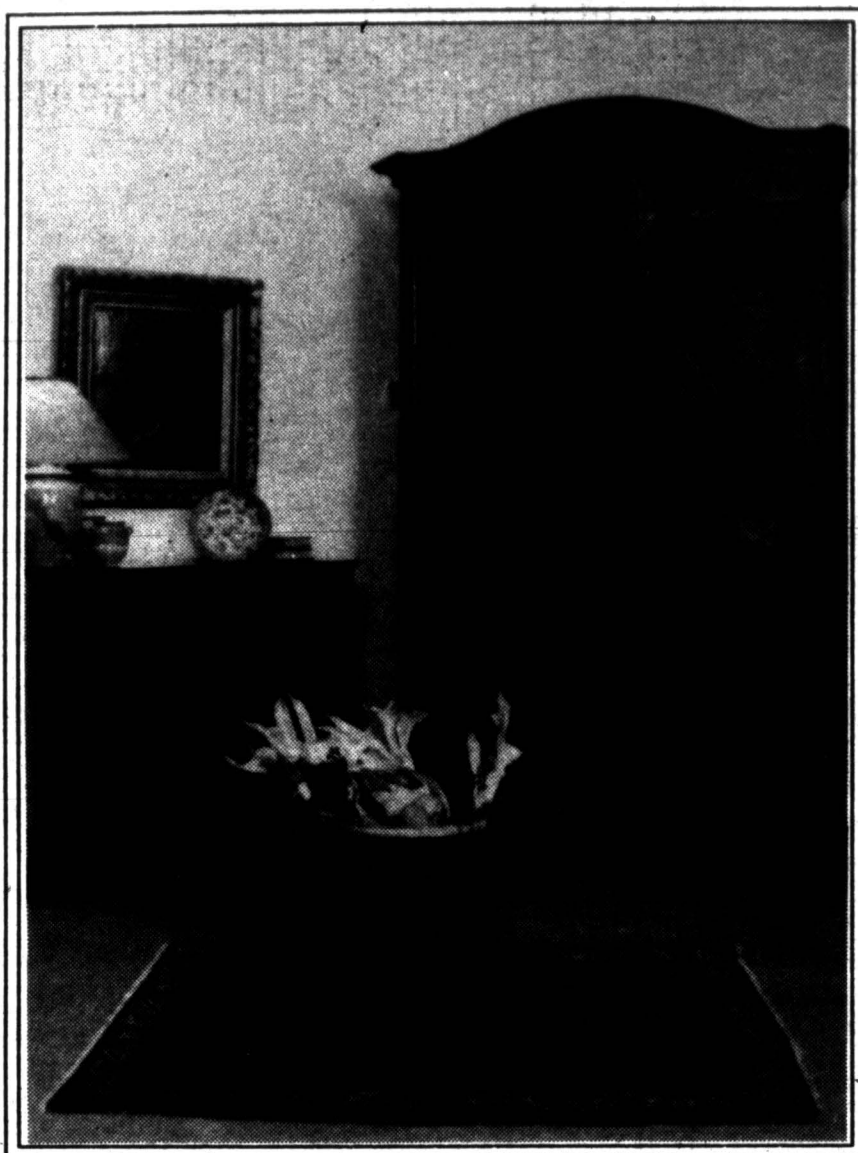
"You don't want to waste your money on things that are called antiques but are not," observes Germaine Floch-Lestrade, owner of Maison Val Du Soleil. For years, Floch-Lestrade has scoured her native France for antiques worthy of importation to her shop in Carmel Valley Village. "I believe people should invest in fine pieces, especially in the current situation of a recession, as these pieces will always retain their value," she says.

The shop is a testament to her philosophy. Located at No. 8 El Caminito in Carmel Valley Village, it offers only the very best.

Floch-Lestrade makes regular journeys to France, where she seeks rare 18th and 19th century furnishings from various regions. On display is a very good selection of armoires, chests of drawers and buffets, most of them of fruitwood.

Many people ask her decorating advice, and Floch-Lestrade invariably assists them.

"I'm not in decorating but I can tell people if looks and



CHOOSING QUALITY furniture will save you money in the long run, says Germaine Floch-Lestrade.

sizes will work well together," she explains. "People have a tendency to buy things that are too small. Antiques have to be slightly bigger rather than smaller to work in a room," she adds.

Throughout November,

Maison Val Du Soleil will celebrate its sixth anniversary with substantial savings to customers.

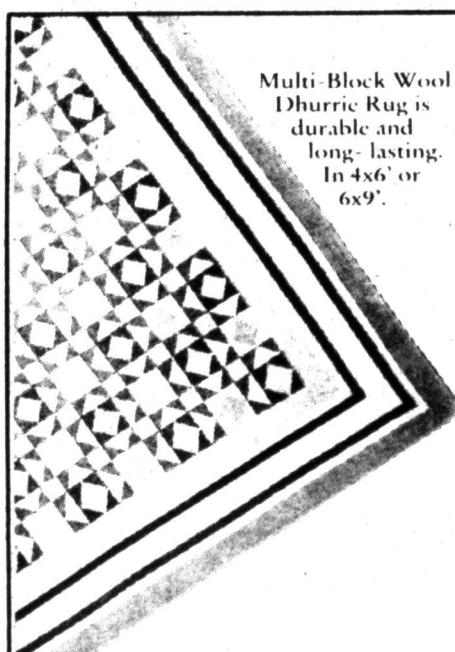
Maison Val Du Soleil is open 11 to 5 Tuesday through Saturday and by appointment. Call 659-5757.

PRIMROSE of Carmel

A whimsical and playful spirit in Collectibles and Home Accessories

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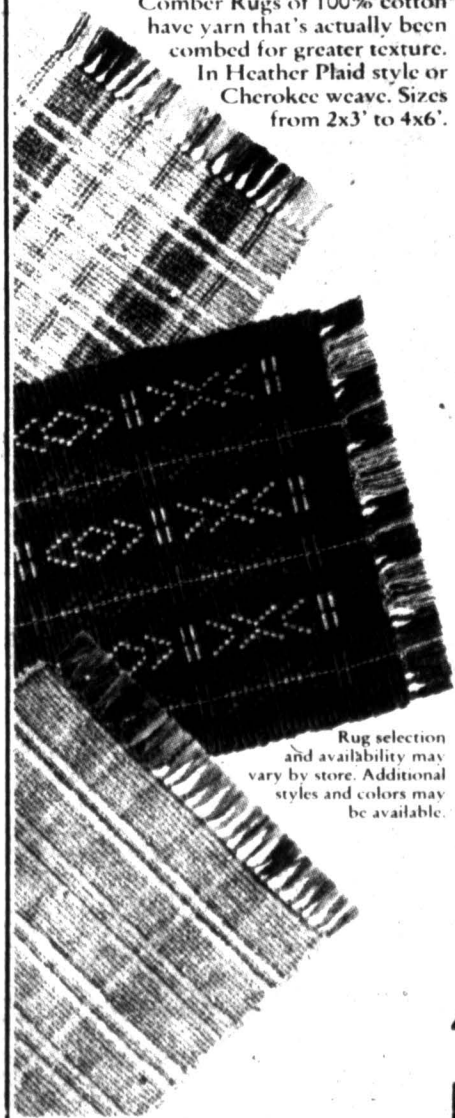
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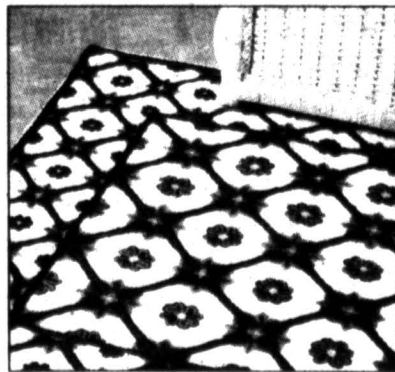
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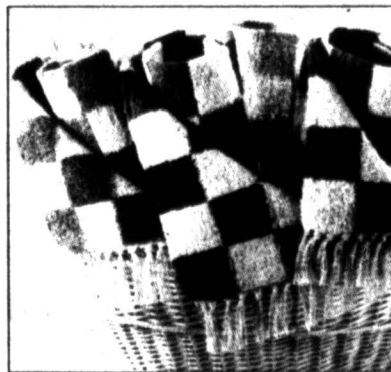
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